

The Flashlight

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., JANUARY 10, 1927

NUMEBR FOUR

VARSITY DROPS FIRST CONTEST

Flaws Revealed in Teamwork.—
Shake-up Coming.

In a smashing, furious battle Mansfield Normal went down to defeat by a one point margin, the victims of the superior team work of the Kennedy Valve. The Industrial team surprised the Normal five with an aggressive, slashing style of play seldom found in independent circles. The Red and Blacks played mediocre ball the first half, failing to pass the ball consistently and losing the advantage on shots. Kennedy used every opportunity, playing cautiously and snaring the majority of attempted heaves. During the halves Coach Marvin installed fight into his proteges and Mansfield started a brilliant rally stopped only by the final whistle. In this period the battle waxed so hot there were several injuries and some knockouts from exhaustion.

Mansfield worked through the Elmira quintet for the majority of their scores. Kennedy possessed several long-steve artists, scoring most of their two-pointers in this style. The Red and Black used an excellent defense which Kennedy could not penetrate, but they fell down heavy on the offensive.

For Mansfield's basketweavers, Sorber hung up twelve points on five well-timed field goals and a brace of fouls. Lloyd and Kelly are blamed for the rest of Mansfield's scores.

Dudar and Crowley tied for the honors on Elmira's side, each accounting for eight points.

A terrible suspense was caused in the last half when Kennedy killed the ball in an exceedingly clever manner. Faced with a one-point victory and an equal chance for defeat, they called all the reserve they had to make this aggravating style of play successful. Mansfield fought bitterly for the pumpkin and tried long heaves in the attempt at victory. Near the end of the struggle Sorber threw a long one that rolled around the hoop and dropped out. Several fair fans nearly passed out on this one.

This game was considered as a practice battle and will not mar the Red and Blacks scholastic record. Although the coach had his five pointed for a win, he was mainly concerned with developing team work. The weak spots showed up glaringly and it is a safe bet he will work the team hard in the coming week and present a better combination for St. Thomas.

The men who comprised the var-

(Continued on page 4.)

AWGAWAN

Why go to Siberia to get the rigors of winter? Rent a room in S. H.

The women in N. H. hire someone to clean their rooms. The men do it themselves for future experience.

Those long hard benches in the corridor seem like plush divans—if you have the right girl.

The Gospel Team ripped Satan's line to shreds at Lambs Creek last Sunday. Moses starred again another set of tablets.

St. Gabriel was recently made a central board official. The judgment was made because Gabie has such a good horn.

A movement has been started to repair the broken statues, and dress them in more respectable garb.

Visitors wonder why we leave such mutilated, headless and limbless figures set around year after year. It's too bad the school can't fix them.

We have four games with Pending this year. It must be a good school or the coach wouldn't schedule them.

Years ago people said the world was flat. Then Columbus said it was round. Now Miss Cornish tells us it's crooked.

We nominate this year's Dirty Dozen for the Hall of Fame. It's the first time Irish and Welsh ever mixed.

Santa Claus took the rugs from the corridor over to the Bethel Orphanage. The orphan help wanted to have a square dance. He might have taken the benches instead of the divans.

THE CHRISTMAS DANCE

The annual Christmas Dance was a complete success in every detail. Everyone who attended certainly had a delightful time. The decorations added so much to the spirit of the evening, also the pageant which was presented by the Music Supervisors and the "moonlight" dances were features which helped to make the dance a success.

The orchestra: "Dan Holleran's Collegians"—even through the difficulty of playing without lights, furnished pep and lively entertainment for everyone. In all, it was one of the best dances of the year.

Patronize our advertisers.

FROSH FROLIC

The Frosh have finally hatched up a couple of committees for the annual frolic to be held on the evening of March 5, from 6 to 10 o'clock. The affair will be an informal program dance and is open only to freshmen and their friends. The faculty will be honorary guests:

The decoration committee will be:

Harry Beach, Chairman,
Marjorie Goldini,
Lawrence Hubbard,
Harry Summers,
Matilda Jupenzal,
Benn Weeks,
Janet Belknap,
Theo Rowlands
Margaret Gilchrist,
Stephen Budash
Jean Law,
Allan Doughton.

Refreshment Committee:

Harry School, Chairman,
Rachael Jones,
Weldon Woodworth,
Zida Beisecker,
Orlando Borocco,
Dorothy Greene,
Emerson Homet,
Helen Misquitis,
Ned Haines.

MEMBER OF FACULTY RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

At the Pennsylvania State Educational meeting that convened in Harrisburg recently Miss Lu Hartman, director of Home Economics in the Normal School, was elected president of the State Home Economics Association for 1927. Miss Hartman is most worthy of this recognition, and we are sure she will discharge the duties of this office as efficiently as other activities in which she has been engaged.

CAMPUS NEWS

Miss Anne Cochran, '26, of Falls Creek, spent the holidays in Mansfield as the guest of Miss Arlene Cruttenden.

A number of the Normal students from Mansfield attended the collegiate dance given at the Grange Hall the night of December 30.

One night during the vacation the native Normalites enjoyed a sleigh-ride party to Power's Community House.

"Art," said the teacher of the geography class, "you may tell us about the Caucasian race."

"I can't. I didn't see it. I went to the ball game," replied Art.

Normal Graduate Has Fine Position

Philip A. Campbell Becomes Responsible Officer of Sun Trust Company.

The following was taken from the Towanda paper:

"Philip A. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Campbell, of Burlington, has accepted a position as trust and conveyancing officer of the Sun Mortgage Company. Mr. Campbell, who is a member of the Bradford county and Philadelphia bars, completed the work of the local schools, was graduated from the Mansfield State Normal School, and later graduated from the college department and the law school of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Since 1925 Mr. Campbell has been associated in the general practice of the law with a lawyer of national prominence and numbers among his clients a large department store, an important bus transportation line, a building and loan association and a well known orchestra.

"In accepting this position with the Sun Mortgage Company, Mr. Campbell will become one of the youngest trust officers in the country. While he will continue his general practice, his offices will be located with the company. Mr. Campbell is a Mason, a member of Lulu Temple of the Shrine, of the City of Philadelphia, and of the Penn Athletic Club. He resides at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house on the Penn campus, where he is Alumni Advisor for the local chapter of the fraternity."

DEANS ARE GUESTS OF COUNCILS AT LITTLE TAVERN

Delightful in every respect was the Christmas party given in honor of Deans Balch and Gerlach, at Little Tavern, December thirteenth, by the men and woman's student councils.

A bounteous chicken dinner was served on tables appropriately decorated with a miniature Christmas tree as a center-piece and red and green tapers marked each place with their soft glow.

Everyone enjoyed the delightful dinner after which the fun began. Each member of the party heard his past, present and future deeds, both good and otherwise. Each one received a small gift, which caused great merriment because of their suitability to the members.

Both deans received a Parker Duo-fold Desk set which will undoubtedly be of great use to them.

The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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EDITORIAL

You students who are fortunate enough to have the privilege of hanging your hats in the Normal, will also have the highly chaotic pleasure of witnessing one of the most successful years in athletics at this incubator of education.

The football team has laid away the cleats and pigskin, standing pat on the enviable record carved by splendid effort.

The babe of 1927 now escorts old man basketball to the fore and under the spotlight of sports his rusty limbs becomes oiled with love of speed, cooperation and spirit. Age falls from those sturdy shoulders and the rejuvenation is complete.

We have the coach; we have the team; we have the gym, all that is lacking is that rip-roaring, fanatic and spontaneous spirit to supply the fiery, fighting qualities of a never-say-die school. The team needs this backing and if your real, red-blooded, nasamerican sports, you'll drop your reserve and become the raving maniacs the varsity wants to win for.

The real school spirit shows up in that moment when defeat is staring us square in the face and old man fortune has slapped us for a reverse. Give me the student body that cheers fanatically even when they realize their cause is almost hopeless. The game is not lost until the final shot for a man's never deal while his heart beats.

But! why should we take the athletic dust of other teams. Mansfield wasn't intended to trail. She was built to come under the wire first. Hence it's up to you rooters to supply the steam and bring a good machine to a position of which none of us will be ashamed.

THE VALUE OF RESOLUTIONS

Dancing feet kept time to the twanging strings and the merry notes of the saxophones in the gayly decorated ball-room. All was festivity and joy. Suddenly the first stroke of a clock broke upon the air. A girl, tired of the gayety within, slipped out of a door and found herself on a little balcony overlooking the city below. New Year's Eve. As the clock continued striking, the moon broke through the overhanging clouds, filling the whole city with its white, pure light and causing everything to glow softly with a new

splendor. "What a beautiful greeting for the new Year!" the girl thought, as she gazed with awe on the marvelous beauty of the scene below her. Then the moon again withdrew behind the veil of clouds. "Perhaps," the watching girl murmured, "it is symbolic in a way. We all start out on New Year's conscious of our mistakes of the past year, but feeling that we have profited by them. We are filled with the white light of confidence, hope and enthusiasm. We make wonderful resolutions.

Then something happens and the clouds come. Our resolutions are seen broken. The confidence that we started with gives place to discouragement. What's the use, anyway? Resolutions? I'm not going to make any."

The girl again raised her eyes to the hills. "Look, the moon is still shining in places up there. Does that mean that some of our resolutions do really last long enough to be worth while? I wonder?" The girl reflected silently, her gaze fixed on the distant patches of moonlight. The start of a new dance aroused her from her reverie. "If new resolutions will make my life as beautiful even for a very short time as the moonlight made this scene, and if the influence of some of them will remain as those patches of moonlight seen to indicate, I guess I'll make some after all," she said softly as she turned to go in. H. E. M.

BIRD STUDY

(Cat Bird (Gossippa Tellitale)

This is a common bird prevalent in North Hall. It is rarely anything but a parasite. The institution has been troubled by this bird since the founding of the Normal. Traces are also found in community life and its pickings often aggravate libel suits. As yet there has been no successful plan of extermination. The cat-birds hop about with eyes and ears open, gathering up any bit of information that can be enlarged upon and spread. They are beloved by all men who delight in having stories spread about them. They're the joy of the faculty, because they take every means they can find to suggest better means of governing the school systems. Another name suggested for this species is "The Radio Bird," because of its tendency to broadcast, but the name remains unchanged.

Next week "The Owl."

SUPPORT IT

If everyone took the Carontawan work as seriously as the Carontawan Board itself, the school would be swamped with success and the board would sell books all over the State. It is your bounden duty to subscribe and make your school book larger and better. The success of the book is dependent directly on you. You realize this, so why shirk your responsibilities. Snap out of your supine repose. Reveal your school pride. Surely you must value your memories at more than a few dollars.

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BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Guests are still exclaiming over the pretty bridge luncheon given at the Little Tavern just before the holidays. Mrs. McKinney was hostess for some of the faculty and down-town people.

The color scheme of pink and yellow was carried through the entire party making it most effective and memorable. The centerpiece, a square basket of pink and yellow roses, was set off by four small vases of roses. Luncheon favors were little pink and yellow baskets filled with nuts, while bridge favors were pink and yellow orchids. Candles lined the tables so that with the dear little old fashioned ladies for place cards and plates of mints arranged in a rose form, the party may be called one of the prettiest of the season.

Lois Pantall, Marion Mercer, Elizabeth Anderson and Ruth Mauselle from the school orchestra, gave a program of music during the luncheon. Especially enjoyable features were Shubert's Serenade, Traumeri, and Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman.

Mrs. Vosburg received a lovely pink and yellow china dish as first prize at bridge, while Miss Atwater won a pink and yellow powder puff as second honors.

Among the guests were Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Lloyd, Miss Gerlack, Miss Atwater, Mrs. Vosburg, Miss Farrer, Miss Hartman, Miss Smith, Miss Cornish, Miss Galore, Miss Jupenlaz, Miss Margaret Hutcheson, Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, Miss Pierson, Mrs. Cass, Mrs. H. J. Van Norman, Mrs. K. F. Van Norman, Mrs. McMurtry, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Harry Kelley, of Lawrenceville.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Franklin Whitmer, one of our popular students, is recovering from a very serious operation, which was performed at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Franklin, with an accident while playing football, which resulted in a tumor on the brain. He became ill two weeks before our Christmas vacation. Several days he spent at the school hospital, and then was removed to his home. His condition became worse and he was removed to the Packer hospital at Sayre. While he was there hopes for his recovery had almost vanished. About two weeks ago he was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital where he underwent a serious operation.

Now he is recovering rapidly and will soon be with us again. It is expected that he will be home in a week.

The Y. W. C. A. had the pleasure of hearing a very interesting lecture given by Dr. McNair, at the regular meeting Thursday evening.

His subject was "God Is Love." He referred to the California Tornado as something that could not be helped, and not an act of punishment which God sent upon us, as He knows it is nothing but "love."

The Emersonian Literary Society held its regular business meeting Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. Candidates were nominated for the offices for the coming semester. The meeting was short and snappy.

Everyone will be glad to hear that Gus Garelo's condition is rapidly improving. At present he is a patient at the Blossburg State Hospital.

Gus became suddenly ill several days before vacation, and the doctors reported his condition as being serious. He was taken to the Blossburg Hospital and although he is still quite weak his condition has improved greatly.

Gus will leave for his home in about a week. We miss him a great deal and will be glad when he is one of us again.

The Carontawan Board held a very important business meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. New plans were made and many new things discussed. The board is working real hard to make this year's book a huge success. Come on fellow students, don't let them do all the work, you do your part. Sign on the Dotted line.

A good looking desk and chair has been placed on each of the floors in North Hall, so don't miss your opportunity girls, come out and do your lessons after the lights are out, and the council have retired.

TUNING IN ON THE NEW YEAR

Buzz, buzz, z r r r. Station M. S. N. S. ZZ broadcasting from Z-Alumni Hall, Mansfield City Z-Z. The first number on the programme will be an interesting talk by Professor Hel-

en C. Moser, Z-Z. The subject of his talk is "Our New Year Resolutions."

"We of the Mansfield State Normal School do make these hair raising resolutions and we do hereby swear on Thorndike's "History of Education" that we shall in the name of Common Sense keep them, making exceptions only on Sundays and fish-days:

"To keep these resolutions.
"To attend the gym dances, but not dance.

"To read our Bibles Z-Z-Z.
"To eat heartily of all our food.
"To skip no classes Z-Z.
To abolish student government.
"To roll up our socks.

"To kill every cock-roach we come in contact with.

"To patronize our fire escapes.
"To grow up. Buzz-z-z."

ALUMNI NOTES

Uarda Huntington, class of '26, Home Economics Department, is now dietitian and teacher in the Girls' Industrial School, Claymont, Del.

Orlo English, class of '25, teaches in the mathematic department of the Junior High School, Ambridge, Pa.

Porter Huntington and Damon Holton, class of '26, each have musical directorship positions in the Johnstown Junior High Schools.

John Ludlam, class of '24, and since a graduate of Illinois University, is now physical training director at Morgantown, Va.

Hazel Arnold, class of '26, teaches 7th and 8th grades at LeRaysville public schools.

Ina Merrithew, class of '26, teaches in a consolidated system at Milan.

Olive Huntington, class of '22, is a primary grade teacher at Summer-ville, N. J.

MANSFIELD STATE NORMAL
SCHOOL
(Teachers' College)
1927 BALL SCHEDULE

	M.	O.
Saturday, January 8, Kennedy Valve . . . here		
Friday, January 14, Lock Haven away		
Saturday, January 15, St. Thomas away		
Friday, January 21, Stroudsburg here		
Saturday, January 29, Dickinson here		
Friday, February 4, Alumni here		
Saturday, February 5, Pending		
Saturday, February 11, Dickinson away		
Saturday, February 19, Bloomsburg here		
Friday, February 25, Pending		
Friday, March 4, Lock Haven here		
Saturday, March 12, Kevstone here		
Acting Captain . . . Francis Kelley		
Manager Powell Griffiths		
Assistant Manager . . . Neal Dyer		
Coach Kimble Marvin		

MUSIC SUPERVISORS' NOTES

(By R. E. Sherman)

To the special December meeting of the Wellsboro chapter of D. A. R. Mrs. Steadman took a picked group of music supervisors to present in song Christmas carols from the eleventh century to the present time, depicting the advance of music writing. The meeting was held at the Green Free Library, December 10, 1926.

Tuesday, December 14, this group presented the same program of carols to the music supervisors' club. Dean Gerlack was honorary guest.

After dinner December 15, all the students gathered in front of North Hall for carol singing. Mr. Brooks arranged them to represent twinkling stars. Mrs. Steadman directed the singing while Mr. Myers' first band ably assisted the singers to make this event a success.

The band also went over to Dr. Straughn's residence to serenade him with carols.

Music for the Orpheus and Cecilian Glee Clubs came last week and work started for future concerts.

Mrs. Marjorie Holmes Hartman has arrived from Pittsburgh and will act as Training School Music Critic in place of Miss Walker, who resigned at Christmas time.

The Junior High School Orchestra was the best feature of the day Friday, December 17, both morning and afternoon, with solos, a trio of trumpets, a quartet of violins and several orchestral selections.

Miss Frances Cease's mother has been severely ill since the holidays, so that Frances has been detained at home.

Miss Euletta Bunnell was heard to excellent advantage in the vocal solo "Alone With Thee," at the "Y" devotional Thursday evening. Miss Agnes Deuel acted as accompanist.

Wilfred Reynolds has been ill and in the hospital since his return from the vacation.

The first band was asked to furnish military music Saturday afternoon for the funeral of the late Stephen Mudge, an old Civil War veteran.

THE OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club invites those who wish to become members for the second semester, to come to the next meeting, January 13 at 4 o'clock. An extensive program has been planned for the rest of the year and the things that the Outdoor Club give you will be well worth your time. Hikes, field trips and out-of-door picnics are only a few of the things that go to make up the Club. Come to our next meeting.

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Proposed schedule for clubs on the afternoon meeting plan. Unless a new plan is advanced, this will start after Christmas vacation.

WEEKS	Monday 4-6 P. M.	Tuesday 4-6 P. M.	Wednesday 4-6 P. M.	Thursday 4-6 P. M.
First	Orpheus	Rurban	Cecelian Domicilian	Emersonian Athenaeon
Second	Orpheus Art Club	Athletic	Cecelian Hiking	Outdoor
Third	Orpheus	Rurban	Cecelian Dramatics	Emersonian Athenaeon
Fourth	Orpheus Art Club	Athletic	Cecelian Hiking	Outdoor

VARSITY DROPS FIRST CONTEST

(Continued from Page One.)

sity are letter men in basketball, with the exception of Sorber. This is only a temporary first team and it is expected that several new faces will appear before long. In the short period of training the coach picked only those men who have had experience under fire, relying on the swab of new recruits to show their worth.

A capacity crowd filled the gym and enthusiasm raged for the entire game. Kennedy was represented by a large contingent of rooters, who yeled themselves blue for their team.

Despite the black clouds which enveloped M. S. N. S., there's always a silver lining and we hope to see it next week.

In the underbill the Scrubs defeated Westfield 27-23 in a brilliantly played battle. The fight was nip and tuck, and the score seasawed, finally ending in Mansfield's favor. Westfield led at half-time, 18-13. This is Westfield's first defeat in ten games, beating every high school in decisive scores.

The line-up and score:

Mansfield—24.	Foul	Goal	Total
Sorber	2	5	12
Lloyd	0	4	8
Dolber	0	0	0
Lord	0	0	0
Kelly	4	0	4
Allis	0	0	0
	6	9	24
Kennedy Valve—25.	Foul	Goal	Total
Dudar	0	4	8
Renshaw	0	1	2
Crowley	0	3	8
Duffy	0	3	6
Connor	1	0	1
	3	11	25

Referee—Dusty Miller.
Timer—George Palmer.

DOMICILIAN CLUB NOTES

The Domicilian Club gave a dinner for the letter men of the Mansfield State Normal School football team. Besides the eighteen better men, the folowing were present. Dean Bach, Mr. Marvin, Dan Holleran and "Cap" McClelland.

A delicious chicken dinner was prepared by the boys by the second year cooking class under the supervision of Miss Maryon Farrer, head of the foods department. The tables were tastefully decorated with Christmas greens.

This is the first dinner of this sort ever given for the boys of the foot-

ball team, but it is the sincere desire and hope of the girls that this dinner will become an annual affair.

After the banquet the boys were entertained by solos by both Ackley and Alden, and then by duets and quartets. Dan Holleran did an Irish jig, but Mr. Marvin took the honors by a combination toe dance and the black bottom.

Finally Earl Mudge was elected football captain for 1927 and several short talks were given. All the guests unanimously voted the affair a complete success.

Y. M. C. A.

Say, fellows, how about starting the new year right? How, you say? Why, by regularly attending the "Y" devotionals. At every meeting some good message is brought to us by one of the faculty or some other outstanding personage. Then, too, there is always some good music to add to the enjoyment of the meeting.

Last Thursday evening Dr. Belknap talked to the group. He spoke of New Year's resolutions, the good and evil of them. He showed us how we may live our lives so that it will be unnecessary to "turn over a new leaf" at the beginning of the new year.

We were also given a real musical treat when Euleta Bunnell sang a beautiful solo.

Mrs. McKinney is booked as the speaker for the evening of January 13. This is sure to be one of the "high lights of this year's Y. M." Her topic is "Pals." It sounds good and coming from Mrs. McKinney, it can't be otherwise.

The music for the evening will be rendered by some of the musical talent of the school.

If you missed the first meeting of the new year you made a big mistake. Don't do it again by missing the one next Thursday evening. It is said that a fool will make the same mistake twice, a wise man but once. Which are you?

THE STAGE

The Goose Girl Viola Watts
Romeo and Juliet
..... "Ed" Kester, Laura Hiltbold
The Little Rebel Arline Gallagher
The Strugglers Freshmen
The Merry Whirl "Ann" Connell
Peter Pan Margaret Doud
Within the Law Inside the Rule Book
Julius Caesar John Scaife
At Bay Everyone at Examination Time.
The Woman Gertrude Scalley

The Gamblers Mary Burns, Angela O'Donnell, Ann Curley, Ronnie O'Donnell.
The Girl of My Dreams "Iky" Spencer
The Red Widow Alta Snyder
Much Ado About Nothing
..... Sophomores
In the Palace of the King
..... Reception Room
The Crisis Final Exams
As You Like It Seniors
Love's Labor Lost
..... George Crittenden
The High Road Senior Year
The Honey Moon Express ? ? ?
Damaged Goods:
Miss Barnhardt's leg.
Ann Kehrli's nose.
Aroline Parker's eye.
The Reckless Age Senior Week
The Sunshine Girl Florence Kelly
The Master Mind Robert Merrill
It Is Love "Curt" Cornelius and Dot Matheson.
Glorious Adolescence Eddie Dorett

1927 RESOLUTIONS

Resolved that we:
Will always be thankful that Webster did not think of the expression, "Oh Balogna!"
Will never go skipping.
That we will not get off the straight and narrow path to . . . church on Sunday evenings.
That we will love our enemies and avoid the "College Crush."
That we will write home for more cash each week.
That each night we will dance, eat, . . . and be merry, for tomorrow we might flunk.
That we will strive to be healthy, wealthy and wise.
That we will learn to love our Alma Mater, the school of the pedagogue. C. D.

HUMOR

Chips from the Ships
Some relatives are well to do. Others are hard to do.
"You can't keep a man down," said Jonah to the whale.
Average length of man's arm is 36 inches. Average circumference of woman's waist is 36 inches. Ain't nature wise?
Some cooks leave. Others don't leave much.

The Hiking Club

The Hiking Club will meet Wednesday, January 12, at 4:00 o'clock at the Club House. Everyone come to help elect the captain of the basketball team.

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., JANUARY 24, 1927

NUMBER SIX

PROSPECTIVE
CHAMPS WININDIVIDUAL HEIGHT IS STUM-
BLING BLOCK

Stroudsburg took the annual basketball struggle from Mansfield to the tune of 35-32. The game was anybody's match from start to finish, and the score danced up and down so frequently it was impossible to predict the outcome. This contest proved to be brilliant, nerve wracking and hectic, with two of the State's best Normal cagers, evenly matched.

Stroudsburg brought an aggregation of skillful and seasoned men to our floor, and lived up to all advance notices. This was one of the first championship fracas to be played this year. Last year Mansfield held the State crown, and Stroudsburg held down runner-up position. Both teams had beaten all the Normals played to date, and with the victory Stroudsburg is well on their way to the heights.

The Red and Blacks had the best all-around aggregation, and had the edge in shooting and passing. Mansfield's nemesis proved to be Secor, six foot center. It's a rare occurrence when a team has a feed center. Secor received passes high overhead and hot from his fingertips or dropped the ball down to a man cutting in. There's more truth than poetry in the statement that Mansfield was beaten by seven inches.

The crowd was frenzied and maddened by the most exciting, exhilarating and bitterly fought battle played on the local court in several years. The contest sliding nip and tuck from the tap with each team possessing a splendid defense and each relying on comparatively long steves, the majority of which swished through cleanly and with aggravating regularity.

Kowalski, of Stroudsburg, scored ten points on four short heaves and two free tosses. Secor was the real star, never failing to get the tap with his unusual height and around whom Stroudsburg's game was built.

Lloyd came through with high score for the Red and Blacks with three sensational shots, and a brace of fouls. Kelly followed with three long screamers and a single pointer. The whole Mansfield team played a remarkable game and were at the peak of form, but the breaks were against the local basketweavers, and they took the short end of a heart-breaking session.

Mansfield has reason to be proud of

(Continued on Page Four.)

AWGAWAN

It's better to have loved a short man than never to have loved a tall.

Have you noticed the increase of grippe and nausea cases during exam week?

Its rumored that the patients in the hospital get their coffee shut off.

Some students love to dance—others dance to love.

The Reception room looks great every day in the week, but when Sunday comes the chairs groan and appear crestfallen. Everything looks utterly crushed.

Maybe you've noticed a fellow ecstatically squeezing a pillow, while gazing dog-like at his girl.

It is reported that some-one saw the Winged Victory crawling on its hands and knees after the St. Thomas game.

Maybe North Hall is no man's land, but they're in plumb center of Man's field.

The real reason for rewiring North Hall is to relieve the suffering among the poverty stricken electricians.

Some studes have infinite respect for their instructors, and often become so honest that they seldom crib on more than five questions.

Where's those poor dogs that used to hang around the Normal last year? I don't mean the graduates, but those that gnawed bones.

No, girlie, the boys' press room is not the Flashlight office.

For the benefit of those who don't go to chapel, the instructors on the stage are not part of the Lyceum Circuit.

If you hand in an article and it's not printed, don't be sad, we're going to issue a rejected literature sheet soon.

"HOT PAPA"

He took her in his big husky arms,
He kissed her rosy cheek;
He hugged his little darling tight,
Till she felt herself grow weak
Then he kissed her once and kissed her twice,

And patted her golden head,
And any nice daddy would
When he put his kid to bed.

"Y" Dance Hits Center

Affair Enthusiastically Contagious

The annual "Y" dance given Saturday evening, January 22, proved to be a huge and complete success. The dance held as an informal gathering for "Y" members, and their fair ladies only, was attended almost en masse.

A strikingly simple scheme of decoration established a keynote of harmony in red and blue, synchronizing well with the pleasure bent minds of the gathering. Although the floor was slightly crowded, everyone seemed to move with ease and minded not a few friendly bumps.

At intermission, a delightful service of refreshments took the center of attention in the form of cookies and ice-cream.

Our own Red and Black Serenaders provided a high and select quality of music, and were in themselves a vital part of the yearly hop.

The members and friends, not excluding faculty, voted the affair to be the best evening recreation of the year. The officers and committees are to be congratulated on their efforts in the school's behalf; for the dance filled the bill to every student's desire.

THE HIKING CLUB

The Hiking Club has decided upon every other Wednesday as their regular meeting day. The meeting will be held in the Club House at exactly 4:00 o'clock.

Anne Simms has been elected captain of the Club's basketball team and promises us, with our co-operation, a good team, and a long string of victories.

Now that a definite meeting day and place has been set, we are certain of many good times, so let us see all our members out a week Wednesday to nominate the Junior officers.

NEW SPELLINGS

Student Council—F-O-O-T-B-A-L-L.
Oakley—E-M-I-L-Y.

Idea—I-D-E-A-R.

Hospital—P-I-N-K-P-I-L-L-S.

Robert—C-L-A-R-E-N-C-E.

Magician—O-B-E-S-T-R-A-I-T.

January—B-A-S-K-E-T-B-A-L-L.

Study Hour—C-H-E-E-S-M-A-N'S.

Skippping—G-R-A-S-S.

Educational Biology—E-V-O-L-L-U-

T-I-O-N.

Dan—P-E-P-P-Y.

Carontawan—B-U-Y.

J. H. S. Vs. Teachers

The Junior High School boys took sweet revenge on their pedagogues and handed them a 29-18 walloping. The midgets demonstrated to their hereditary enemies the total lack of book knowledge in the hoop game. The first quarter read 4-4, J. H. S. being nervous and excited at facing the learned ones. In the second quarter this veneration wore off and the runts became an aggregation of fighting pill tossers, and by the end of the half had rolled up 18 points to the teachers 7. The third and fourth quarters were merely a repetition of the preceding periods, the kids pulled long steves, sensational short heaves, and sunk fouls with deadly accuracy. The team-work shown by these youngsters augers well for the future varsities of the schools. They pulled passwork like a veteran bunch of cagers, making the teachers look like posts. The pedagogues fought bitterly, but dropped under the barrage of one and two pointers of the J. H. S.

That the game was hard fought can be testified by the muscles and sprained ankles of the Classroom leaders.

Teachers	Goals	Fouls	Total
Lupien	2	2	6
Chamberlain	0	0	0
Crittenden	3	2	8
McClelland	1	0	2
Kester	1	0	2
	7	4	18

J. H. S.	Goals	Fouls	Total
Brown	4	2	10
Cady	3	1	7
Chamberlain	5	1	11
Harkness	0	0	0
Johns	0	0	0
Duke	0	1	1
	12	5	29

HAIL ALL YE HUNGRY

Surprise and joy were supreme in North Hall recently when the railings around the well were converted into modified sales counters while some of the Y. W. members proceeded to fill grasping hands with real food in exchange for dimes, quarters and half dollars. Acting upon the suggestion of Miss Gerlack, the "Y" girls began their mighty campaign by selling sandwiches, ice cream, candy, etc., to a horde of hungry maidens. Profits are to be used toward the furtherance of the plans for the girls' "Y" hut. If business continues as successful as heretofore, a palace or mansion will probably result.

225820

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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Ralph Felton.....Asst. Ed.-in-Chief
Earle Bidlack.....Alumni
Veronica O'Donnell....News Editor
Guida E. Marrow....Literary Editor
Arloine Parker.....Athletic Editor
Doris Preston.....Society Editor
Charles DeWitt.....Humor Editor

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Publication Manager

Neal E. Dyer

EDITORIAL

Did you ever stop to think about the exact relation of the Flashlight to you? Have you ever compared your weekly sheet with similar student publications? Will you ever realize that this is your medium of expression, and your only means of direct contact with students you seldom have the privilege to analyze?

It is a long, thankless job for the editorial staff to publish a paper that you may spend a few minutes perusing. True enough, we have a good editorial staff, but the staff was primarily for the purpose of guiding your infant project to success, and not write the sheet themselves. You can't plead ignorance as to the identity of the board, you know them as well as you know your chums.

Contributions is not the only phase of this problem. Cast about for material to replace the present staff and keep the paper functioning next year. You should have reliable, honest workers. Students who realize the value of news and expression of sentiment and who are capable of understanding other aims than their own. Such people should be encouraged by their associates to write articles for practice and to develop a natural bent.

Point yourself for a position on the Flashlight staff. Don't be reticent about aspiring for such an honor. Broadcast the facts, and show to your fellows that you desire the job. This is the only way to prevent hit and miss selection of a staff.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Peterson, an associate of the T. W. Judge Co., and a prominent official in M. S. N. S. athletics, gave us a real live message at the Hut Thursday evening. "Pete" sure has a good influence over the boys and we all appreciate having him with us.

THOUGHT

We hear continually the cries from those about us. "I am dissatisfied;" "I seem to be drifting and going nowhere." Our class-mates, our closest pals, can not tell us what it is all about. Do you ever stop to think what it is all about? Oh, yes.

"You say" I think ten times a day, Or fifteen times or twenty, And even more. Well, anyway, You sure repeat it plenty. But pause and ponder half a wink, And start your brain cells clinking; "I think", you say, but do you think, Or only think you're thinking?"

The only remedy is to really think. We rise by a bell, go about our duties, busily engaged, go to bed at the sound of a bell. Do you ever stop to meditate? Do you in the rush of the day ever go to a secluded spot to think? Do you seek companionship with noble books and thoughts? I am convinced we are not serious, yet I am no pessimist. We must have our studies, our fun and our play. These are incomplete, however, when you leave the word "thought" out of your vocabulary and daily schedule. Incomplete without moments of deep thought and reverence. Pause a while and take a walk around yourself—sum up your faults and your errors. In vain I search for a pal who is serious, one who will understand my innermost thoughts. He or she is "busy." Busy with what? Many an evil word, deed and act would never arise if you were less busy, and more thoughtful. Someone wisely said:

"Let's forget awhile our grasping, And think more about our souls; Stop to think that time is passing, We are one day nearer our goals."

DON'T LET IT BAFFLE YOU

Yes, we lost at Scranton, but don't let it baffle you. Michael Pupin met defeat (seemingly) at every corner in his early life; Theodore Roosevelt struggled against weak physical odds in his youth; Dr. Grenfel staked hope and faith against death in the inexhaustible sea of ice; yet all won out. None of these men won out on prevailing circumstances—chance played no part in their adventures. Theirs was the result of a highly developed moral stamina. In the face of ultimate defeat, eventual failure, and gaping death, they held fast to their own convictions and rather than looking down into the depths, they raised their faces to their hope and faith in the beyond. Nothing was impossible to them; their belief was that anything lay within their grasp, providing they had the "stuff" within them to get it. Defeat and fear was not a part of their vocabulary—had they been, the world would not have known.

Princeton University refuses to be beaten. Lafayette College, small in size and number, cultivates the same attitude, and is one of the four or five colleges in the U. S. to be unde-

feated in football. All this issues from a generous, insistent school spirit.

We do not need better material for our teams. Our basketball season depends wholly upon you, fair lads and lassies. The boys are showing their stuff. Wise up and get out of that rut and show your. Keep in mind the old football season of 1926 and come back to the old manifested spirit. Get back of the old gang and Push! Push! Push!

If we lose—

BUT WE WON'T LOSE.

DON'T LET IT BAFFLE YOU.

AFTER-THOUGHT

The "mid-years" are over. Our books are put away; Again our minds are carefree, We sing and laugh all day.

The faculty—(God bless them), Have done their very best; We realize they didn't want To bore us with a test.

But "it is being done," they said, They couldn't break a rule; So once again we struggled thru, And we are still in school.

I know Mr. Cass shook his glabrous head, And more than once that night, As he read some bluff for the thousandth time, Murmured softly that sweet "All right."

Daddy Strait must have learned some insects— Their growth and when they mate, Once again he threw the papers up And left the grades to Fate.

Yes, the exams are over, We seem to be happy and gay; But bear in mind, O frivolous ones, They'll come again some day!

ALUMNI NEWS

Dorothy Roberts, class of '26, is teaching mathematics and history in the high school at Thompson, Pa.

Phyllis Manchester, class of '26, is teaching in a rural school at Potterville, Pa.

Helen Abell, class of '26, teaches in the Sheshequin consolidated school near Ulster, Pa.

Inez Creque, class of '26, has a teaching position at Yardley, Pa.

Lucille Manley, class of '26, teaches at Nelson, Pa.

GOSPEL TEAM

The "Y" Gospel Team conducted services at the E. Troy Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, January 23. Williams, Yurkewitch, Summers, Thomas and McClelland made the trip. The team goes to Tioga next Sunday evening to conduct services there.

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Biggest Plant—Best Work
Busiest Folks in Tioga County

NEWS NOTES

The Teachers of the Junior High gave their annual party for their pupils in the gym Wednesday, January 19, from seven to nine o'clock. The program consisted of: 1. Dancing. 2. Song by Miss Elizabeth Benjamin, accompanied by Margaret Benjamin. 3. Breathing Fire Act, Mr. Lee. 4. Dance—Eccentric, Danny Holleran. 5. Dancing.

Music was furnished by Danny Holleran's Collegians for the dancing. These boys played a big part in the success of the affair.

The intramural basketball league is a reality at last. The league consists of six teams: Fourth, north-end and south-end; Third, north end-and south-end; Second, one team, and two down town teams. The schedule starts Saturday afternoon. The games with opponents are Second vs. Down-Town No. 1; Fourth N. E. vs., Third S. E.; Third N. E. vs Fourth S. E.

Everybody is requested to come out and support your favorites—raise the roof—tear out the floor—rip up the benches—anything so long as you don't do any material damage!

Veronica O'Donnell, our competent news editor, goes to Wellsboro for nine weeks to get a taste of teaching. "Ronnie's" job will be handled by Arloine Parker during the tenure of her stay. While in Wellsboro Ronnie will act as the correspondent of that district.

Miss Alice Doane, our Latin and English instructor, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles S. Rose, in Pueblo, Colorado.

The following students left for Wellsboro Saturday to start their teaching semester: Helen Legenza, Hellen Lyncesky, Elizabeth Mutto, Margaret Ballog, Ehel Johnson, Myrtle Faus, Nina Hudson, Sarah Griffith, Helen Hower, Genevieve Hill, Veronica O'Donnell, Eleanor Rees, Jean Reidy, Bernice Badman, Faith Cobb, Vivian Rogers, Lelia Richardson, Mary Kasheba, Bessie Key, Amelia Britton, Elizabeth Davis.

The following alumni attended the game at Scranton on Saturday, between Mansfield and St. Thomas' College: Marie Hayes, Bob Kellerman, Lillian Rauscher, John Hendershot, Catherine McNulty, Christine Lavin, Grace Rutledge, Mary Webber, Hannah Caswell and Red James. Representatives of Mansfield were Anna Martha Kehrli and Angela O'Donnell.

Ruth Glorious has returned to take up her school work this semester. Because of ill health, Ruth was forced to leave school last year.

Miss Gardence, a supervisor at the training school, has gone home, because of the death of her nephew.

Miss Perkins has been ill the past week at the school hospital.

Because of ill health Ann Pressman will not be able to return to school this semester.

The Junior High School pupils entertained the supervisors and student teachers Wednesday, January 19.

The Emersonian Society held its regular meeting in the Junior High on Thursday evening, January 20. Officers for the new semester were elected as follows:

President, Herman Brown.
Vice President, Ward Taylor.
Chaplain, Chauncey Oakley.

Following the election the committee in charge put on a delightful program, after which luncheon was served to all present.

Miss Beulah Bradshaw spent the week-end at her home in Athens.

"Tubby" Watson has returned to school to take up his work for the coming semester.

Roy Austin, a graduate of the class of '26, who is teaching at Moscow, spent the week-end at the Normal.

In turn we shall be glad when Mr. Chatterton returns. You see the idea is, we miss his classes.

Notice.—Now that you have your money, why not pay for your Carontawan. Remember the saying: "Eventually—why not now!"

"Andy" Miller has enrolled for the semester.

Miss Ruth Koehler has received her degree in music. She is the first person to receive a degree from Mansfield.

Carl Newell has returned this semester to work for his degree.

Miss Perkins has as her guest for the past week, her mother, who resides at Plymouth.

Miss Mildred Jones spent the week-end at her home in Wilkes-Barre.

"Tillie" Slack has enrolled as a student at Mansfield for the second semester.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

The Best Journalism—Printing the true and beautiful on memories tablet. (Maroon and Gold) Bloomsburg.

Following the trend of modern journalism, the Green Stone appears with a new name plate. A very attractive heading. (Green Stone) West Chester).

In an article headed "And So Forth" the Campus Reflector reveals the fact that we're not the only ones that have trouble with contributions to the paper. (Campus Reflector) Shippensburg.

THE BOOK-WORM

New books, come and look them over:

1. General Biology—S. J. Holmes.
2. Jefferson and Hamilton—Claude G. Barnes.
3. Selected Poems of Carl Sandburg.
4. Mount Vernon; Washington's Home and the Nation's Shrine, by Paul Wiltack.
5. Pennsylvania Beautiful—Wallace Nutting. Wallace Nutting, who is a capable artist, is author of the States beautiful series. Do you wish to know about your state? This interesting volume is illustrated by the author with many examples of landscapes and old houses in the counties described.
6. Life and Letters of Walter H. Page—Burton J. Hendrich. This is Volume III, containing the letters to Woodrow Wilson.
7. The Nature of the World and of Man, by sixteen members of the University of Chicago faculty.
8. The Home of Our Ancestors, by R. T. H. Halsey and Elizabeth Bower. Illustrated with many elegant plates.

Found

9. A new French magazine entitled L'illustration, has been found in our library. It has been attracting many of the students, those studying French and otherwise. The magazine is what the title suggests, beautifully and uniquely illustrated with many colored plates. Come and look it over.

THE CODE OF GOOD SPORT

(Warren T. Powell, in the Christian Educator.)

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not make excuses.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, nor overestimate thyself.
8. Remember that the game is the thing and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
9. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard winneth even when he loseth.

RURBAN CLUB

A business meeting of the Rurban Club was held Tuesday afternoon in the Reception Room. Officers for the coming semester were elected:

President, Charles DeWitt.
Vice Preseident, George Crittenden.
Secretary, Lois Osborne.
Treasurer, Rosanna Bloomster.
Executive Board, Helen Marshall, Roy Thomas, Ward Owen
A very interesting discussion, "Springtime on the Farm," was given by a number of impromptu speakers.

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PROSPECTIVE CHAMPS WIN

(Continued from Page One.)

the present team, and it stacks up at this time with any the Red and Blacks have produced. It will be hard to strengthen Friday night's five with any additional material. The teamwork, passing and shooting was all that could be desired. Varsity, we are proud of you. Let's keep going and wallop Dickinson; we can't lose from now on.

The scrubs and a pick-up team played a great preliminary, in which the scrubs were defeated.

Mansfield—32	Goals	Fouls	Total
Miller	2	2	6
Lloyd	3	2	8
Woodworth	1	3	5
Kelly	3	1	7
Allis	1	0	2
Sorber	2	0	4

Strouds.—35	Goals	Fouls	Total
Kowalski	4	2	10
Cesare	1	0	2
C. Secor	4	1	9
A. Morris	3	0	6
R. Morris	3	0	6
S. Secor	1	0	2

Referee, Miller; Timer, Palmer; Scorer, Dyer.

I'm going to join the Army,
My Girl turned me down;
Maybe I'll commit suicide,
Or take a bath and drown.
Yes! I could blow my brains out,
But that would hurt too much;

I could knock my head against a rock,
Or buy myself a crutch.

A piece of rope would do the trick,
But that would scar my neck;
I'd hate to cause me anguish,
Or make myself a wreck.

You could tie me to a rail,
Or chuck me in a fire;
All because of one small thing:
My girl called me a liar!

Get me poison, black, lurking death,
Something that is bitter, sweet or wry;

I don't want to live any more,
It'll seem so good to die.
Grind me up or smash me flat,
Or stew me in a pot;
Give me a ride with dynamite,
Give me scurvy, let me rot.
Roll me down a crater,
Filled with horrible flame,
And when I'm dead,
Ask My Girl why;
For she's the one to blame.

FAVORITE SONGS AT NORMAL

"All Alone"	Manford Lloyd
"Oh How I Miss You Tonight"	Ruth Pfaff
"Love Bound"	Ed. Kester
"The Prisoner's Song"	Tabby Budash
"Want a Little Lovin'"	Ward Taylor
"Could I, I Certainly Could"	Ann Connell
"Why Did I Kiss That Girl?"	Emerson Homet
"Hooray for the Irish"	Edith Price
"Hobo's Prayer"	Art Sorber
"Six Foot Two"	Grace Doyle
"I Love My Baby"	Windy Hallen

"How Many Times" Vinetta Hiney
"I'm Sitting on Top of the World" Brit
"Lonesome and Sorry" Angela O'Donnell
"We're Going Over" Our Football Team
"My Wild Irish Rose" Lloyd Straughn

MUSIC SUPERVISORS' NOTES

(By R. E. Sherman)

Miss Perkins has been ill with "la grippe" and unable to give her private voice lessons since last Monday.

Bennie Throop is convalescing rapidly in the Blossburg hospital, and expects to leave for his home the early part of next week.

Miss Ruth Kohler, of Gaines, has the honor to be the first Music Supervisor to be graduated from Mansfield Normal School in the music course with a degree, Bachelor of Science in Public School Music.

Friday morning during chapel exercises Miss Kohler directed the symphony orchestra through the composition "G Minor Sonata." This piece was written and composed by herself during the semester, in the class "Form and Analysis," under Dr. Butler.

The members of both the first and second bands met with their instruments in Alumni Hall Tuesday evening to have a group picture taken of the combined bands for the Carontawan.

Also, Mr. Myers junior band posed for their pictures. This band has over thirty members who practice faithfully every Saturday morning.

The Red and Black Serenaders, a nine-piece "symphony-jazz" orchestra exhibited their superiority over all other dance orchestras, at the informal dance in the "Y" hut Saturday evening.

A group picture of the Senior Music Supervisors and Mrs. Steadman was taken Thursday afternoon for the Carontawan.

Roy Thomas has accepted Henrietta Mutchler for better or for worse as his helpmate . . . for the next nine weeks as accompanist for the Junior High Glee Club.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Hewson was taken to Blossburg Thursday to have her ankle X-rayed and placed in a cast. We hope she will have a speedy recovery.

The following were confined in the hospital during the past week with colds and grippe: James Slattery, Lottie Simons and Florence Holcom.

Miss Perkins has spent several days in the hospital with a severe cold. We shall be glad to see her able to be at her duties again soon.

Katherine Cooper is just recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis.

Harry Summers was confined to his bed on Sunday and Monday with serious illness.

Bennie Throop was taken to Blossburg last Sunday to be operated on for appendicitis. Bennie is recovering nicely, and we hope to see him with us again soon.

A POEM

Exams and morning bell,
And one clear call for me,
And may the Profs. their hardest
questions keep,
For I am clear at sea.

At such a time my mind it seems
asleep,
Too dull to think or write,
When that which seemed so easy
once
Has taken flight.

Exams and closing bell,
And after that, how sad;
And may there be no questions asked
When I see "dad."

For though from out this jumbled
tense and case

I tried to make my way;
I know I'll see my finish face to face,
When the Profs. have had their say.
V.O'D.

She is tall and she is graceful,
She is short, plump and quaint;
She is wise and she is foolish,
She's a devil—she's a saint,
She is blond—her hair is curly,
She is dark—her hair is straight;
She diets to get thin at meals
Then tries to put on weight;
She's always on the go,
She keeps us in a whirl;
She's full of pep and life and love,
She's our Mansfield GIRL.

Why our students can not sleep in
M. S. N. S. after vacation:
Street cars and passenger trains
too frequent.

That cramped feeling.
Windows too high from the ground.
Too much fresh air.
Mooing of cows.
Crickets.
Noise of people playing the mouth-
organ.
Bullfrogs ditto.

MITCHELL'S

We supply the Normal plays;
why not you?

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MARY PICKFORD

—: in :—

"SPARROWS"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Matinee Saturday at 2:30
STAR THEATRE

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Good Music

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Dry Cleaning or
Pressing
It Pays To See
ANDERSON

YOU GET THEM AT JUDGE'S



Silk Stockings that Wear

SHEPARD'S WOMEN'S SHOP

The Home of Nationally
Advertised Garments

PROSPECTIVE CHAMPS WIN

(Continued from Page One.)

the present team, and it stacks up at this time with any the Red and Blacks have produced. It will be hard to strengthen Friday night's five with any additional material. The teamwork, passing and shooting was all that could be desired. Varsity, we are proud of you. Let's keep going and wallop Dickinson; we can't lose from now on.

The scrubs and a pick-up team played a great preliminary, in which the scrubs were defeated.

Mansfield—32	Goals	Fouls	Total
Miller	2	2	6
Lloyd	3	2	8
Woodworth	1	3	5
Kelly	3	1	7
Allis	1	0	2
Sorber	2	0	4
	12	8	32

Strouds.—35	Goals	Fouls	Total
Kowalski	4	2	10
Cesare	1	0	2
C. Secor	4	1	9
A. Morris	3	0	6
R. Morris	3	0	6
S. Secor	1	0	2
	16	3	35

Referee, Miller; Timer, Palmer; Scorer, Dyer.

I'm going to join the Army,
My Girl turned me down;
Maybe I'll commit suicide,
Or take a bath and drown.
Yes! I could blow my brains out,
But that would hurt too much;
I could knock my head against a rock,
Or buy myself a crutch.
A piece of rope would do the trick,
But that would scar my neck;
I'd hate to cause me anguish,
Or make myself a wreck.
You could tie me to a rail,
Or chuck me in a fire;
All because of one small thing:
My girl called me a liar!
Get me poison, black, lurking death,
Something that is bitter, sweet or wry;

I don't want to live any more,
It'll seem so good to die.
Grind me up or smash me flat,
Or stew me in a pot;
Give me a ride with dynamite,
Give me scurvy, let me rot.
Roll me down a crater,
Filled with horrible flame,
And when I'm dead,
Ask My Girl why;
For she's the one to blame.

FAVORITE SONGS AT NORMAL

"All Alone" Manford Lloyd
"Oh How I Miss You Tonight" Ruth Pfaff
"Love Bound" Ed. Kester
"The Prisoner's Song" Tabby Budash
"Want a Little Lovin'" Ward Taylor
"Could I, I Certainly Could" Ann Connell
"Why Did I Kiss That Girl?" Emerson Homet
"Hooray for the Irish" Edith Price
"Hobo's Prayer" Art Sorber
"Six Foot Two" Grace Doyle
"I Love My Baby" Windy Hallen

"How Many Times" Vinetta Hiney
"I'm Sitting on Top of the World" Brit
"Lonesome and Sorry" Angela O'Donnell
"We're Going Over" Our Football Team
"My Wild Irish Rose" Lloyd Straughn

MUSIC SUPERVISORS' NOTES

(By R. E. Sherman)

Miss Perkins has been ill with "la grippe" and unable to give her private voice lessons since last Monday.

Bennie Throop is convalescing rapidly in the Blossburg hospital, and expects to leave for his home the early part of next week.

Miss Ruth Kohler, of Gaines, has the honor to be the first Music Supervisor to be graduated from Mansfield Normal School in the music course with a degree, Bachelor of Science in Public School Music.

Friday morning during chapel exercises Miss Kohler directed the symphony orchestra through the composition "G Minor Sonata." This piece was written and composed by herself during the semester, in the class "Form and Analysis," under Dr. Butler.

The members of both the first and second bands met with their instruments in Alumni Hall Tuesday evening to have a group picture taken of the combined bands for the Carontawan.

Also, Mr. Myers junior band posed for their pictures. This band has over thirty members who practice faithfully every Saturday morning.

The Red and Black Serenaders, a nine-piece "symphony-jazz" orchestra exhibited their superiority over all other dance orchestras, at the informal dance in the "Y" hut Saturday evening.

A group picture of the Senior Music Supervisors and Mrs. Steadman was taken Thursday afternoon for the Carontawan.

Roy Thomas has accepted Henrietta Mutchler for better or for worse as his helpmate . . . for the next nine weeks as accompanist for the Junior High Glee Club.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Hewson was taken to Blossburg Thursday to have her ankle X-rayed and placed in a cast. We hope she will have a speedy recovery.

The following were confined in the hospital during the past week with colds and grippe: James Slattery, Lottie Simons and Florence Holcom.

Miss Perkins has spent several days in the hospital with a severe cold. We shall be glad to see her able to be at her duties again soon.

Katherine Cooper is just recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis.

Harry Summers was confined to his bed on Sunday and Monday with serious illness.

Bennie Throop was taken to Blossburg last Sunday to be operated on for appendicitis. Bennie is recovering nicely, and we hope to see him with us again soon.

A POEM

Exams and morning bell,
And one clear call for me,
And may the Profs. their hardest
questions keep,
For I am clear at sea.

At such a time my mind it seems
asleep,
Too dull to think or write,
When that which seemed so easy
once
Has taken flight.

Exams and closing bell,
And after that, how sad;
And may there be no questions asked
When I see "dad."

For though from out this jumbled
tense and case

I tried to make my way;
I know I'll see my finish face to face,
When the Profs. have had their say.
V.O.D.

She is tall and she is graceful,
She is short, plump and quaint;
She is wise and she is foolish,
She's a devil—she's a saint;
She is blond—her hair is curly,
She is dark—her hair is straight;
She diets to get thin at meals
Then tries to put on weight;
She's always on the go,
She keeps us in a whirl;
She's full of pep and life and love,
She's our Mansfield GIRL.

Why our students can not sleep in
M. S. N. S. after vacation:
Street cars and passenger trains
too frequent.

That cramped feeling,
Windows too high from the ground.
Too much fresh air.
Mooing of cows.
Crickets.
Noise of people playing the mouth-
organ.
Bullfrogs ditto.

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., JANUARY 31, 1927 *STC*

NUMBER SEVEN

Kelley Gets Offer From Cardinals

Francis Kelly, the greatest all-around athlete in the history of Mansfield, was closeted for some time with Branch Rickey, Cardinal owner, who lectured here on Friday. Little is known of the session, but it's a safe bet that Rickey made Kelly a good proposition. Kelly has been missed by a snag of scouts, and Rickey, if he knows it, has a diamond in the rough. At a rough guess, you may see Kelly go south with somebody next spring.

COMING EVENTS OF YEAR (Tentative)

- Feb. 4, Alumni Game.
- 5 Student Piano Recital.
- 5, Art Club Initiation.
- Feb. 11, Open.
- 12, Frosh Frolic (aft.)
- 12, Movie (night).
- 16, Jessie Pugh (Lyceum).
- Feb. 18, Music Sup. and Church parties.
- Feb. 19, Bloomsburg game.
- Feb. 25, Recital of Miss Hoole's pupils.
- Feb. 26, "The Show-off" (Lyceum).
- March 4, Lock Haven game.
- March 5, Rurban County Fair.
- March 11, Echoes (Lyceum).
- March 12, Open.
- March 14, Morris (Lyceum).
- March 18, Miss Gimno (Y. W. C. A.).
- March 19, Recital of Miss Payne's pupils.
- March 25, Amer. Legion (Audit.)
- March 26, Open.
- April 1, Miss Atwater's pupil's recital.
- April 2, Sophomore Hop.
- April 8, Movie.
- April 9, Vacation.
- April 18, Return.
- April 19, Classes.
- April 22, Church Parties.
- April 23, Rurban Play.
- April 29, Movie.
- April 30, Senior Dance.
- May 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Art Week; Art Exhibit; Mr. Fleicher; Play; Living Pictures.

Miss Esther Cooper, '16, has been missionary to China for the last ten years. She has sent many interesting letters concerning the horrible life of revolutionary China to her friends. These letters have been published in the Towanda papers. Miss Cooper is from Litchfield and will be remembered as a speaker at the Normal several years ago.

Dickinson Precipitated

WELL BALANCED LOCAL TEAM TOPS RIVALS.

Dickinson swallowed slow poison in the shape of a drawn out beating at the hands of the Red and Blacks. Dickinson presented a team of big men, who made Mansfield appear diminutive and before the game outclassed. This comparison was knocked silly when the speedy little Red and Blacks promptly put Dickinson on the short end and played rings around them in all phases of the game.

The Billports had a well-balanced five-man defense, but failed to check back quick enough and on those occasions Mansfield riddled the defense with short slashing teamwork, and deadly accuracy. At the times when the Red and Blacks failed to break through the defense, they sunk long heaves with sufficient regularity to keep Dickinson helpless.

The first half was an orgy of sensational shots and brilliant teamwork, with M. S. N. S. traveling faster than their shadows. The scoring was accomplished with clean heaves, the majority of which were from Mansfield.

History repeated itself in the second half of the session and the Red and Blacks only strengthened the effectiveness established in the early set-to. Mansfield held the Dickinson outfit at their mercy all during the game and promptly tightened up when the Billporters threatened.

Miller, or the Red and Blacks, played a sensational and brilliant game, garnering nineteen of his teams total with skillful, accurate and well-timed handling of the sphere. The attack during the whole game was built entirely on Miller, and he came through with a crash. Ex-Capt. Brace made his debut and played well with his former cronies. Woodworth secured the tap often enough to instill despair into his opponents. Mansfield copped the victory because they sacrificed individualism for team-work.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Cerald Burke has been compelled to go home by a case of chronic appendicitis. Mr. Burke has been bothered by attacks at intervals for the past few years. Dr. Doane advised him to undergo an operation.

If snoring is sheet music, then S. H. has Irving Berlin beat to a frazzle.

AWGAWAN

The antique phonograph of the corridor has been taken away because its raucous sounds break the monotony of some people's lives.

If Venus were anything like the statue we have, give us the modern girl who at least looks as tho she's all there.

They didn't have many rules in the Bible days. Didn't Rebecca wait for Jacob at the well?

What Dr. Straughn said about restaurants knocks the maxim "Eat Drink and Be Merry," into a cocked hat.

You can see that phonograph in the library—in a glass cage.

The work bench in the corridor is being used to straighten out the students' difficulties.

Wait till the judgment day comes, then you'll be sorry you "gipped" on the student council.

The reasons most fellows sit in the reception room instead of walking is that the cold weather cools their ardor.

The only thing we're afraid of is that the heads the school might like the reception room better than they do the office.

If you've any artistic feeling at all, you can easily tell that the deer opposite the elevator wasn't shot at. He's just moulting.

The rocks in the glass cage outside the main office are the kind our ancestors used to throw instead of bean bags.

For Sale—Several sets of high backed chairs. Apply at Cross Trailurant.

Intramural basketball has developed debating among the boys if it has not done anything else.

The rejected literature issue will be postponed indefinitely, because we're not getting any to reject.

Holding hands is very wicked and No malites should attempt to resist such an evil pastime.

Branch Rickey Gave Us a Great Talk

Branch Rickey, an exponent of clean sportsmanship, appeared on the lecture platform at Mansfield State Normal Friday evening.

This famous athlete began his career as a professional ball player directly after his graduation from Wesleyan University in 1904.

Mr. Rickey gave us a great talk and as one fellow said on the Arcade, "He isn't much of an orator, but he said something worth remembering."

"Wooden Shoes!" Remember? Some good pointers in that lecture: "No man in any kind of a game can assume that the forces he cannot control are for him." "The game is not won till the Referee blows his whistle." "Never alibi your own mistakes." Mr. Rickey says that this is one of the greatest weaknesses a team has. What is the greatest single thing that aids you to victory? The desire to win. "Let's tip our hats to the girls, Jack." Yes, there was a good brand of humor in Branch's talk.

One thing we, as prospective teachers, should always keep in mind. Boys are hero worshippers and the greatest aim any sport can have is to keep faith with its many youthful followers.

The great challenge is: where are we going to get safe heroes for our boys to worship?

Those who were fortunate enough to hear Mr. Rickey's speech will not regret nor will they forget: "Give yourself to pour purpose 100%, and let the results take care of themselves."

DR. STRAUGHN TALKS TO CANDIDATES

On Wednesday morning after chapel, Dr. Straughn gave a brief talk to the group of candidates for degrees in June. He outlined carefully the requirements, both for number of hours of work and also for residence requirements. Most of the troublesome points were ironed out, the most difficult of which were the problems caused by the transferring from Group II or Group III to Group IV.

More credits were required to become eligible for the B. S. degree than was generally expected at first.

Love makes an old girl young and a young girl old.

The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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Ralph Felton.....Asst. Ed.-in-Chief
Earle Bidlack.....Alumni
Veronica O'Donnell.....News Editor
Guida E. Marrow....Literary Editor
Arloine Parker.....Athletic Editor
Doris Preston.....Society Editor
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Circulation Department

Leonard Irwin, Circulation Manager;
Assistants, Joseph Frawley, John
Trowbridge.

Publication Manager
Neal E. Dyer

EDITORIAL

Following the practice and standards set by other school publications, and after a close study of modern methods in journalism, we have changed the name plate on the Flashlight. The heading of the publication is now plain and undecorated. It stands forth, proclaiming to all who even give it a glance that it is the Flashlight. We believe as a representative paper of a large wide-awake and progressive body of students, that the sheet should reflect this spirit.

This change is merely one of many planned to elevate the school spokesman to the level and even surpass, if we can, other similar publications.

The Flashlight is one of very few weekly issues and the standard set so far has been sufficiently high to guarantee its permanency. With the added co-operation of the students we will place it in a niche near the apex of perfection.

THE NEW SEMESTER

We are starting a new semester, for many of us it will be the last in the good old walls we call our temporary home. Did you end the past semester with a clean record? If not, what was the trouble?

The primary reason for our being here is education and preparation for teaching. Secondary to this comes pleasure. Give your studies first thought. Apply yourself at the right time to the tasks self-appointed, and don't allow anything to distract you. When you have eased your conscience to satisfaction concerning your responsibilities, turn your eyes pleasure bent. But don't allow an easy going conscience to supply false stupification. Be sure you have the makin's, then go ahead with the satisfaction.

You should be a student and a good one, but don't let yourself become a nonentity on the social side.

LEAGUE STANDING

To January 29th.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Hornets	3	0	1.000
Society Boys	1	1	.500
Bear Cats	1	1	.500
Rollers	1	1	.500
Panthers	1	1	.500
Placers	0	1	.000
Comets	0	2	.000

Hornets 25—Comets 22

A very close and exciting game. McCabe was high scorer with eleven points, while Davis and Griffiths starred for the losers.

Rollers 20—Panthers 13

The first half ended 8-8. Holleran and Benson starred for their teams with 9 and 11 points respectively.

Bear Cats 8—Society Boys 16

This game bore a striking resemblance to football, both in the game and the score. One feature of the game was the number of men put out on personals.

Hornets 17—Placers 12

The Placers showed a well balanced team, but were off on their shooting, missing "peepers" repeatedly. Place and Brigham are two of the snappiest players in the league and will match Crittenden and Peckham with a little more practice.

Bear Cats 14—Rollers 12

The Bear Cats put a much improved team on the floor, but were given a close game by the Rollers. Benson again was high scorer with ten counters. Doyle played a good game.

Comets 16—Panthers 17

This proved to be the most bitterly contested game, and was not decided until the final whistle blew. Thomas' last minute shot gave the victory to his team. Holleran was again high scorer.

Hornets 29—Society Boys 14

The Hornets are setting a fast pace. The third straight victim was the Society Boys' team. Their superiority was clearly shown in the second half, when they held their opponents scoreless. White showed the most promise for the losers.

McCABE HONORED

At the Men's Meeting on Tuesday evening, George McCabe was given the rather unusual honor of being elected council member by a unanimous vote. He will finish the unexpired term of Franklin Whitmer, who was compelled to leave school because of serious illness in the early part of December. This is Mr. McCabe's fourth year at Mansfield, as he was graduated last June in Group III. At that time he was voted one of the coveted Efficiency Certificates.

Patronize our Advertisers.

THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL QUARTERLY, A REVIEW

Much interest is centering around Mansfield's latest achievement, the Junior High School Quarterly. This project is simply further proof of our progressiveness. Very great credit is to be given to those responsible for such a fine little journal, and to those contributing towards its contents. It is our sincere hope that every Mansfield student and teacher will carefully read each article published, not only in this first issue, but in successive issues as well. A brief resume of the first copy may encourage more people to read the valuable articles found therein.

The first article is an editorial, giving in brief the purpose of the Junior High Quarterly. This is followed by a quotation by Dr. Cox, one of our national educators, regarding the Junior High School. Three fine book reviews are next in order. Then an article by Dr. Cox, followed by student notes. These student articles cover such topics as; attendance, discipline, toleration, club programs, correction of defects, supervised study, athletics as a social regulator, capitalizing adolescent traits and sex problems.

These student notes are exceptionally fine, and reflect much merit upon the thoughtfulness and sincerity of the authors. We wish this little paper the best of success, and we believe that every one, actually interested in education, cannot fail to give it careful consideration. R. D. F.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. program this year is one of the best in the history of the school. The faculty and principal leaders in Mansfield furnish us with a supply of speakers unequalled by many of the well known circuits. This week, January 27, Dr. Warren delivered a speech which gave us a new outlook on the prohibition question. He developed it from a different angle, so that we grasped the meaning in a clear light.

At this meeting the Men's Quartet furnished the musical program. This is one thing we always enjoy, for the young men are able singers and are willing to sing.

The next meeting, February 3, will be just as interesting and beneficial as the others have been. "Billy" Neal is the speaker and we are sure his message will be one which we can apply to our own lives.

The special music is to be furnished by Lois Pantelle, and accomplished violinist. She will drive away your troubles.

Don't be slackers, show your appreciation by attending the "Y" devotionals!

Home Economics Notes

Esther Wallis, Margaret Safford, Jessie Stark, Evelyn Morley and Katherine Kronk have moved to the cottage, where they will remain for the next six weeks. While at the cottage the senior girls manage the entire house themselves.

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See a dentist twice a year.

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Bank Block, Mansfield, Pa.

I sell shoes for a business.
We repair shoes for a living.

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CROSSLEY GREENHOUSES

Coles Pharmacy
(On the Corner)
Students' Supply Store

STRAIT'S
The Corner Hardware

For Good Things to Eat
MANSFIELD
SANITARY BAKERY

Mansfield Steam Laundry
Biggest Plant—Best Work
Busiest Folks in Tioga County

NEWS NOTES

The library has added a new history to its shelves, in the shape of Heverly's History and Geography of Bradford County.

The Domicilian Club has changed its monthly meeting to the third Friday from 4 to 6.

Gus Garello has returned to classes after a long siege of sickness.

The Anthracite C. C. will hold their weekly meeting at their parlors in S. H. Sunday morning. All members are asked to be present, as an election of officers is in order. Following the business meeting an old-fashioned hot stove session will be held.

The Dirty Dozen cinside that name inappropriate and have renamed themselves the T. H. K's (Twelve Happy Kids).

Shirley Palmer and Louise Horton passed the week-end at their respective homes in Sayre.

We are glad to welcome another student among our ranks—"Bill" Griffith, from Wilkes-Barre.

Mansfield seems to make such an appeal to students that even those who tire of her so quickly, come back for more. We hope Marian Swimley stays with us this time.

We're wondering if "Mil" Jones thinks she needs a vacation. Friends of her's haunt the station waiting for her arrival from Wilkes-Barre, where she spent last week-end. So far they have been disappointed.

Ruth Aldrich, of Blossburg, spent the week-end with Guida Marrow.

Katherine Cook and Doris Welch, of Westfield, were guests of Frances Baker over the week-end.

The Upstreamers Class of the M. E. Church recently held a business and social meeting at Powers'. A sleighride was looked forward to, but because of weather conditions it was postponed. About forty young people attended. "Billy" Neal, class teacher, led the enthusiastic group in games and songs. A delightful supper was enjoyed.

PAY UP

Those students who signed for a year's subscription to the paper are urgently requested to pay their subscriptions. We were very glad to have our students support the weekly literary endeavor of the school. But no matter how good your name is, it takes money to put out this sheet, and we find it necessary to request the money which you promised on your word of honor to pay. The signed pledges hold you to an obligation which cannot be shaken off and why cause yourself unpleasantness.

The reason that women have cleaner minds than men, is because they change them more often.

MUSIC SUPERVISOR'S NOTES

(By R. E. Sherman.)

Mrs. Steadman has made thirty-nine teaching assignments to hold for the next quarter, of nine weeks, at the Model School, the Junior and Senior High School and at Covington. These assignments include classes in music history, theory, sight reading, chapel exercises, brass classes, reed classes and orchestra. Those assigned were chosen from the Middler and Senior classes of supervisors.

The Orpheus Glee Club gave a religious program of songs at vesper service Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. Grace Steadman.

Harry Canfield, a senior supervisor in the class of choral conducting, directed chapel singing Friday morning, January 21. All the senior supervisors will have a chance to do this work before graduation.

Miss Mildred Allen, of the same class, directed songs during vespers service Sunday evening Jan. 23.

The Red and Black Serenaders played to a crowded hall at the winter resort of Morris Run Saturday evening. This was the opening dance of the winter season at that place.

There are so many regular Normal students desiring private lessons and practice rooms that Dr. Straughn has been forced to purchase three new pianos and to rent several rooms off the campus containing pianos, that the students may have a place to practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Dr. Butler, Mr. Canfield and Mr. Thomas are going to Williamsport Monday evening to hear Walter Marrosch and his celebrated band. This is probably the last time we will have the privilege of hearing this great man, for he is to retire soon from the public eye as a conductor.

It is rumored that Rarah Bixby will be with us again very soon. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Benjie Throupe left the Blossburg hospital for home last week, and will be with us very soon.

The first band at the Normal School has much work and many concerts booked for the winter months. Next Thursday evening they play at the Grange Hall at Mansfield. Saturday afternoon and evening they are booked to play at Wellsboro.

The music supervisors feel more than proud of their course, for the first person to be graduated with a degree from Mansfield Normal was Miss Kohler, of the music department.

Old Lady (to pilot in wrecked plane): The lord surely was with you that trip young man.

Pilot: Well, if He was, He sure had a fast ride.

HIKING CLUB

The Hiking Club met at the Club House Wednesday afternoon. The business session was most interesting. Everyone entered into the nomination of the Junior officers with the good of the society in view. Margaret Thimas, Nan Bloomstee and Marge Gialdini were nominated for president. Esther Reynolds and Grace Miller for vice president; Arline Gallagher and Ann Sims for treasurer, and Pauline Gombor for secretary.

Wishing the nominees the best of luck the Club then turned its attention to the program, which proved to be delightfully unique. The last scene of La Terisania, that most tragic of Italian operas, was given by Esther Reynolds as the Don Juan, and Arline Gallagher as the charmingly dramatic Senorita.

The stage setting was cleverly planned and exceptionally striking in its perfect reproduction of an old Italian sunken garden flooded with moonlight. That noted piece of art, the statue of Venus, formed the background for the ending of the lovers' sorrows, which they did in the true Corsican fashion, aided by the faithful stiletto.

Following the opera sketch a palatable lunch was served.

We extend our sincere sympathies to our unfortunate members who were unable to share the treats of our last meeting, but are delighted to promise them a bigger surprise in program at the next meeting, along with the fun of electing Junior officers.

"SKEETER" BRACE RETURNS

The basketball fans will be glad to learn that Harold (Skeeter) Brace has enrolled for the second semester. For the past two seasons "Skeeter" has set a dazzling pace as star forward on the basketball teams. Several games have been saved and won by the amazing skill of this diminutive star. He is also a skilled outfielder on the baseball team.

Brace has attended the University of Illinois the first semester and has kept in trim by playing with the Freshman basketball squad. By special arrangement with the Department of Physical Education at Illinois he has arranged to take a program at Mansfield that fits in his course perfectly, and as Mansfield is his home, the arrangement is completely satisfactory.

The basketball team should complete the schedule now in a blaze of glory.

THE OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club met at the Club House Thursday, last week. The programs for the meetings the rest of the year will be entirely in charge of the club members. Two girls plan each meeting. In this way, everyone has a chance to do something. All those members who do not come to meetings will be ned 10, unless they have an excuse from the Dean. Take notice and come!

Bring Your Guests
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DICKINSON PRECIPITATED

(Continued from Page One.)

For Dickinson Fryberger starred with four field goals and a trio of fouls. Von Antwerp tallying Dickinson's other two-pointer.

A. D. Hall handled the game in A-1 fashion, we would like to have him with us again.

Dickinson—16	Goals	Fouls	Total
McKay	0	1	1
Van Antwerp	0	0	2
Schugart	0	1	1
Fryberger	4	3	11
Neal	0	0	0
Hoehshelt	0	1	1
Nye	0	0	0
	5	6	16
Mansfield—29	Goals	Fouls	Total
Sorber	1	0	2
Brace	2	0	4
Miller	9	1	19
Woodworth	1	0	2
Allen	0	0	0
Kelley	1	0	2
Allis	0	0	0
Weeks	0	0	0

Referee: A. D. Hall; Timer, Palmer; Scorer, Dyer.

INSIDE DOPE ON FRATERNITIES

A Fraternity is a kind of secret society presenting a highly organized and deeply laid plot for gathering money from the unsuspecting Freshman. Of course, nobody knows what really happens, but I am presenting a random shot. Two members having recognized each other some quarter of a mile off, approach with a slight limp (unnoticeable to the casual eye). They stand erect with the weight of the body evenly distributed between the hind and fore foot, causing the orb of his eye to shine like a full moon on a dark jungle, the one whispers in the ear of the other, "Salutino." The other, inclining his nose at a 45 degree angle, replies, "Alohe." During these preliminaries the two men have been feeling tactfully but surely for each other's hands. Finally locating their lefts, they raise and lower them rapidly for several minutes in what is apparently "hail-fellow-well-met" handshake. But right here is where the casual observer ceases and the full-fledged member begins. You and I simply cannot trust our eyes. There is something subtle and gripping which takes place in this handclasp. The first brother makes the palm of his hand so sweet and oily that anything fried in it would surely be delicious, wholesome and nourishing. The second brother gives his hand (which resembles the bark of a tree, ordinarily) the texture of a pink tea rose.

At the conclusion of these ceremonies the two do a right face, one declaring in solemn tones, "It is now 11:26" (or 2:21, as the case may be). After a few brief seconds the other replies "11:27 (or 22:2). They have now completed the ceremonies. This fell-students, is the inside dope on fraternities.

J. G.

THE DELUGE

In the preliminary to the Dickinson game, J. H. S. hung a drubbing on Covington High School 40-10. The midgets performed in big time fashion and if it wasn't for their perfect and exceptionally smooth playing the under-bill would have been distinctly monotonous. For J. H. S., Brown and Chamberlain each garnered eight baskets. Cady and Dyke appropriated three and one respectively. Covington was merely a victim of superior material and coaching.

Line-up:

J. H. S.—40	Goals	Fouls	Total
Brown	8	0	16
Chamberlain	8	0	16
Cady	3	0	6
Boyden	0	0	0
Dyk	1	0	2
Johns	0	0	0
Harkness	0	0	0
	20	0	40

Scorer: Loveless; Timer; Bartow; Referee: Dolbear.

RULES TO FOLLOW

The Flashlight is primarily a newspaper. Literary endeavors are necessary, but must come secondly.

In writing a news article of any kind it is better to follow a few rules that are used by larger newspapers.

The first paragraph in the story is a "lead". See to it that this paragraph tells, who, what, when, why, how. All paragraphs should be short, so to include all of these, cut down on the adjectives.

The paragraphs following may go into detail, but have each paragraph a unit so that it may be "cut" without spoiling the continuity of the article.

Don't write heads. The editor will do this, and thus secure uniformity.

STUDENT COUNCILS HAVE GROUP PICTURE TAKEN

The Men's and Women's Student Councils decided to have a joint picture taken for the Carontawan instead of two separate pictures as formerly. The Councils have met regularly on Monday nights in joint sessions this year with the Deans, so it was thought consistent that pictures be made of the entire group of council members. There will be separate pictures of Dean Gerlack and Dean Balch. This is but one of the new pictures of the 1927 Carontawan.

NEW METHOD OF REGISTRATION

The method of registration proved very satisfactory, and classes started on Tuesday, January 25, very smoothly. Dr. Belknap is to be congratulated on his efficiency in his arrangements of schedules.

Many graduates have returned to take advanced work. Among those returned we notice Ronald Brace, Norman Sayre, Carl Newell, Mack Chaffee, Andrew Campbell and Margaret Bossert.

PALS

Is your sweetheart your pal? Can you talk to him with the perfect trust and understanding that you give to another girl? Just note the change that takes place in most girls whenever a fellow comes upon her horizon—poses, giggles, and a general disappearance of her true character. Her one idea seems to be to attract his attention in such a way that he will become a worshipper or her long looked for lover. Fellows and girls seem to believe that unless they are sweethearts, there is no possible chance for friendship.

Mrs. McKinney, in her talk to the Y. W. recently, told us that she believed this phase of human relationship has not been developed over the years and hereby something has been lost. She thinks that inasmuch as now is the time when habits and friendships, good or bad, are being formed, we should try to make those habits and friendships as worthwhile as is possible. Although you may have a sweetheart who is your pal, do not forget the great character builder to be found in friendships with older men, was another of Mrs. McKinney's points.

In concluding she said, "This period you are entering is for life preparation, character forming. Everything you do tells for the future. Every experience leaves its mark and one of the best anchors you can have to carry you through are well-balanced, wholesome pals among men. You will learn them and out of this saner companionship between you will come a better understanding of the functions of each to yourselves and society at large."

EXCHANGES

"Tales of other schools remind us We can make our school sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Records in the book of time."

—Maroon and Gold (Bloomsburg.)

"A maiden entered a crowded car And firmly grabbed a strap, And every time they hit a bump Sat on a different lap."

—Indiana-Penn (Indiana).

"Genius is ninety-eight per cent perspiration and two inspiration."

—Slippery Rocket.

"Always remember that your high school days are over. This is a training school for teachers."

—C. N. S. Owl (California).

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Ray Thomas

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA. FEBRUARY 7, 1927

NUMBER EIGHT

VARSITY SWAMPS OLD-TIMER

ALUMNI SUNK IN LAST HALF AVALANCHE.

Youth must be served. Proof of the old adage was furnished when the 1927 varsity took the alumni into camp by a lop-sided score of 35-11. The stars of yesterday demonstrated glimpses of their former skill, but it was painfully evident that once athletic endeavor is dropped "They never come back."

The game was a comical mixture of basketball of today and that of the old rough and tumble period. Due to an agreement between the varsity and the grads, the grand old men were allowed most of the rules and privileges now considered desecrations to the sport, and they lived up to the agreement with a vengeance.

Frequent time-outs featured the whole struggle with the alumni running in fresh players every few minutes and resting for wind.

During the first half, which ended 7-7, our youngsters were at a loss as to the method of coping with the unique situations cropping up at every turn. They were bewildered and dazed at the wierd style used by the alumni, and every time they tried for a goal they suffered severe losses in yardage. With the help of frequent rests and all the reserve stamina in their possession the former iron men came up to the half-way mark neck and neck. The varsity in this period played raggedly and almost forgot the location of the basket.

The last session found the youths hitting their stride on all six and the curtain was rung as far as the grads were concerned.

Miller piled up ten points, with four field goals and two singles to capture first honors for the Red and Blacks. He was closely followed by Woodward and Lloyd, with three double deckers each. The rest of the varsity came into the picture with the contributing passwork. Leo Allis broke a record by scoring two baskets

(Continued on Page Four.)

Hospital Notes

Misses Dorothy Dewey and Alta Snyder spent the first part of the week-end in the hospital with slight attacks of grippe.

The condition of Miss Edna Hewson, who recently had her ankle broken, is rapidly improving.

The percentage of cases has been light this week.

Normal Sends Expert to Measure Children's Ability

The County Superintendent's office at Towanda, in co-operation with the Mansfield State Normal School, has been conducting a series of tests in the rural schools as a part of the research program of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association. The tests, which measure both the ability and the achievements of the pupils throughout all the grades, were administered by Miss Clara Winans, director of Rural Education of the Normal School, and the assistant superintendents of the county office. They will be repeated after an interval of five months, giving an accurate measurement of the progress made by the pupils during that time.

In addition standard tests have also been given in several schools at the request of the teachers. The schools that have been tested in this way are as follows:

Case school, Troy township; Scott school, Athens township; Bentley Creek and Centerville schools, Ridgebury township; Columbia Cross Roads and Austinville schools, Columbia township; all schools in Asylum township and Herrick township.

Luthers Mills, the Overton school in West Burlington township, and Sylvania are among the schools that will be tested in the near future.

The results of these standard tests furnish an intelligent basis for the classification and grading of pupils.

"TRITE"

Did you ever notice the common phrases contained in Senior write-ups? If you haven't—we'll put you hep.

"She will be a conscientious teacher."

"She appears quiet—but if you only knew her."

"Good luck, Mary, we are sure you'll be a success."

"He's a good student, with a knack for making friends."

"We'll miss her contagious wit and her absence will make an aching void."

"Underneath her serious nature is a layer of fun."

Ruth Keene, class of '26, is teaching near Towanda.

Marie Cowles, of Towanda, class of '26, is teaching at Pine Grove, Pa.

AWGAWAN

Second floor in N. H. looked like a second hand furniture store. The only difference was the marked dissimilarity of second hand and used goods.

The guy who's responsible for closing the "Y" hut probably got the wrong cue.

Some Normal Co-Eds are particular—others take 'em as they come.

Students weren't so anxious to be seen in the reception room, when they found out bills were being collected there.

It takes a well developed imagination to notice the similarity between the Bursar's Office and the reception room.

If someone broke a leg on a pool table, they'd close the "Y" hut. Would they close the Normal if a fellow broke his leg?

Bible times has nothing on us. Take a walk up to the swimming pool and you can view the Dead Sea.

The Ground Hog saw his shadow on the 2nd. So I suppose we'll have to wait patiently for another six weeks before we can go walking to the town limits again.

It's about time for warm weather to set in. We've had a taste of it and it was just enough to prime our fair weather instincts for more. Not long ago someone presented the query—What is the length of time allotted to bench tennis and is this sport anything like Squash?

The men have three gym periods a week, the women have the rest. No wonder the fair sex are rivalling male athletic records. Just the other day a couple girls were proudly showing each other their muscles.

When you get your Carontawan and you see a line in a Senior write-up that reads like this, "Best of luck in all your undertakings, Bill," does it mean that the person mentioned is going to be an Undertaker?

Around here the fellow who's always willing to lend you money, never has any to lend.

Roy Alexander, a student at Summer School in '23, has received an appointment to West Point.

Rurbans Aid Bradford In Traveling Library

A fine, new traveling library has been made available to the rural schools of Bradford county through the courtesy of the Rurban Club of the Mansfield State Normal School. This club, which is actively engaged in stimulating an interest in rural life, has provided the library solely through a desire to serve the boys and girls in rural communities.

The library is composed of approximately fifty well selected books suitable for children in grades one to eight. It provides a means of bringing the right book to the right child at the right time. The books have been selected to cover diverse interests in literature and are so graded that the child's reading will unconsciously aid in character development and create a fine appreciation of the better books.

The library is housed in a substantial cabinet so constructed as to serve two purposes, namely, an open book shelf while in use in the school room, and a closed carrier in transportation. The teachers assume charge of the library during the period of time scheduled for her school which has been set at two months. The books are issued for home reading once a week and each child is privileged to choose the book that appeals to him, and read it at home or in spare moments at school.

The school library is a necessity in modern education. It is impossible to prepare students adequately for class room work or for life without a generous supply of worthwhile books. No school is properly equipped without a good class room library. Through this traveling library the Rurban Club is pointing the way to an enriched life for the country child.

Students graduating from the various courses at the close of the first semester, Jan. 22, are:

Group IV. Ruth Kohler, Music. (B. S. in Mus.)

Group III. Earle Bidlack and Rudolph Hotalen.

Group II. Ruth Braund, Florence Bustin, Clara Keller, Annabel Krise, Annette Muzzy and Gladys Roberts.

Group I. Eleanor Ballard, Mary Burns, Beatrice Curtis, Eleanora Fisher, Angella O'Donnell, Helen Proof, Helen Wilson, Margaret N. Smith and Evelyn Boudette.

The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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Ralph Felton.....Asst. Ed.-in-Chief
Earle BidlackAlumni
Veronica O'Donnell.....News Editor
Guida E. Marrow.....Literary Editor
Arloine ParkerAthletic Editor
Doris PrestonSociety Editor
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Leonard Irwin, Circulation Manager;
Assistants, Joseph Frawley, John
Trowbridge.

Publication Manager

Neal E. Dyer

ETHICS OF THE TEACHING PROFESSION

A member of any profession must have for his ideal or aim not monetary gain but social service. He should consider finance only so far as is absolutely necessary to maintain his standards of living.

The need of a professional standard may easily be seen when the ignorance of the public concerning any profession is taken into consideration. For instance—the doctor may give any kind of medicine he chooses but nothing except professional ethics or his own sense of honor will cause him to take the time which is necessary to ascertain whether that particular medicine is the best he can give.

The teaching profession offers much the same problem in that a teacher may "get by" with the general public and still not give his best to the school.

Ethical codes are very closely related to general ethics and really embody only an objective statement of those principles which the conscience of an ethical person would dictate to him anyway.

However, before any ethical code can be enforced some limitations or requirements must be set forth for those who wish to enter the profession. First a period of special training must be required; second, the persons who have been trained must be organized; third, the profession must be stabilized to some extent; fourth, the members must be free from economic want.

When these conditions have been met the profession should have and be able to enforce a code. Once the code has been made it should be published, both for the benefit of members of the profession and in order that the public may know whether

the members live up to the code.

In conclusion it might be well to state that Pennsylvania has a teachers code which every student of a teacher training school should know before he is graduated from that school.

GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Life is a queer composite of contradictions and inversions, especially to those of us who are struggling in the throes of poverty here at Mansfield. Strange though it may seem, when we attempt to save too closely, we squander foolishly; and when we become lavish, we often make the best paying investments of our lives.

Once I wished to purchase a pair of trousers. Hoping to get a smaller price, and a better bargain, I visited a type of store that is often referred to as "the sheenie around the corner." For thirty-five minutes I listened to a gesticulating, squawking bit of humanity, hopping around as he talked, pouring into my ears the wear-ever, tear-not qualities of a particular brand of trousers, the like of which, never was nor will be again. At last I bought the pants as the best method of ever getting out of the store; the sale price being the remarkable bargain of nine dollars and fifty cents. With the use of several safety-pins and infinite care I had three weeks wear from the garment. Such, you will admit, has been a common experience.

But what of getting your money's worth? I must tell you now of the best investment that I ever made; an investment of nine cents, an investment that has given me ninety-nine times that amount of service and value. Last September, at the opening of school, I bought a small sack of salt for nine cents. Not a day has passed, that some one has not taken salt from the bag. It has served on occasion as a tooth cleanser, I have used it as a preventive in throat trouble. It has made more palatable several crackings of hickory-nuts, filched from the neighboring hillsides last fall. I have risen in the darkness of night to mix a concoction, largely composed of salt, to administer to some poor soul suffering with severe gastralgia. The uses of salt are apparently endless.

Take my advice, Normalite, buy a nine cent sack of salt and prove to your financial administrator that at least once, you received value for money invested. A little well invested may help to offset the large amount foolishly invested. "But," you may ask, "is there definite proof of such value?" The answer is simple, my salt sack is still half full.

Y. M. C. A.

Thursday evening those who were wise enough to attend the "Y" devotionals received a real message from "Billie" Neal and were royally entertained by Miss Pantel's violin solos.

Next Thursday, Feb. 10, Professor Gilbert and "Russ" Alden are on the program. They are both well known

by the students and we may be sure that they have a rare treat in store for us

Come on men, let's make the "C" in the expression Y. M. C. A. mean something to us. Attend the devotionals regularly and be among the leaders now and in later life.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

Feb. 2, 1927 ..

Teams	Won	Lost	P. C.
Hornets	4	0	1.000
Placers	2	1	.667
Rollers	2	2	.500
Panthers	2	2	.500
Comets	1	2	.333
Bear Cats	1	3	.250
Society Boys	1	3	.250

Placers 15 Society Boys 9

The Placers, with Ackley in their line-up, played a much improved game. Their shooting was still poor but their air tight guarding held their opponents to one field goal.

Comets 17 Rollers 15

The Comets won their first victory in three starts but all three were close games. In the last minute of play Dorsett put his team in a tie with a field goal but this feat was immediately duplicated by Davis, whose basket won the game.

Panthers 26 Bear Cats 10

Holleran ran wild and scored 14 points, the highest in any game. Bill Griffith and Gavett played well.

Rollers 31 Society Boys 13

The Steam Rollers crushed their opponents while Benson and Dorsett waged a brilliant scoring duel.

Placers 27 Panthers 18

The Panthers' winning streak was abruptly stopped by the Blossburg five. Brigham was high scorer while Holleran and Kelder starred for the losers.

Hornets 35 Bear Cats 18

The Hornets continued with their winning ways with a patched line-up. The fighting Bear Cats put up a bitter fight and would have won against most teams. Hallen and McCabe were high scorers while Kester starred for the "Cats."

Players	Games	Field	Foul	Total
Holleran	4	17	7	41
Benson	3	13	8	34
McCabe	4	15	4	34
Dorsett	4	10	4	24
Crittenden	4	10	2	22
P. Griffith	3	8	5	22
Newell	4	10	0	20
White	2	7	2	16
Brigham	2	7	2	16
B. Griffith	3	7	2	16
Peckham	2	5	3	13

Gavitt Enters Wrestling Game

Jarius Gavitt is scheduled to furnish the opposition for "Farmer" Ed. Smith in a wrestling match in Covington on Feb. 14. The event, which is to be given in the I. O. O. F. Hall, is the main bout of the evening. Gavitt has done quite a bit of amateur wrestling and with a bit more polish should make an interesting match for anyone in his class. He has a fine physique and a natural aptitude for the game.

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NEWS NOTES

Miss Louise Horton has returned to school after an enforced illness at her home in Sayre, Pa.

Miss Ruth Aldrich was the guest of Guida Marrow recently.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Moser recently paid their daughters, Helen and Lillian, a flying visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spencer were the guests of their daughter, Marjorie, on Sunday, January 30.

Miss Frances Rykins spent the week-end with Dorothy Warren, of Elkland.

Miss Marion Swimely spent the week-end at her home in Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crittenden and son, Lawrence; Mrs. Dr. Jones and daughter, Jesse, of Coudersport, Pa., were the guests of George Crittenden over the week-end of January 30.

Gus Garello spent the week-end in Williamsport and came back with a few new shirts and miscellaneous haberdashery. He reviewed Billport's mammoth Auto Show while in the city.

Bennie Throop is convalescing nicely at his home in Muncy, and word has reached us that his pleasant face will be seen in our midst soon.

Manford Lloyd, Stanley Allen and Art Sorber, all first string basketball men, were rendered hors-combat for a few days by the grippe.

Mr. Irving T. Chatterton, who has been on a leave of absence for a few weeks by an attack of pneumonia, has returned to Mansfield. Mr. Chatterton shows the effects of his recent illness, which confined him to his home in Jamestown, R. I., since Dec. 20. We will do all in our power to help Mr. Chatterton in his return to health and prove to him we're glad he's back.

The enrollment of the school has been practically completed, and with the majority of the student programs functioning smoothly the last semester has been given a perfect start.

The "Y" hut billiard room has been closed for a couple weeks because someone was unfortunate in breaking a cue and failed to report it. Supervised pool playing has been instituted. This will probably develop sportsmanship and cause a decline in individual responsibility. It's about the same thing as closing the barn door after the horse is gone.

The orchestra gave a very pleasurable program in chapel the other morning. The first number was "Philadelphia All the Time," written by two of Dr. Butler's former pupils. The second movement was sung by a trio composed of Russ Alden, Willard Ackley and Leon Payne. The "Bo-

hemian Girl," followed after prolonged and thunderous applause. Concluding the program came the passing out march, which is familiar to everyone.

A pleasant surprise was sprung in chapel last Wednesday, when the M. S. N. S. quartet sang several beautiful numbers. These four men have been singing together for the past two years, and they seem better in every appearance.

The Ambulance Company were out 100% the other night. Probably the only time there's a perfect attendance is on payday. Drill was performed before the payline formed, the officers being of the opinion that the doughboys would appreciate it more after a little work-out. The Ambulance Company has been making a drive for members in an effort to bring the company up to full strength and according to the latest reports have succeeded admirably. This unit of the national guard is composed of a large number of Normal students, who represent the flower of the future pedagogues. Sports also comprise an important part in the Ambulance interests. Their basketball team has won several games and has not been defeated to date and their last victory registered was over the high school team. The scholastics were weakened because several of their regulars play on the Ambulance Corps team.

"Doc" Harkness celebrated his nineteenth birthday quietly but effectively at a dinner given by his aunt, Miss Harkness on February 4th. The party was held in connection with the regular dinner and "Doc's" fellow-waiters participated with zest and enthusiasm. Those helping Carlton in his glorious entrance to another year were: Russell Alden, Duncan Lovelless, Arthur Libby, Curtis Cornelius, Anthony Cymbal, Harry Scholl, Wayne W. Hutcheson, and J. Britton Davis.

The Art Club held an election of officers for the new semester, February 3rd. The results of the election are: Helen Mosier, President; Beulah Bradshaw, Vice President; Agnes McGroarty, Secretary; Marion Predmore, Treasurer. The retiring officials are J. B. Davis, President; Louise Artley, Vice President; Burdella Helmar, Treasurer; Grace Doyle, Secretary. The Art members have an intensive program for the rest of the year and with the enlistment of new Freshmen members expect to make the club the most active on the campus.

The personnel of the staff has been enhanced with the addition of several efficient reporters. Among the latest men are Carl Newell, Alan Doughton, Robert Grant and Andrew Campbell. These men will act as special reporters and have been chosen because of their ability to write snappy news.

If you want your club on the school map write the important news up

and hand it in. If there's nothing to tell the world about your club, it's dead. A live club will clamour to be heard. A dead one will languish in silence.

WELLSBORO NOTES

Miss Helen Hower was given a pleasant surprise on Friday evening, Jan. 28th, when her co-teachers gave her a birthday party at Champaign's residence. The girls gave Miss Hower many pretty and valuable gifts. A delicious dinner was served to Misses Eleanor Rees, Veronica O'Donnell, Myrtle Fahs, Ethel Johnson, Genevieve Hill, Sarah Griffiths, Jean Reidy, and 'the honored one,' Miss Hower.

Miss Ann Kehrle was the guest of Miss Myrtle Fahs and room-mates over the week-end.

Ronnie O'Donnell didn't make the Art Club but that doesn't prevent her from making posters for her first graders.

Jean Reidy is so good at history that the Supervisor is going to take an extension course, to brush up on the things she never heard of.

Eleanor Rees's pupils think she's great. She knocks them flat with big words and springs another before they get their breath.

Ethel Johnson teaches her kids how to pick apples in the winter time. Myrtle Fahs hammers her prodigies into subjection.

FEBRUARY

Hail! to thee, February
The shortest month in the year
For as we gaze on thy page,
Familiar dates appear.

On the second day of this month
The ground hog doth appear
And if his shadow he does not see
We know that Spring is here.

On the twelfth of February
In eighteen hundred nine
Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky
A hero for all time.

And February fourteenth
Gives us good St. Valentine
The day to send love's tokens
And say, "Will you be mine."

Washington's birthday, the twenty-second
Seventeen hundred thirty-two
The Father of his country,
Our hero, brave and true.

Henry W. Longfellow, born
On the twenty-sixth, we find,
Who wrote for us story
Of sweet "Evangeline."

Hail February! month birthdays
Thy glories we would paint
For thou hast given to us
Two heroes, a poet and a Saint.

Bring Your Guests
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Wilson's Overnight Inn

Your patronage will help pay
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Nothing but the newest of
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We Cater to the College
Boys and Girls

H. FINESILVER

Varsity Swamps Old-Timers

(Continued from Page One.)

for the first time in two years.

Every player on the alumni squad contributed at least one point, with Loveless stealing two from midfield.

Alumni—11.	Goals	Fouls	Total
Schultz	1	0	2
Chamberlain, E.	0	0	0
White	1	0	2
Lawford	0	0	0
Loveless	2	0	4
Chamberlain, Ern.	1	0	2

Mansfield—35.	Goals	Fouls	Total
Miller	4	2	10
Weeks	1	0	2
Brace	2	1	5
Allen	0	0	0
Woodward	3	0	6
Lloyd	3	0	6
Kelley	0	2	2
Allis	2	0	4

Referee, Miller; Timer, Palmer; Scorer, Davis.

The Hornets, leaders in the intramural league, went down to a crushing defeat at the hands of the scrubs, who scored 33 points to the leaguers' 16. Johns ran wild, with seven caged goals. Mudge was runner-up, with eight points. For the Hornets, Newell scored three beautiful hair-raisers. Burr also ran.

Varsity—33	Goals	Fouls	Total
Mudge	4	0	8
Johns	7	0	14
Postwick	0	0	0
Traughn	0	0	0
Smith	3	0	6
Worthington	2	1	5
Hamon	0	0	0

Hornets—16.	Goals	Fouls	Total
Sorber	1	0	2
Critt	2	0	4
Newell	3	0	6
McCabe	1	0	2
Burr	1	0	2

Referee, Davis; Timer, Watson; Scorer, Bartlow.

The Near-Disaster

Thirty persons sat crowded into that room, only the low murmur of their hushed voices could be heard, with an occasional sigh. Suddenly one of the men rose and hushed the impatient crowd; only five seconds more to wait. Would he come? Was it possible for the unheard of thing to happen? A breathless second—then footsteps. "My God," whispered one man, "can it be he?" "Surely not," replied another, "Why, there are but two seconds left." Advancing footsteps, the doorknob turns. "This must be he," and sure enough the door opens, and there standing in the doorway is the Prof. who is never late to class. Just one second before the time limit for the class to walk out.

More groans and sighs, then silence. H. M. D.

"Dog Gone"

Old Si Thompson owned a dog. Truly nothing very remarkable about that; indeed it is customary for a farmer to own a dog, and a black and tan one usually, also. Now to get back to our story, Si, with due regard for the meaning of a name called his dog Kaiser, explaining his preference by adding that the dog, like the infamous Emperor enjoyed putting 'the run' on everything and everybody. The dog liked the name, too, and did his best to live up to it by chasing fleas and toothless old tabbies.

It happened that Kaiser had a reputation for being an efficient watch dog. Happily, Kaiser was blissfully and wholly ignorant of this.

So much for Kaiser's history. One night Farmer Thompson heard mysterious and unexplainable noises in his cellar. After listening in trembling silence for some minutes he finally attributed the sounds to burglars. Confident that Kaiser would make short work of the intruders he proceeded to induce the unwilling dog to descend into the darkness. Evidently Kaiser was indisposed for he lingered with an air of indecision at the head of the stairs. Si, with due reason, became impatient, and with a well-aimed and lusty kick strove to supply some energy to the cowering dog. But alas for the "best laid plans of mice and men," he missed and rolled, bumping, thumping to the bottom.

"Ah! ha!" thought Kaiser, as he heard the movement in the cellar, "that must be my meat." With one bound he landed at the foot of the stairs and with desperate energy proceeded to dispatch the burglar in the most approved dog fashion. Up and down, back and forth, they rolled and tumbled, accompanied by the crash of canned fruit and sundry other disturbances.

Finally a well planted kick wrought havoc with Kaiser's admirable battle strategy. One more and yet another completed his Waterloo. Kaiser retreated yelping and howling, up the stairs, closely pursued by the dilapidated and bedraggled spectre of Si Thompson. Nor did he stop in the rooms above. With a wild yelp of terror the panic-stricken dog leaped through a window in his insane desire for the wide open spaces. Si, with vengeance burning in his soul, followed, and the chase continued over field and fence.

Near evening of the following day, Si returned foot sore and weary. As he lifted the latch of the door he was heard to say "dog gone."

Kaiser had been true to his name.

On Attentiveness

Demades, a famous Greek orator, was once addressing an assembly at Athens on a subject of great importance, and in vain tried to fix the attention of his hearers. They laughed among themselves, watched the sports of the children, and in twenty

terest in the subject of the discourse. Demades, after a short pause, spoke as follows:

"Ceres one day journeyed in company with a Swallow and an Eel." At this there was marked attention and every ear strained now to catch the words of the orator. "The party came to a river," continued he; "the Eel swam across, and the Swallow flew over." He then resumed the subject of his harangue.

A great cry arose from the people, "And Ceres? And Ceres?" cried they. "What did Ceres do?"

"Why, the goddess was, as she is now," replied he, "mightily offended that people should have their ears open to any sort of foolery, and shut to words of truth and wisdom."

And how true it is that when we are in class, it often happens that our ears are "shut to words of truth and wisdom" and our attention is given to cleaning or paring our fingernails, to reading the letter we received this noon and didn't have time to finish, to watching somebody shaking a mop out of a window in South Hall, to thinking of that brilliant remark we made to Mary last evening, and how she enjoyed it.

Ceres truly has a right to be mightily offended.

Alumni Notes

Hon. A. C. Fanning, former graduate of Mansfield, and later trustee of the State Normal, has announced his candidacy for the office of Register and Recorder of Bradford County. Mr. Fanning was former judge of Bradford County, and has been very active in social, religious and political crusades of the county.

Hon. Frank N. Moore, a local representative of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, has introduced a bill which all teachers should be interested in. This bill provides for the levying of a poll tax on each citizen over 21 years of age for school purposes, and providing if such citizens appears at the primary election and votes, he will get a receipt for \$2.50. If the citizen appears at the general election and votes he will get a certificate of rebate for \$2.50. According to the bill the school board will set at the polls to exonerate those persons from payment of the tax, who have been absent from the county on business or sickness, or some other legitimate reason.

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Silk Stockings that Wear

Library

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., FEBRUARY 14, 1927 *STC*

NUMBER NINE

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 16—
Jesse Pugh, Humorist.
Thursday, Feb. 17—
Y. M. and Y. W. Devotionals.
Friday, Feb. 18—
Music Supervisors' Sophomore Party.
Saturday, Feb. 19—
Basketball:
Mansfield vs. Bloomsburg at Mansfield.
Mansfield vs. Dickinson at Williamsport.
Sunday, Feb. 20—
Vespers, Dr. McNair, Speaker.

Frosh Frolic Knockout

GYM VERITABLE FAIRYLAND

Freshmer, eh? Well, let us put you wise. They sure do know how to do things up in a way that would make even Seniors envious. Their Frolic was a "WOW." The colors of the event were blue and grey. Crepe paper of these colors made a false ceiling through which hung blue and grey balloons which were "mysteriously" dropped during the dancing. Sprays of blue flowers added their bit to the total effect, which was the result of many hours of labor by a faithful committee and a few other good hearted souls. The Freshman class owes a debt of thanks to Miss Gerlach, who gave time and many good suggestions which helped make the Frolic the success it was. The music was—well, just to say that the Red and Blacks played would tell you that the Frolic was all there when it came to the music. In fact the Frolic was all there in everything, especially the refreshments. The menu consisted of fruit salad, nut bread, ice cream, lady fingers and sandwiches.

The Freshmen are only beginners at Prom throwing, but with a start like this, we wonder what the Senior Dance will be like four years hence.

A fable Aesop forgot: Dear father, enclosed find the check for \$50. which you sent me for books. I managed to get them second-hand, and have used my allowance to get them. Don't send me any more money this year. Yours lovingly, Frank.

Mr. Marvin is an optimist. Otherwise, why should he take a frying pan on a fishing trip?

Reserves Lose to Westfield High 47-23

Lost everything — the basketball game, and even the basketball—everything but their appetites. The smooth working combination put out by Westfield is one of the best, if not the best, High School teams ever seen in northern Pennsylvania. Their passing is excellent, their shooting amazing and their defense is practically iron proof. They have lost but the one game this year, the one to the Reserves earlier in the season by the score 27-24.

The Reserves put up a plucky fight, but were helpless before the youngsters' solid five man defense. The first quarter ended 9-0, and the first half 18-3, in favor of the high school.

During the last half the scoring became more frequent, and by the resorting to long shots the score assumed more reasonable proportions. Sorber caged five beautiful goals, while Johns, Weeks, Dolbear and Crittenden each contributed one. Sorber ran wild for Westfield during this same period, while Kizer and Weidman also ran a merry race. There was some criticism of the refereeing, but on the whole it was satisfactory. The game was so fast that fouling was bound to happen.

This Westfield team will make a strong bid in the State Tournament, and would make many college varsities hustle to beat them at home.

The Mansfield basketball became missing after the team arrived. Whether it was lost, strayed or stolen as yet remains a dark secret.

(Continued on Page Four.)

HIKING CLUB

Girls, are you remembering the contest the Hiking Club has planned for you? Are your numerals and letters won?

This is the middle of February—only three more months to make up your 250 miles, Frosh! You certainly all want to sport those clever red numerals this summer, and every Senior must desire an "M", the initial of your Alma Mater. This is your last year, your last chance to earn one. Only 350 miles of pleasant hiking. The solving of your extra time problem.

This is just to remind the sportsmen of the Hiking Club that it would be most wise to do their miles now and be sure of their reward.

AWGAWAN

Some people lose to love, others love to lose. Still more love loosely.

The coming of warm weather will probably see more people on the grass than off.

Just the other day we noticed that a new fire-escape had been erected in the rear of N. H. It either shows a neglect of N. H. affairs on our part or else someone's experimenting in the tenement style of living.

The weather is getting like an old Ford, just enough spring to make your bones ache.

The statues in the halls have enough cracks without us giving them any more.

Nowadays when you see a girl in a N. H. window you can't tell whether she's flying a kite or delivering an ode to a little green bullfrog.

The reception room is sure putting on a dilapidated look; but wherever you find progress you'll have to allow for wear and tear.

If you don't know which door to take when entering the Dean of Women's office, go around the porch and climb in the window.

The only thing to dancing is keeping your pedal extremities at equal variance with your opponents.

We've decided not to have a rejected literature issue because we've no literature to reject.

The Prodigal Son in the Bible has nothing on us. When we return home we drag our own calves with us.

Hannibal crossed the Alps for the same reason the chicken crossed the road.

Don't let any of your Profs. catch you on this question.

We can't study in the day time because everyone is playing on horns or piano, and we can't study at night because we're not used to the quiet.

Pringle, Cameron, Hall, and a good many other psychologists never told us how to concentrate with a dozen amateur musicians blowing off steam.

Varsity To Play Two Contests

BOTH SCHEDULED FOR SAME NIGHT

Due to a misunderstanding in the basketball schedule, which cannot be rectified, the Varsity will be forced to split and one team will play at Dickinson, and the other will remain home to battle with Bloomsburg. This is an unfortunate incident, because at the present time the local cage aggregation has been hitting its real stride with a vengeance, and while both teams that will represent Mansfield on two floors on the same night are strong line-ups, neither will be the best that the Red and Blacks are capable of exhibiting. In this emergency or in a way, calamity, we need the backing of the student body as it never has backed before. The spirit displayed by the students will help the boys realize that we are behind them and will make up in part for the split in the squad. The best squad will probably be kept at the Normal for the simple reason that Bloomsburg is an ancient rival, and while Dickinson has been met and defeated this season, we want the Bloom game in the bag. A loss to either school will be a calamity, but we want that Bloom game, and it's up to you to help get it.

Some of our best players will make the trip to Dickinson, but the majority will stay and fight a desperate battle. Will you leave the team in lurch. We're counting on you, gang; let's show our loyalty.

FOUR ATHLETICS FROM ALFRED ENTER NORMAL

Four husky athletes have transferred from Alfred University to Mansfield. They are said to be all around athletes, being especially good in football and basketball. One is said to be the Alfred tennis champ and all have good track records. "Andy" Miller, whose home is in Galeton was instrumental in getting the fellows to change. Miller is a former High School star of Galeton and played in the backfield and line at Alfred. Miles Wright, football star and basketball center, took his preparatory work at Andover and at Muhlenburg College. Kenneth Ferris, whose home is at Wellsville, is a star quarterback. Timothy Colby, star basketball guard, took his preparatory work at Andover Academy, N. J., and at Keystone Academy. They will be welcome additions to our school.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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MANSFIELD HIT BY TRACK RAGE

INTRAMURAL TRACK

Success in intramural basketball is rapidly leading to ideas in other branches of sport within the school. The race in basketball has shown conclusively that the value of these sports have been greatly underestimated in the past.

The latest reports are pointing to a possible league in track similar to the system now followed in basketball. For some time there has been an urge among the fellows for track and field sports. We have within this school a number of athletes who have made records and shown great form in the winged pursuits. On the other hand, it is firmly believed that there are just as many fellows who have possibilities along these lines, as there are known track workers. The idea has been discussed by the leading authorities of the school and all are favorable to the plan. Kim Marvin, present coach of basketball and baseball, has numerous records as a track athlete. He also has taken coaching courses in track and field athletics. With the ideal qualifications at his command and being capable of directing such activities, he is ready to take charge of an intramural program as soon as the weather permits. Doctor Doane has been a successful track man and is a great follower of the sport. Fred Jupenlaz was considered in his day to have been one of the most promising track men ever sent out of this vicinity. His records still stand as proof of this fact. Where could we find a more capable man as

a trainer? Numerous other faculty stand ready to sponsor this neglected branch of sport.

If this is so, why not have it? There are several difficulties standing in the way. One is how can we make such an endeavor bloom? Get out right now and train yourself along known training lines; make yourself fit. Start a physical campaign that will harden yourself for the necessary races or field tryouts. Another one is that you should make known to Kim Marvin, Dr. Doane, or the editor of the paper what you can do or what you'd like to do. Anyone has a chance to make good at this latest idea. Because you've never participated in this sport doesn't say you never will. In the present age anything is probable.

When the weather permits we will call for the men who are willing and enthusiastic to further the plans. In the meantime you can organize the material on hand and follow the same program that has been laid out for the basketball league. Pick your floor teams and scan any possible material that is within reckoning. No limit will be placed on the number of contestants and the events will only be limited to those distinctly within our range. The whole idea may lead to larger and bigger development of the sport at our school. If any promise is shown in the intramural program we venture to hint that the Penn relays are coming soon, and schools have been writing continually for dual meets. When the time comes for the possible meeting with these schools, the men who make a good record in the proposed league will be the ones to represent any team picked. You have the ability hidden away somewhere, why not try your hand at it. Keep your light under a bushel and it will suffocate. If the plan clutches your desires, make yourself known to the proper authorities. Criticisms and suggestions will also be appreciated.

RURBAN CLUB

The Rurban Club is putting on an interesting series of meetings, which will continue throughout the greater part of this semester. The meetings are given over to various counties represented. Susquehanna county will have charge of the next meeting. Rurbanites who are not there will certainly miss a very rare treat. Plans are also under way for the "Rurban Affair," which will be given later in the spring.

KRISHNA PLAYERS

Much attention has been centering around one of Mansfield's latest student developments. This is a theatrical organization, which, at the present time, is giving entertainments for the benefit of various Senior classes throughout this section. Much success has followed the troupe thus far, and it is safe to assume that this will continue under the present management. We will hear more of the players on the year's programs.

DOMICILIANS

The Domicilian Club members held a snappy meeting at the club house Friday, February 4. Miss Farrer, Nutrition Instructor, gave us an interesting talk on "spreads," which we could very easily hold in our rooms. As we are not selfish, we will have printed, each week, in the Flashlight, an attractive "spread" menu, or recipe, which any girl can easily prepare in her room. The club house is always at convenience to aid you in cooking or baking any delicacy.

I. Tomato Cheese Sauce on Crackers. Heat a can of Campbell's tomato soup on the radiator, then open it and add any desired amount of grated cheese. Spread on crackers and serve. Tea and cookies would add materially to the attractiveness of this lunch.

Our Club is now a unit of the American Home Economics Association. By its aid and our own ingenuity, we hope to make our department a live part of the school program.

Miss Lu M. Hartman spent the week-end of February 4th visiting Miss Lenna McCrumb at New Albany, and Miss Alice Hallock at Towanda. The week-end of February 11th she expects to go to Williamsport, where Miss Beatrice Geary is teaching. Miss McCrumb, Miss Hallock, and Miss Geary are out in the field for six weeks vocational training.

Miss Catherine Lloyd, of Williamsport, who has been taking Home Economics at Battle Creek, Michigan, has come to Mansfield to complete her training. She enters the second year class.

Miss Hanah Romberger, a popular member of the Freshman Home Ec. Class, who has been at home for the past two weeks, due to illness, expects to return to school soon. We shall be glad to see her again.

The next Domicilian meeting will be held in the club house February 18. We hope more will turn out for this meeting than were out for the previous one.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Why is it that so many fathers blame the cussedness of the younger generation on everything but heredity.
C. N. S. Owl.

Lock Haven's annual has won the first prize for the second successive year, in the contest conducted by the University of Wisconsin for College and High School year books.

A teachers' club has been organized by the teachers of Shippensburg Normal. The membership consists of one hundred thirty-nine.

Indiana Normal will soon be the possessors of a modern gymnasium. Ground was broken on January 8th. It will contain all the up-to-date equipment necessary to athletic work.

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"REAL" MAP OF WORLD

A map of the world, covering several acres, with real water for rivers and seas, miniature railroads and smoking volcanoes, is being laid out at a boys' school for Americans twenty miles west of Paris, long the Seine. The cost is estimated at 1,500,000 francs.

This visualization of geography is intended to make a pleasure. The institution is housed in chateau built for one of Napoleon's paymasters.

The continents are laid out in concrete, the "seas" are deep enough for the pupils to ride by boat from one port to another, and the railroad trains are drawn by steam engines.

ALUMNI NOTES

Emily Campbell, of Ulster, class of '23, has charge of the library in the new High School at Forty Fort, Pa.

Guy Woodworth, of Troy, class of '26, teaches History and Geography in the graded schools at Upper Darby, near Philadelphia.

Gladys Pipher, class of '26, teaches near Harrisburg.

Rodney Height, of Burlington, class of '24, is a student at Penn State.

It is reported that Hank Darrow and Amos Crediford, principal and assistant principal at Rome, Pa., are "doing" things—along the line of basketball.

Ruth Braund, who graduated here last month has a rural teaching position near Rome, Pa. This position was held by Andrew Campbell, who is returning for Post Graduate study.

Gladys Cranmer, of New Albany, class of '26, is teaching at Sayre.

BROWSING

Putting on my old clothes I went down and knocked around the Library, just to find something a little unusual. It's not often that this search for anything in particular comes to me, but when it does I score with a vengeance.

Digest this awhile: The street back of Normal, now known as the back-drive, has as an original name Swan Street. Families by the names of Beach, Williams, and Ballard occupied the ground now taken up by the tennis courts.

In 1874 Mansfield had a population of 637; 610 whites, 21 foreign, 6 colored. The town possessed two schools, two teachers, 59 pupils; 1190 dollars were expended on schools. The teachers' salaries amounted to \$640. The female received \$30 and the male \$50. Each pupil cost the town .92 cents a month.

Today Mansfield has a population of 1200, the remarkable growth can be attributed to many things, principal among which is the overcrowding of the cemetery.

Dr. Doane: Did you follow my instructions in diet by eating only the kind of food that a three year old child does?

Bartlow: Sure. For dinner I had two handfuls of mud, a button and a couple matches.

NEWS NOTES

We extend our sincere sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Reimer, of Bloomsburg State Normal School, for the loss of their son, George, who met an untimely death as a result of an automobile accident on Sunday, February 6. Young Mr. Reimer was a senior in Bloomsburg High School and enjoyed great popularity at that institution and the Normal School. His many friends were grievously shocked when the fatality was made known.

The Bloomsburg Basketball team will probably be greatly weakened because of an injury to Nick VanBuskirk, star forward and captain of the Maroon and Gold squad. VanBuskirk was an occupant of the Reimer machine and suffered a laceration which required forty stitches.

Miss Alfhild Parsons, last year's graduate, is head of the Home Economics Department in the Jersey Shore High School.

Mabel Felty is teaching in the Domestic Science Department of the continuation school at Lebanon, Pa.

Roy Alexander, who has been here as a student, was a visitor of Earle Bidlack over the week-end. Mr. Alexander is an appointee to West Point and has been in the marines for two years. The appointment was secured through Congressman L. T. McFadden, of Canton. He is on a furlough prior to taking his physical examinations on March 2. Mr. Alexander has told the Normal people he has met while here some very interesting tales of army life. We wish him all the success possible in his life at the highest military school of the land.

Misses Lillian Moser, Vinetta Hiney, Mary Bailey, Rorothea Ross, Doris Burrow, Mariam Swimley, Ilba Bush, Anna Krutzek, and Elizabeth Rees spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Thursday evening the 108th Ambulance Company decisively defeated the Knoxville Town team to the tune of 32-21. This is the second victory of the Ambulance company over Knoxville. The boys from Knoxville played good ball, but could not withstand the terrific pace set by the local unit. The Knoxville lads complimented the ambulance outfit for their clean playing.

Mr. Hosler, superintendent of Shickshinny schools, was in town interviewing Home Economic and Junior High School teachers in the fore part of this week.

Miss Ross gave a talk to Seniors in Group I on the subject of Primary Reading and followed the lecture with fine demonstrations. Miss Ross gave valuable information to those seniors in attendance.

"That's a new one on me," said Holeran as he scratched his back.

ATHENAEAN SOCIETY

The Athenaeans take great pleasure in announcing the election of the following officers: Miss Ethel Bliss, commonly known as "Lola," holds the prominent office of president. We know that Miss Bliss will do much to boost her society. Ward Owen will willingly fulfill his duty as vice president. We honestly believe that Matilda Jupenlaz will be very very efficient as a secretary. Helen Dunbar will contribute her efforts towards the wealth of the society. We are glad to have Helen for our treasurer. We assume that Charles DeWitt will feel his weighty responsibility as parliamentarian. Arloine Parker was well chosen when given the position of chaplain. Mary Howe will inspire us all by the beauty of her voice when she assumes her new position as song leader.

IDEALS

They are conditions that we are told frequently, we should attain, but which we seldom achieve. Yet every man should have these ideals to work for. They are the influences that raise or lower us above or below the masses. They are abstract images that elevate our life, and make us strive upward and onward through this life. What if we don't attain them, "Not failures, but low aim is disgrace." It is no disgrace to fail to achieve your ideals, but to say, "Oh, what's the use, I'll never get there any way, so why try?" There is disgrace that is shame. No man can really call himself a man who acknowledges himself a failure. He is not a failure, but worse—he is a quitter.

There is only one element that can stop you from achieving your ideal—that one is Time. What if death calls you before you attain your aim? Who can say you failed? It was not that you failed, but that you had not enough time. Ideals can rarely be attained—ideal conditions are perfection, and it is far above man, with his weaknesses and faults, to attain perfection. Aim at something beyond your grasp—set out to achieve that, shape your life accordingly, and what matters whether you die, you have given your greatest efforts toward it. You have not failed, but your time has been too limited. You can die content in knowing that you have given your best and that the balance will rest in your favor. You have never given up seeking perfection.

L. F. T.

Dr. Doughton: Anybody that's absent, please remain after class.

The howling of a dog sometimes portends death and calamity—for the dog.

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RESERVES LOSE TO WESTFIELD HIGH, 47-23

(Continued from Page One.)

As a preliminary the Tioga girls' basketball team lost to the Westfield H. S. girls in a close game by a 9-7 score.

Score:				
Mansfield Reserves	Field	Foul	Total	
Sorber	5	1	11	
Weeks	2	0	4	
Johns	1	2	4	
Smith	0	0	0	
Haman	0	0	0	
Dolbear	1	0	2	
Crittenden	1	0	2	
Worthington	0	0	0	
Straughn	0	0	0	
	10	3	23	
Westfield	Field	Foul	Total	
E. Zurfluh	4	2	10	
Weidman	4	3	11	
Kizer	5	2	12	
Moore	0	0	0	
Stocum	7	0	14	
Swan	0	0	0	
Tuttle	0	0	0	
	20	7	47	

Y. W. C. A.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a delightful program on Feb. 10. Two songs were sung, followed by Scripture reading and prayer by Julia Lunger. The men's quartet then sang a very pleasing selection.

Miss Barnhardt was the speaker of the evening. Her message was in keeping with Valentine's Day; the topic being "Arrows." She preceded her talk by reading us a story of Cupid.

We shoot arrows of some type all the time. The kind we shoot tell others of us and our idea of life. Life is a pleasure to the one who likes his work, and life is a bore to the one who always shirks. The deeds we do are arrows.

The teacher sends out many arrows, not only of subject material but arrows of wisdom, goodness, kindness, and character.

But, unfortunately, sometimes we send out arrows carelessly, which wound. We must be very careful not to do this because people are of more value than anything else in life. Every arrow should be carefully sent to friends. Jesus taught us to love everyone. Friendship with God and man is everything. Happiness is the greatest thing in the world and this comes only by serving others.

We pick up many arrows here at Normal School to be used later. Our greatest acquirements are knowledge, more knowledge, and the use of this knowledge to help mankind.

The greatest valentine is extending unselfishness, loving and true. Every arrow will come back, filled with love. If we give love to the world, then a world filled with love will come back to us.

It runs in the best families. What's that, a silk stocking? No the water in the kitchen sink.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE February 9, 1927

STANDING

Teams	Won	Lost	P. C.
Placers	3	1	.750
Panthers	4	2	.667
Hornets	4	2	.667
Rollers	3	2	.600
Comets	2	2	.500
Society Boys	1	4	.200
Bear Cats	1	5	.167

Comets 25—Bear Cats 19

This was a snappy game, featuring P. Griffith as high scorer and the floor work of Harkness and Bostwick. Both teams showed big improvement.

Rollers 27—Hornets 26

The Rollers stopped the four game winning streak of the Hornets, as Dorsett, Deuel and Benson scored heavily to overtake their rivals' lead. Benson's shot won the game. This was the most exciting of any game played thus far.

Panthers 34—Society Boys 11

The most interesting phase was the fancy caging of six field goals and five fouls by Bill Griffith for the seasons, high record. Kelder and Irwin especially gave him fine support.

Panthers 19—Hornets 13

The slipping leaders continued their slump as "Holleran and Company" took them on for an exciting 19-13 victory. The Hornets were held to 13 points in the first half.

Placers 32—Bear Cats 14

The Placers continued to win as they pushed the cellar champs down one notch lower in a rough game. Ackley was high scorer, while Chaffee starred for the Bear Cats.

Ten Leading Scorers

Player	Games	G.	F.	Total
1. Holleran	5	22	7	51
2. McCabe	6	19	4	42
3 B. Griffith	5	16	8	40
4. Benson	4	14	8	40
5. Dorsett	5	14	8	36
6. Crittenden	6	17	2	36
7. P. Griffith	4	14	7	35
8. Newell	6	13	1	27
9. Place	4	10	3	23
10 Brigham	3	10	2	22

EMERSONIAN SOCIETY

A peppy meeting of the Emersonian Literary Society was held in the Junior High auditorium on Thursday afternoon. An exceptional program had been planned, and all were eager to hear it.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes of the last meeting read. After the usual opening exercises, the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee.

The program began with a duet by Eleanor Rooney and Grace Moon. Next was a unique saw solo by Gretchen Decker. Last came a debate on one of the most discussed educational problems of the day, namely: Resolved, that married women should be al-

lowed to teach in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

The debaters were very much in earnest, and carried their portions off in true debating style. They were, on the affirmative: Emerson Homet, Arline Gallagher and Ralph Felton. On the negative, Joseph Frawley, Grace Dorflinger and Rachael Jones.

The debate over, the judges, Dean Balch, Mrs. McKinney and Miss Cornish adjourned to the library to vote.

While this was being done, the Emersonians were given several new ideas on the odd subject "Why we should have clean dishes in the dining room."

The judges announced the decision in favor of the affirmative side, and everyone left with the opinion that it had been a thoroughly enjoyable meeting.

RURBAN CLUB

The regular meeting of the Rurban Club was held in Alumni Hall, Feb. 1, at four o'clock. A very interesting talk was given by Miss Winans, suggesting that the club drop the "affair" that was to be given on March 5, and make April 25 Rural Day. On this day a series of events will be given in the afternoon, and in the evening the Rurban play. It was also decided that each member present get another member to pledge himself and back this Rurban Day, and make it a great success.

As the club is divided into counties, to put on programs, the first program was given by Luzerne county.

Talk on Wilkes-Barre — Harold Connors.

Recitation: "Betty at the Ball Game," Guida Marrow.

The meeting was opened for questions on Luzerne county, "Were the white people justified in taking the land from the Indians?" This proved very interesting and many interesting things were found out about this county.

Marvin: What would happen if a man belonged to ten clubs?

Morgan: He'd probably be clubbed to death.

It's easy to mistake noise for intelligence.

Said he, I love your eyes of blue,
O kindly be my queen.
That might have been a lovely speech,
Except her eyes were green.

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., FEBRUARY 21, 1927

NUMBER TEN

SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, Feb. 24—

4 P. M., Emersonian Literary Society meeting, J. H. S. Auditorium.

Athenaeum Literary Society meets in Alumni Hall.

Friday, Feb. 25—

8:00 P. M., Recital by pupils of Miss Hoole in Alumni Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 26—

1:00 P. M. Intra-Mural Basketball Games.

8:00 P. M., Play, "The Show Off," in Alumni Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 27—

6:00 P. M., Vespers. Speaker, Dr. Isaac Doughton.

FACULTY MEMBERS

BANQUET AT PENN WELLS

About forty members of the Normal faculty enjoyed a get-together dinner at the Penn-Wells Hotel in Wellsboro on Saturday evening. Miss Cornelia Cornish arranged the affair and the event was unanimously pronounced a complete success. After the dinner most of the faculty attended the new Arcadia theatre. Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. Butler, the Misses Lappla, Strait, Coupe, Squires, Wheeler and Evans, who have the supervision of the student teachers sent from Mansfield to study work in the Wellsboro Schools.

JESS PUGH ENTERTAINS

Jess Pugh, the widely known fun specialist extraordinary, made his scheduled appearance at the local auditorium last Friday evening.

This entertainer came to the campus with the distinction of being the originator and notable interpreter of the uproarious comedy sketch, "The Snuff-Stricken Reader." This, together with a wealth of other comedy sketches, notable among which were dialect numbers, successively brought the house down.

"The Snuff-Stricken Reader," which he presented, is a classic in character interpretation and impersonative comedy—a real masterpiece of well-acted humor.

Although Mr. Pugh is primarily a spontaneous fun-maker, he is at the same time an able interpreter of the best in serious literature.

MANSFIELD DROPS TO BLOOMSBURG

OVERCONFIDENCE PLAYS HAVOC.

Playing an inconsistent game Mansfield dropped a slow contest to Bloomsburg Saturday afternoon 22-16. Bloomsburg brought a good team to our territory and deserve great credit in their victory. They played a steady scoring game, and the usual brilliant tactics of the Red and Blacks were conspicuous by their absence. Keeping in mind that the varsity had to play at Dickinson in the evening, the coach started the scrubs against the Maroon and Gold aggregation. The second varsity played a whirlwind brand of ball and the best Bloom could do at half time was 10-8. Figuring the time ripe for the injection of the varsity into the fray the coach started his polished and well-drilled five at the beginning of the last set-to. Bloomsburg probably failed to get the idea that they were playing Mansfield's best, best proceeded to walk right away in the old struggle. Every little while the Red and Blacks would wake up and score enough to keep in the running and then content with their effort allowed Bloom some recompense in the way of a few scores. The real fault with Mansfield's game Saturday was that they were too altruistic. It's etiquette to give the visitors everything in real life, but in basketball it pays to bear down, grab everything in sight and then have a good basis to congratulate the losers.

Woodworth copped all the comment in the first half by some real hard work and some concrete scores. The Juniors, playing like Trojans, built the attack around Woody, and Bloom had their hands full. Woody caged six of Mansfield's eight the first half and garnered the tap the majority of toss-ups. His playing was the only thing in the game the fans could look upon with pleasure. Of course the fans held out a fervent prayer for a comeback during the entire fray, but hope died along with our boys' late skill.

Austin, jumping center for Bloom, played an excellent all around game, and according to Hoyle was the deciding factor in the Maroon and Gold victory. Garity, acting captain, in Van-Buskirk's place handled that berth capably and although he didn't go so hot as a scoring forward, managed to be a contributor in every play. The remaining men in the Bloom line-up

(Continued on Page Four.)

AWGAWAN

To those who are not in the know, we venture to state that this is a distinctly amateur column. We could instill the professional element but that would ruin too many people's appetites.

If we had some Chinese students around here the "Y" wouldn't need to worry about cues.

Taking your girl to the movies and going, is a bad habit. This is considered good form after you're married, but why hurry nature.

North Hall inmates crave men. We know this to be a fact after having witnessed daily scraps after the mail.

If you're at your woman's house and feel sleepy, get up and walk around, and gently coo—"tish-tish." This is a very constructive habit because someday you might have to walk the linoleum with a dynamic bundle of humanity.

Some people say that love is an over-ripened acquaintance. Around here love can be had by infection, exposure, force of habit, lack of nothing else, attraction of negative and positive.

The girls have the drop on us. They can get a permanent wave, but try and get a permanent shave.

A sock on the jaw is worth two on the feet.

Looking around the corridor you can easily note individual differences, and in the same glance see the necessity of segregating those that are farther advanced.

Sitting in the reception room supplies a more comfortable base of operation.

A poster in S. H. advertises the fact that they need volunteers for foreign missions. There must be a shortage of meat in the south sea islands.

The old time martyrs have nothing on the fellow who faithfully takes his assigned place in the dining room.

Looking at things from a philosophical view point, we've a suspicion that Endicott-Johnson is promoting the Hiking Club.

DICKINSON COPS SECOND CONTEST

JINX STILL ON THE TRAIL

Continuing the losing streak Mansfield dropped a close four quarters to the Dickinson outfit, 27-25. Leaving almost immediately after the Bloomsburg disaster, the local aggregation journeyed to Williamsport to take the Bill port team on in the second game of the home and home series. With the specter of defeat still sticking in their craws, they were determined to atone for the hard earned lesson and bring back a well carved scalp. Good intentions are excellent, but the Red and Blacks again found that it takes two pointers to win a game.

As far as team-work was concerned the locals were a rejuvenated bunch of basketweavers. They outpassed, outplayed and succeeded in taking more shots than Dickinson, but like the cowboy who couldn't draw quick enough, died an unnatural death.

Starting from the first tap-off Mansfield proceeded to walk away with the old fracas. In the first few minutes they caged four beautiful heaves and things looked bright and rosy. Then Dickinson took a hand in the game and reversed the score. From that time on the Billporters held the lead till the last three minutes of play, at which time they were behind, 25-22. Schugant drew a foul and McKay evened the count at 25 up. Fryberger broke the deadlock in the last thirty seconds and sunk Mansfield's ship with the same shot.

Dickinson lead at the end of the first half, 17-10, after trailing the Red and Blacks the majority of this early session. After playing a mediocre game the Billporters called time out and came back with blood in their eyes, to lead the locals by a good margin. The last setto resolved into a hectic struggle, with each team fighting desperately to hit the tape a winner. McKay garnered ten of his alma mater's total and proved to be the shining luminary of the night.

The sudden slump in playing is hard to account for; that something is radically wrong is as plain as the nose on your face. We have the same team that took the State Championship last year, but you'd never know it unless someone told you. We venture to state that the team will have a strenuous week and any discrepancies will be ironed out or killed off by the old and time honored method of shaking up.

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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Neal E. Dyer

EDITORIAL

A peculiar association lies in the common belief that red hair means temper. In a test taken at the University of California recently it was discovered that nine out of ten red-heads were extremely mild, and very slow to anger. This is a fair sample of how we jump to conclusions. Red hair—bad temper. Before venturing an opinion on a person's character make sure you're right and then forget it.

You can possibly remember when a vindictive associate or pseudo-friend tried to hurt your name or discredit you in other people's eyes. How did it register on your memory? The majority of times you'll keep it just out of sight, and, on an instant's provocation be ready to use it as a barbed shot to satisfy an insignificant little ache. Don't jump to conclusions, analyze the alleged wise-cracker's sayings, and instead of finding poison in their remarks, you'll invariably see a ludicrous attempt at wit.

It's human nature to be sarcastic and in trying to make a little crack at somebody's expense, one shoots a crack that other people not their type of mind see the caustic and feel the venom, which although it may be unintentional, scores in the wrong light.

Before you condemn anyone or anything to your cronies and intimate friends, think over the circumstances and the setting of the object of criticism. Invariably there's a reason for each little deed or action, and with careful thought you can save someone pain and make yourself an exam-

ple of sterling worth, and when weighed in the eyes of your surrounding humans you will not be found wanting. Practice makes perfect.

NEWS NOTES

Miss Betty Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Kane.

Miss Alice Black was the guest of Betty Anderson for a few days.

Miss Zona Blint finally landed at her home in Johnsonburg for the week-end after a harrowing auto trip. She returned Tuesday very shaken up.

Dannie Lewis and Frank Maloney, from Syracuse University, were guests of Helen Thompson and Peg Reynolds last week-end. Mr. Maloney is a senior in the law school.

Orville Reed was the guest of Sal- tie Caulkins for the Frish Frolic.

Marge Spencer, Manford Lloyd and Henry Obelkevitch "Forded" to Scranton for the week-end. Obel not being used to the street cars, managed to be hit. The case is in the hands of a Scranton Lawyer!!!!

Harry Summers spent the week-end in Roulette.

Lucille Parson spent the week-end with friends in Arnot.

Is your name posted on the arcade as delinquent in the payment of your Flashlight subscription? You subscribed with good intent and we are putting this sheet out on the strength of your signature. Keep your name out of the public gaze. Play fair! Pay now.

Some facts we learned about some of our new faculty members:

Dr. McNair has written several texts and is now working on another. Miss Gerlach has written a book on "Deaning" that is now in the press.

Mr. Chatterton was President of his class at Boston University, of which Cisky Cochrane, star catcher of the Athletics, was a member.

Mr. Retan has been lecturer at Chautauqua on trees for several summers.

Miss Gaylord, another teacher who wears a Phi Beta Kappa key, was assistant to Miss Gerlach at the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Helen R. Jupenlaz very delightfully entertained a group of her cousin's friends at a Valentine party at the Little Tavern on Friday evening, February eleventh. Those present were Matilda Jupenlaz, Helen Beach, Janet Balknap, Phyllis Owen, Louise Palmer, Dorothy Greene, Margaret Doughton, Gertrude Jupenlaz, Harry Beach, Casper McClelland, George Deuel, Richard Wilson, Robert Grant, Donald Benson and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jupenlaz.

Prof. Gilbert was in Coudersport on February 15 and 16, taking the work

in the Masonic Consistory. Prof. Myers took the work on Tuesday, also; but was unable to stay longer.

Miss Pearl Olofson was the guest of her sister, Lillian Olofson, over the week-end.

Misses Helen Loveless and Dorothy Aiken visited their parents in Tioga recently.

Miss Elsie Perkins, vocal instructor, spent the week-end with her parents in Plymouth.

Miss Virginia LaFrance was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowry of Ulster, recently.

Misses Ruth Lutes, Ruth Hamblin, Esther Benham, Marian Doty, Marian Ace, Flosie Rosengrant and Herman Brown motored to Tunkhannock recently, where they visited their respective parents.

Messrs. Frank Stevenson and Harvey Nelson, of Westfield, visited M. S. N. S. during the week.

News relative to the untimely death of Miss Thelma Button, of Springville, Pa., arrived here recently. Miss Button died last week, following an acute attack and operation for appendicitis. She had been for the past two years primary teacher at Montrose. Miss Button had many friends here, having been a summer-school student for two summers past.

Alfred Dibble spent the week-end with his parents at Harrison Valley.

Hon. P. H. Dewey, of Gaines, Pa., Master of State Grange, has been recently appointed manager of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund by Governor Fisher. Mr. Dewey is a trustee of this school and was incidentally a recent visitor here.

The Misses Mildred and Geraldine Baker, Nellie Smith and Betty Stull, alumnae of Mansfield, are now teaching in the Elkland public school.

The first of a series of senior graduate recitals will be held in Alumni Hall Friday evening, February 25, at 8 o'clock. Marian Huston, who graduates during her first year on the Campus has a splendid piano program prepared. Miss Huston is a pupil of Miss Rachel Hoole, and is a talented pianist.

Following is the program:
Sonata, Opus 26...L. Von Beethoven
Andante—Allegro Molto.
Scherzo—Maestoso.
Romeo—Allegro.
Preludes, Op. 28, Nos. 3, 6, 7.....
.....F. Chopin
Etudes, Op. 28, No. 9
Op. 16, No. 5.....F. Chopin
Prelude, Op. 23, No. 5....Rachmaninoff

Mr. Morgan, Mr. Chatterton, Mr. Balch and Mr. Marvin went to Towanda Friday evening, where they served as judges in the Bradford County Oratorical Contest held in the big school auditorium.

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DOMICILIANS

Miss Elizabeth Glockler spent the week-end of February 18 at her home in Williamsport.

Wednesday afternoon, February 16, a gay party of Sophomore Home Economics girls, accompanied by Mr. Grant, instructor in Household Chemistry, Dr. and Mrs. Doane, Miss Cornish, Mr. Alger and Rudolph Hotalen, were loaded into cars and departed for Blossburg to go through the Ray-on-Silk Mills there. It was a very interesting trip, as well as educational, for it fitted in with various studies we have pursued recently.

Miss Doris Utter has been ill for the past few days, but is now able to be about again.

Menu II.

Try this salad for your next feed:
Stuffed Egg Salad: Hard-boiled eggs, small can crushed pineapple, lettuce, mayonnaise. Boil the eggs in the club house after classes. Arrange lettuce on plates, cut eggs into halves lengthwise. Remove the yolks and mix with these the crushed pineapple. Fill the egg whites and place on the lettuce leaves. Garnish with mayonnaise. A dot of red colored jelly adds to the attractiveness.

ART CLUB

Preparations are now being made by Miss Wheeler for a very fine and interesting art program for the week of May 1, which shall be carried on under the auspices of the Art Club.

One of the main attractions and one which we are looking forward to with great anticipation in a lecture by Mr. Fleisher whom we remember as being identified with the Graphic Art Sketch Club of Philadelphia. Mr. Fleisher will be the guest of Dr. Straughn for a time during "Art Week," and we are extremely fortunate in having him speak to us.

There will be a fine art exhibit composed of 100 colonial color prints of the great masters and a special exhibit from Syracuse University, which will probably prove of great interest to everyone and especially to art lovers.

"Living Pictures" will be an attraction for one afternoon and evening of the week.

One of our speakers will be Mr. Kirby, who is very widely known in the field of art. Mr. Kirby has received a request from the "Great Art League" to lecture abroad this year. He has complied with the request, and we are very fortunate in securing him before his departure.

To put the finishing touch to our program, the High School is going to present the delightful play, "Art Where Art Thou?" Every student will be certain to enjoy it.

All that the Art Club needs now is the support of the student body with that we shall surely make "Art Week" an all around success.

NIGHT HAWK
(Skipperata)

The nighthawk is a predatory bird, preying on anything it desires or needs. Some noted authorities call this trait sponging. The species consists of three sexes which is common among this type of creatures, namely: male, female and neuter. The male is noted for its brilliant plumage, cockiness and braggado. Applicable to him is the quotation of Shakespeare, "Solomon in all his glary, was not arrayed like one of these," and usually like Solomon had several females on the string. He prowls around in the shades of night very surreptitiously and obtains free means of transportation to his favorite loafing place. In justice to him, we are able to say that lights were put on the fire escape after several of his kind had suffered bruises and sprains on the elusive iron gratings. The motion is now under way to establish a quiet zone for these birds, and abolish the ringing of bells until after 10 a. m. The male Skipperata usually outlives this period and after sowing his wild oats, reflects credit on all flighty creatures, who also have the tendency to be fickle.

Little is known about the female, because they are reticent in their habits and usually cover their true colors under a veneer of shyness and intuition. Scientific investigators are compiling statistics, but as yet have withheld them from the public. Some of the females are fond of trying out the males' tricks, but are always caught and made to suffer accordingly.

The neuter of the birds are those females that pose as males and those males that are fond of apeing feminine characteristics.

As you all know, these birds are scarce and you rarely hear of them at M. S. N. S. These facts are stated for the further edification of the students and to lessen the alarms of the faculty.

Next week "The Wild Canary."

CHATTER

Everyone is inclined to say more than is necessary. All of us should think more and say less. Talking too much has been the cause of more than one man's downfall. When we wish to scourge some individual, why do we overdo it, and thus show our temper to be worse than our victim's fault? We say so much that is without reason and does not apply to the case. More thoughtfulness would mean many things.

We put unkindness into speech—words that sting and burn. We spread abroad seeds of bitterness, hate and fear by our violent chatter, or idle tongue. We babble, boast, brag, and bluff.

Yet, there is nothing wrong with nature; but with human nature. We misuse freedom of tongue. Men have made and lost fine positions within the hour, simply by talking. Women are no more at fault than men. Gos-

sipers and blunderers can be found in both sexes.

Think it over. Both men and women chatter and babble too much. I am sure that each one of us can, without difficulty, remember instances when better results could have been obtained by less talk and more thought.

PROM AFTERMATHS

Strangely enough, it takes a Prom to show just how beautiful our N. H. denizens are. The only difference between the fables of old and to-day was that we possessed a couple hundred cinderellas.

Then, too, we are convinced that our fellows in the Normal lose no prestige when compared with the foreign importations.

Mansfield's hospitality is always at the zenith and when some affair is pulled off, the students respond nobly to the visiting delegations. It's a known fact that some students slept on the floor to give visiting fellows their bed.

When an outside man comes to our stamping grounds for a prom or visit, he always comes back for more, because he's made to feel that his welcome is always permanent. And what is more, the fellows that come here are a distinct credit to the girls that bring them to our school.

The 1927 Freshmen can be proud of their annual "shindig." Of course, every Frosh class always puts the best annual over, and each class has the conviction that their efforts were the best. Still, as a representative of a bygone Freshman class, we extend the hand of congratulation to the 1927 babies who will make the giants of tomorrow.

Maybe everyone had a wonderful time and enjoyed dancing to the full of their physical capacity, according to the verbal acclamations passed around. We believe this to be true because the majority of the crowd went to sleep in the movies despite the exceedingly interesting picture. This illustrates the fact that mental activity cannot cope with physical exhaustion.

The Red and Blacks gave their best to the occasion and in the latter stage of the festivities would have given their shirts for the asking. The dance was so warm at times that the shirts must have been like wet blankets.

Human cravings for delicacies has not suffered in the advance of civilization. This could be readily seen by the rush for refreshments at intermission.

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MANSFIELD DROPS TO BLOOMSBURG

(Continued from Page One.)

played a clean-cut game.

Over-confidence was arm in arm with the Red and Blacks, and the usual deadly accuracy was sadly lacking. If Mansfield had connected with half the heaves tried they would have been easy winners, as it was the aggravating regularity with which they missed the hoop, showed up glaringly throughout the entire struggle.

Mansfield—16	Foul	Goals	Total
Sorber	0	0	0
Weeks	0	0	0
Woodworth	0	3	6
Johns	0	1	2
Allen	0	0	0
Lloyd	3	0	3
Brace	0	1	2
Miller	0	0	0
Allis	0	0	0
Kelly	1	1	3

Bloomsburg—22	Foul	Goals	Total
Garritty	2	0	2
Wadas	0	2	4
Kraynack	0	0	0
Austin	2	5	8
MacGrath	1	1	3
Yourshefski	0	0	0
Fisher	1	2	5
Slinser	0	0	0
	6	8	22

UNIVERSAL PEACE

In a visionary glimpse a local minister gave us the idea of universal peace or Utopia. He said: "It will come when a negro promotor can put on a friendly baseball game between the K. of C. and the K. K. K. at Zion City. Peace will be absolutely assured if they have a Jewish ticket collector, Bolshevik umpire, a Chinaman selling hot-dogs, an Atheist bat-boy, Mohammedan ground-keeper, a Mormon scorekeeper and Henry Ford receiving the proceeds."

Sunday evening, February 12, Prof. James Morgan gave a wonderful talk in the Baptist church on the topic of "How much are you worth?"

If you weigh less than one fifty pounds, you are worth less than \$8.50. This is the estimate of science on the value of the chemicals in your body.

Taking a slant at it mentally, some of us may be worth a little or a whole lot more; it's according to what use you put your ability.

Many students were present and have been very much impressed with the statements of Mr. Morgan. The gist of his talk seemed to be this:

You sow a thought and reap an action; you sow an action and reap a habit; you sow a habit and reap a character; you sow a character and reap a destiny. Think it over. How much are you worth?

Miss Benjamin: If seven boys went down to the river to swim, and two were told not to go in, how many boys would be in the water?

Bright Pupil: Seven, ma'am.

DICKINSON COPS SECOND CONTEST

(Continued from Page One.)

Mansfield—25	Fouls	Goals	Total
Miller	0	1	2
Brace	0	5	12
Woodworth	0	5	10
Allis	0	0	0
Kelly	1	0	1
Lloyd	0	0	0
	1	12	25

Dickinson—27	Foul	Goal	Total
McKay	0	5	10
Schugart	0	5	10
VanAntwerp	0	1	2
Fryberger	1	2	5
Leal	0	0	0
Lindermuth	0	0	0
Nye	0	0	0
Hohenshelt	0	0	0
	1	13	27

JUNIOR HIGH WINS AGAIN

J. H. S. copped the second victory of the season from Covington high school. J. H. S. has an undefeated team and possess a style of play that could do credit to a team of larger calibre.

J. H. S.—37	Foul	Goal	Total
Brown	3	8	19
Chamberlain	2	6	14
Cady	0	2	4
Boyden	0	0	0
Dyke	0	0	0
Johns	0	0	0
	5	15	37

Covington—29	Foul	Goal	Total
Connelly	5	5	15
Coons	5	3	11
Matthews	1	1	3
Townsend	0	0	0
Mudge	0	0	0
Blair	0	0	0
	11	9	29

"THE SHOW OFF"

The Comedy Sensation of the Year

"The Show Off," our annual play, produced by a New York company, will be here Saturday evening, February 26. Keep the date in mind.

The play is an amusing study of the life of a typical American family, located in Philadelphia. The play provokes laughter and tears in its relation to the rather general tendency of American youth to marry without the slightest regard for the economic consideration incident to the maintenance of a home. It is one of the best of American comedies, and promises to give up a thoroughly diverting evening.

Ann: I saw my doctor today about my loss of memory.

Manford: What did he do?

Ann: Made me pay in advance.

Judge: Haven't I seen you somewhere before?

Miss Atwater: Surely, I taught your daughter singing lessons.

Judge: Fifty years.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE February 9, 1927

STANDING

Teams	Won	Lost	P. C.
Rollers	4	2	.677
Panthers	4	2	.667
Placers	4	2	.667
Hornets	4	2	.667
Comets	3	2	.600
Bear Cats	1	5	.167
Society Boys	1	6	.143

Comets 27—Society Boys 8

The strangest feature of this game was the caging of at least one field goal by each of the Comets during both halves. The Society Boys were held scoreless the first half, and to one point in the first three quarters. P. Griffith and Huntington made some thrilling shots. Bartlow played a nice game for the Society Boys.

Rollers 15—Placers 11

The Rollers lived up to their reputation as winning streak breakers when they knocked the Placers out of first place as well as the Hornets. Benson played his usual star game and beat the Placers almost alone. Doyle substituted for the Rollers missing guard and gave considerable help to the team.

Placers 13—Society Boys 8

This was a well played game and the guarding was especially close, as the score indicates. With Garello and Harkness in their line-up the Society Boys gave spirited opposition. Ed. Brigham was back with the Placers, giving them a well balanced team, and in winning, allowed them to tie for first place.

Ten Leading Scorers

Player	Games	G.	F.	Total
1. Holleran	5	22	7	51
2. Benson	4	17	10	44
3. P. Griffith	5	18	7	43
4. McCabe	6	19	4	42
5. B. Griffith	5	14	12	40
6. Dorsett	6	15	9	39
7. Crittenden	6	17	2	36
8. Place	7	13	5	31
9. Brigham	4	12	2	27
10. Newell	6	13	1	27

Albright Bulletin: If it goes by ship we call it a cargo; if it goes by car we call it a shipment.

Some professors have no favorites; they flunk everybody with equal grace.

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., FEBRUARY 28, 1927

NUMBER ELEVEN

SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Thursday, March 3—
6:30 p. m., Y. M. and Y. W. Devotionals.

Friday, March 4—
8:00 p. m., basketball, M. S. N. S. Varsity vs. Lock Haven Normal.

Saturday, March 5—
1:00 p. m., Intra-Mural Basketball.
8:00 p. m., Cecelian Glee Club Concert in Alumni Hall.

Sunday, March 6—
6:00 p. m., Vespers. Mr. Balch, Speaker.

MASONIC BANQUET

The Friendship Club of the local Masonic Lodge gave their annual Washington Birthday banquet in the Grange Hall on Thursday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated and showed elaborate preparations and toil on the part of George Palmer, chairman of the decoration committee. A sumptuous six course dinner was served, of which roast duck was the piece de resistance. The Red and Black Serenaders furnished music for the banquet and the dance that followed the entertainment. Mr. Morgan arranged the varied program, which was as follows:

Violin Solo...Mr. Manderville Bartle
ReadingMiss Mary Thomas
Vocal SoloMr. Willard Ackley
Whistling Solo...Miss Beulah Bradshaw
SelectionMixed Quartette
Magicians.....Messrs. B. Strait and H. Obelkevich.
Vocal Duet....Mr. Russell Alden and Master Ackley.

Most of the men faculty members of the Normal were present. Ackley, Beebe, and Coates, students, who are members of the Masonic order, were guests, as were the De Molay members: Rowlands, Cooke, Huntington Dolbear, Crittenden and Powell Griffith. The whole affair was a complete success and the ones in charge may well be entitled to a feeling of satisfaction.

Griff: When I was young, the doctors said that if I didn't stop smoking I would become feeble minded.

Nim: Well, why didn't you stop?

New Normal School Plan In House

Pennsylvania would be divided into fourteen Normal School districts instead of thirteen, should a bill before the House of Representatives, sponsored by Representative Charles I. Shaffer, of Somerset County, be enacted. Somerset, Bedford and Blair counties would form the new district. There is also a bill before the House providing for an appropriation of a million dollars for a new Normal School at Somerset.

WHAT WE CAN OBSERVE IN FEBRUARY AND MARCH

Have you ever read the story of "Eyes and No Eyes?" How true to life this little sketch is: It appeared, as I recall it, in one of the old Baldwin Elementary Readers. It deals with two boys who traveled over the same ground, under the same conditions; one observed nearly everything, while the other saw nothing unusual. Are you playing the part of "Eyes" or that of "No Eyes" during this snowy February weather? There are many interesting things hapening in Mother Nature's laboratory that are worth your attention, and will most certainly add pleasure to moments that might otherwise be long and dreary.

This is an excellent time to study winter birds. It is excellent for several reasons; there are no leaves to obstruct the view, they are few in number, thus simplifying recognition. A northern visitor, the Grosbeak, may be observed around orchards or buildings; the deep woods will reveal such birds as the Horned Owl, which is often driven south by starvation.

Another interesting pastime is "hatching out" cocoons. These cocoons may be found clinging to the bark of various kinds of trees, and ordinarily would not "hatch" until warm spring weather. If they are placed in glass jars, in a warm place, a beautiful moth will soon emerge. One can easily identify his captive by consulting a reference book on butterflies. It is easy to make these gloomy winter days as wondrous in some respects as June days.

After the notice read in the Dining Room, concerning the butter situation: Pat Henry says, "Give me Liberty, or Give me Death."

Art Sorber, says, "Give me Butter, or Give me Oleomargarine."

AWGAWAN

Recently compiled statistics indicate that the Normal is for World Peace. Data collected by research experts at Coles Pharmacy and Strait's Hardware, show that the amount of face powder sold greatly exceeds that of gunpowder.

If the people who practice on musical instruments could hear their own noise, they'd soon be inmates, at a popular institution for queer nuts. It seems strange that people of such sweet tempers obtain such rotten tempo.

Maybe we could help out the pumpkin bazaar fund with a little auction sale on the lost and found goods in the main office.

We wonder if those Rosebud Indians wouldn't have smiled if they had seen and heard some of the people singing on Friday morning.

If there is anyone in school who didn't get a valentine, please notify the Flashlight office. We firmly believe it to be part of every Normalite's education to receive an environmental token.

If you can't obtain a sitting with Dr. Straughn, go out skipping and you'll see him the next day.

I hope someone garners that ground-hog, pelt the next time he shoves his nose out of the hole.

You might make some terrible boners, but don't associate light lunches with lights off at ten.

It's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody good, because even when your sitting out on a social night you get part of the vocational training of a painter—the smell.

When it's Sunday in the front yard, it's generally Saturday in the back.

We have fire-drills, etc., why not have drills every now and then to find out whether the Student Councils are on the job.

Taking into consideration the aged condition of our statuary, it would be fine if someone went out and found a new Greece.

Winged Victory has gone to her lair for six weeks, she must have seen her shadow last Saturday.

FROSH WOLLOP SENIOR GIRLS

Evidently the Frosh don't believe in the old adage about treating your Seniors with respect. The Frosh took the high and mighties into camp to the tune of 36-25, and hit smoothly on all six through the struggle. Despite their advanced age and reputed learning, the Seniors could easily be called the Midgets, because the Freshmen greatly outweighed and outstretched the venerable lassies. It's generally conceded that when a light and heavy body meet head on, the lighter body gives, and the Seniors gave frequently.

The Freshman girls possessed a smooth working combination and had the edge in shooting and passing, keeping the ball just far enough out of the Seniors reach as to cause some agonies that were far from feminine.

On the scoring end "Ikie" Spencer and her team-mate Thomas dropped the pumpkin in from all angles and broke away from their guards almost at will. The Senior forwards, Precit and Shaw, did not have much opportunity to show their skill, due to the close guarding of Ann Simms and Flo Kelly, although they were a constant threat and several times during the fracas threatened to even up the count.

Red-hot enthusiasm reigned throughout the entire struggle, both sides having a large number of supporters, who egged their favorites on. The game was uncertain at all times and although the Freshies led from the start, the Seniors kept in the running and an instant's let down would have spelt defeat for the Frosh.

The Seniors probably played their best in the third quarter, starting this period with a bang and dropping in enough long heaves to give the Frosh the palsy; but the rally died a natural death and also put an end to the Seniors' hopes. The first half was all in favor of the Freshmen and at the end of this period the game looked cut and dried, the half-time score being 22-11.

Seniors	Field	Foul	Total
Precit	4	1	11
Shaw	7	0	14
	12	1	14
Frosh	Field	Foul	Total
Thomas	8	2	16
Spencer	9	2	20
	16	4	36

The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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WHAT SHOULD WE GET AT MANSFIELD?

The big thing to get in school is to get all you can get and not harm the other fellow. This may seem to be a statement much to general for value, but I shall try to make it clearer as I progress.

We attend a Normal School to learn a better method of imparting knowledge to children. What is the best way of learning the method? It is operating in every worth while movement of the school and receiving some benefit from it. Perhaps a question will be raised, what is the worth-while movement? It is any function of the school which is directly or indirectly under the jurisdiction of the school and receives the stamp of approval. This is another general statement, but isn't school life general? It is not cut and dried for any particular individual, but it must be a crystalization of the wants and interests of all the pupils. We cannot educate a few people and derive a great benefit for the mass, but we must educate the mass and develop them to function with one another. All of us cannot do any one thing well, but we as a group can do it well. Very few of us are great athletes, and fewer still can attain the standard of a genius. In school we are blessed with opportunities to develop ourselves in many ways, and every individual should find the place where he can fit in and improve along these ways. Every activity is organized to train, and every activity will train if you will let it.

Sometimes you think when asked

to serve on a certain committee or program. "Why should I do this? What do I get from it?" You get from it just exactly what you put in it. Everything in which you participate at school will make you able to cope with the problems peculiar to the teaching game. When you do your share in everything you receive your share and don't be the one to pass your share to the other fellow, for you will lose by it. Think it over and "get your money's worth."

NEWS NOTES

In the midst of a very excellent home-like sitting at the home of Miss Laura Wheeler on the evening of February 21, the Art Club brought their greenies into the fold. The initiation was highly amusing and entertaining with the Frosh supplying the entire evenings festivities. The affair was ably handled by the new board of officers and from the enthusiasm shown by old and new members the indications augur well for a successful semester. Miss Wheeler and Miss Barnhardt served as capable chaperones.

A large group of Sophomore music supervisors enjoyed a sleighing party to Tioga last Tuesday evening in celebration of George Washington's birthday. The first half of the journey terminated at the Bush House, in Tioga, where dinner was served. Hilarity ruled supreme and the sleighriders returned to their roosts highly delighted. The party was chaperoned by Miss Brooks.

John Paul Jones, '26, who is principal of the Moscow schools, has contributed a special article in the form of an excellent editorial. Mr. Jones has been having great success in his pedagogy, and we gladly acknowledge the first of the alumni contributions.

Miss Ruth Miller spent the week-end at her home in Monroeton.

The following spent the week-end at their respective homes: Frances Dykins, Addison, N. Y.; Helen Messner, Daisy Durrant, Betty Koehler, Athens, Pa.; Anna Mason, Sayre, Pa.

Misses Anna Krutzeck, Marian Swimley, Marjorie Chamberlain, Ilba Bush, Lillian Olofson and Mahloon Pritchard spent the week-end at their home in Westfield.

One of our guests last week-end was Miss Inex Rutledge, of Susquehanna University, who was visiting Laura Vail.

Misses Minnie Schlier and Louise Horton visited relatives in Sayre recently.

Mrs. Lillian McKinney was snow-bound until Monday evening in Williamsport, where she was visiting relatives.

Misses Grace Moon and Lucile Madison spent the week-end at Knoxville.

Catherine Phillips and Emily Hill motored to Wilkes-Barre for the week-end.

THE WILD CANARY

Jazzzzzz Infantia

The range of this bird is from Massachusetts to Southern Pennsylvania, including New York and New Jersey. They are called Wild Canaries because they cannot be fed from the hand and will not allow themselves to be petted (?). The first part of Jazzzzzz Infantia is spelled thus because it is the characteristic stentorous sound made by the male in the dormant hours of the morning.

This species is noted for its assumption of flamboyant plumage, its lackadaisical manner, and its somnolent appearance until the day is well nigh spent.

The real purpose for the existence of these birds has never been determined, but as Darwin said, "God made 'em, so let 'em live." They are now generally accepted as a necessary nuisance. These birds are somewhat predatory by nature. The female is attracted by anything that has a golden lustre and for this reason the Audubon Society named them "Gold Diggers."

Success is always assured by the males, who become real estate dealers, traveling salesmen, or floor walkers.

RIP VAN WINKLE

I just had a fight with my "roomie" for being careless. He surely is careless. He swallowed a tack and now there's a nail coming out of his big toe. And lazy! Last summer his father told him he would have to get a job, so he went into a big department store. He said to the manager: "I've got to get a job, but it must be easy." The manager looked at him and said: "How would a job winding clocks once a week suit you?" Roomie said: "Have you got a job tearing leaves off calendars once a month?"

He went to a dance one night. He picked out the prettiest girl in the hall. He said: "May I have the next dance?" She said: "Yes, if you find a partner." After the dance he went downtown. He said to the waiter: "Do you serve lobsters here?" The waiter said: "Sit down, we serve anything."

When it comes to shirts, he's all there. He has a lot of them, but they are "both" in the laundry.

Yes, he certainly is lazy. Some fellows in the school go to class and sit around and watch the clock; but he would just sit around.

He's so lazy that he never goes to sleep at night, because he's too lazy to wake up in the morning.

He's so lazy he never likes to be introduced to alady. He figures that he might meet her some time and have to tip his hat.

His favorite song is entitled: "I'd be president of this country, but I'm too lazy to 'run.'"

Even the radiators practice all day and night.

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CONFECTIONARILY SPEAKING

A Commodius in Several Ax

(This story is made up, using names of various candy bars, and chewing gum, all of which are capitalized and marked, and all of which you know to be perfectly good confections.)

The story:

"Babe Ruth," who was a "Beach-nut," and loved the "Foam," boarded a train one day and felt for "Raisin Marsh," where his cousin, "Fat Emma," lived. It was about "Nina" clock when the train pulled in at "Mountain Top" and a "Big Sap" with eye "Winkers" like a "Concord Grape" vine and dressed as a Cowboy, called yoo hoo, "Tootsie" upon which "Honey Suckle" came from inside the station and recognized the visitor.

A "Long Fellow" with slow "Toddle" and a "Sheik" disguised called a "Yellow Cab" and the three were off for the "Graham Lunch" room. Behind the counter "Dandy Dan" had some "Orange Slices" and "I Scream Sandwiches" which looked so good they thought it was "Angel Food."

It now began "Tourain," open flew the door and in came "Old Hickory" as if doing the "Tango." The girl cried, "O Henry," what is the matter? Upon which he only responded with a groan, that would "Rockwood." A dose of "Pep-o-mint" brought him out of the "Milky Way," and he explained the hard storm encountered on the "Nickle Dessert," on his way from the "Lime" mine.

Soon the storm was over, a machine drove up in front and out stepped the "Smith Bros," of "Universal" fame, and it was to "My Delight" to hear of the "Marathon" they had over the "Peaks" and "Mounds" with only "Hoffalite." After eating some "Butter)Creams" and "Fruit Cakes" everyone in the restaurant joined together and went over to the "Love Nest," here to meet "Violet," a fine young lady with "Cherry Ripe" cheeks and as delicate as "Peter Pan." She was cutting her "Wedding Cake," which proved to be a "Life Saver." "Goobers," a "Honey Scotch" man, husband to the young bride, came from "Hershey," and was a staunch friend of "Luden," because of constant hay fever; came in and helped "Bolster" the crowd. He seemed to have an "Ox Heart," but this was greatly placed aside when he took his wife's hand and shoved the diamond ring he bought at "Tiffany's" instead of "Clarke" Bros. store.

The next day the "Planters" had a ball game with "Peanuts" on the "Slab" to do the hurling. The ball was as white as a "Jersey Cream Roll." The umpire was a "Lemon," and should have been dropped. When "Klein" came to bat, he knocked the ball over a "Pyramid" in centerfield and "Black Jack," the fielder couldn't find the ball, which made "Bucky Harris" irritated as he was the next one to swing the "Jazz Bar." "Malteser," the dog mascot, his work over for the day, found a shady "Clove" and devoured a few previously buried

"Fruit Jellies" obtained from Mr. "Brittle Wafers," a constant fan.

A slight dancing of the "Wrigley" boys on the Bambino's brow caused him to awake and as he lay gazing about, he found,—well!—it was only a dream,—ho-hum-m-m.

BARN YARD FILOSOFY

The old Greaks didn't have nuthin' to do besides filosofize.

It's two bad they didn't choo to bakko then like our editers do now.

The commun peepie cudn't conterdict what the filosofers sed becuz they cudn't understand the wurd.

Nobody can yet fer that matter.

The Yankees ideas is to make a few hunderd thousanr before thay write how two dew it

The Ate-teenth amendment put an end to a lot of filosofizing.

Sense ice creme parlors and shoe shinin' shops have cum into stile, the Greaks have robbed filosofy kold.

The author suggests that summun filofize on fonetic spelling.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

-February 9, 1927-

STANDING

Teams	Won	Lost	P. C.
Comets	5	2	.714
Panthers	5	2	.714
Hornets	5	2	.714
Placers	4	3	.571
Rollers	4	3	.571
Society Boys	2	6	.250
Bear Cats	1	8	.111

Comets 24—Placers 23

Thrills galore! That fickle damsel, "Victory," surely played tricks in this game, as she flitted from one team to the other. It required two extra periods to settle the decision as the game was deadlocked at 21-21 by Place's goal at the end of regulation time. This shot was questioned as it was in the air as the whistle blew. In the first extra three minute period goals by Place and Harkness again tied the score. In the last extra period P. Griffith converted a foul into the winning pointer for the Comets.

Hornets 31—Bear Cats 16

The Hornets again went into a temporary lead by trouncing the fighting Bear Cats after a two weeks' vacation. McCabe broke the season's scoring record, as his nine field goals and a foul set a new mark to be shot at. Chaffee and Bostwick played well for the vanquished.

Panthers 20—Rollers 19

Another battle up until the last second. Failure of the Rollers to cover Holleran, who scored 13 points alone, spelled defeat for the "Down Towners." Although the first half was slow and one-sided, the Rollers came back strong as usual and in the wan-

ing moments gave the Panthers considerable worry. Benson and Neal played a strong game for the Rollers.

Society Boys 22—Bear Cats

Cellar champs! With this threat before their eyes the two trailing teams of the League fought to the bitter end, which came only after three extra periods had been played. During the first two periods the score was tied. In the last two minute period, Garello and White became anxious to go to the showers, so they scored three field goals in bewildering succession that pinned their opponents to the mat.

Comets 26—Bear Cats 17

The Comets gave the Bear Cats their second trimming of their two-game series in rather listless contest. Hutcheson was high scorer in spite of being crippled by an injured ankle. Doyle and Dudash played well and did some clever guarding.

Ten Leading Scorers

Player	Games	G.	F.	Total
1. Holleran	6	28	8	64
2. McCabe	7	28	5	61
3. P. Griffith . . .	7	25	11	61
4. Benson	6	23	11	57
5. B. Griffith . . .	6	15	14	44
6. Place	7	18	7	43
7. Crittenden . . .	7	19	2	40
8. Dorsett	7	15	9	39
9. Newell	7	16	1	33
10. Bostwick	6	15	3	33

DOMICILIANS

Miss L. M. Hartman spent last week end in New York City attending the Conference of Federal Board of Home Economics. The state supervisors and teacher-trainers of vocational Home Economics in all the states along the Atlantic seaboard were in attendance.

Menu Three

Buy a small can of Vienna sausages, open, and put them in hot water to heat through for awhile. Then put between rolls and add a daub of mustard. These are delicious with tea or without. Try them when you're hungry.

The Domicilians held a very enjoyable meeting at the Club House on Friday, February 18. Each girl was given a number and asked to bring an attractively wrapped box containing lunch for one. These boxes were exchanged and tea was served. Miss Eva Hulslander was awarded the first prize, a framed motto, for bringing the prettiest, most appropriate box.

Mrs. Steadman: Wendall, I would not slide down that bannister.

Wendall: I know you wouldn't, Mrs. Steadman.

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MAINESBURG DEFEATS AMBULANCE TEAM

Mainesburg town team defeated the Mansfield Ambulance team last Wednesday night in a fast, free-scoring contest. The locals won by one point at the end of the second five-minute period. The game was fast and featured by high scoring. Gavitt, for the visitors, led the scoring with twelve field goals and two foul tosses. H. Chamberlain, of Mansburg, was runner-up with ten field goals. Bolt, for Mansfield, played a nice game. This Ambulance team plays a fast brand of ball and are desirous of securing more games. All teams interested, write Manager Mitchell.

WORLD CHAMPION

In a basketball game with Moosic High School on February 3, 1926, "Ikie" Spencer made 100 points. This remarkable record constitutes, so far as is known, a nation-wide, and even a world record. The other forward, Miss Cruikshank, is also at Mansfield, but is not out for basketball. Miss Cruikshank scored 29 points in the same game and is considered one of the best girl forwards in the coal regions. Miss Spencer was picked for the all state girls' basketball team in 1926. The pair were invincible and outclassed every team that opposed them for three years. Moosic High at that time had a strong team, and it is extremely remarkable that a girl could find so much time to score in single regulation game. The coach of this wonder team was Miss Isabelle, of the class of '25, Mansfield.

In the face of this material and other material almost equal in ability, why don't you see a girls' varsity?

SOPHOMORE HOP

(Tune: "Mary Lou.")

Sophomore Hop; Sophomore hop;
Tickets bought; Oh, so hot;
All the Frosh and Senior
Are Planning to go;
Are feeling pretty low.
Oh, the hop; pretty hot;
My! Oh, My! What fun we've got;
Why the weeks and days we've
waited,
Make more joy for the "dated";
When we go to the
Sophomore Hop.

Y. W. C. A.

For a pleasant change the Y. W. C. A. devotionals on Thursday evening, February 24th, was a song service. The service was opened by an appropriate son, "America, the Beautiful," after which we were pleasantly entertained by Lois Pantell playing a violin solo and by Fred Gridley singing several Negro spiritual selections. Following this all of us sang many old favorites, such as "The Long, Long Trail" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Dr. Doane (To his class): "And remember I am talking about St. Vitus Dance, not the Freshman Frolic."

CAUTIONS QUERIES

Edited by
"FARM, U. R. CYRUS"

Dear Mr. Cyrus:

Would you kindly tell some of the world's most important dates. S. G. S. G.—

3700 B. C. Cheops builds the great pyramid at Gegeh to provide an appropriate background for the initials of George H. Freeman, of Elmira, N. Y.

617 B. C. Egyptians let Greeks bring them civilization, including "ross biff" and "zoop."

A. D. 1580. Sir Francis Drake circumnavigates the world, and reports that he has found a place to park.

A. D. 1776. Americans declare themselves independent without consulting the Anti-Saloon League.

Feb. 12, 1927. Record breaking number of "blind dates" due to the Freshman Frolic a Mansfield.

Mr Cyrus:

Please tell me what a biscopid is. Blue-eyes.

Blue-eyes: A bicuspid is a double-barrelled spittoon.

Inquisitive Cyrus:

I am most interested in the history of the Scotch. Could you tell me when Scotchmen first learned to swim? Agnes G.

Agnes G.:

Scotchmen first learned to swim when toll bridges were established in Edinburgh.

Dear I. Cyrus:

I read that the good Lord watches over the Christians. Who watches over the Atheists?

M. P.: Ingersoll watches.

Ask and it shall be answered.

"SI"

Milk a cow,
Well I should say;
Wallow the hog,
N' give Dobbin hay.

I do it in the mornin'
Before the sun is high;
I water 'em at noon,
When they seem to git so dry.

I've got the neatest cow,
That ever came this way;
I feed her half a mow,
N' milk her twice a day.

'En our ol' hog,
She's fatter'n the deuce;
I turn her in the bog,
Whar she can't git loose.

Farmin' ain't a cinch,
But I'll be darn,
I've got a hankerin'
Someone hasta farm.

Now think of all the eats,
The farmers bring about;
City folks thinks it a treat
To get our cider when out.

Now, if all us farmers
Would only have a strike,
We'd make these city guys wonder
Where they'd git their next bite.

I hain't going' no further,
Some might take o'fence;
I'll just work a mite harder,
Why worry? I don't pay rent.

It came upon a Thursday night,
When gongs had ceased to sound,
That nine little girls of old North
Hall
Started dancin' all around.

Now it happened that two of the little
girl friends
Had found a can of wax,
The feet of the dancers produced a
shine
And "Evie" a dreadful climax,

'Cause when the party was at it's
height,
And the tango was being done,
Someone yelled, "Here comes the foe,
And we had better run."

They all scrambled into one little
room,
And Ostrich-like, hid their heads,
Some found shelter back of the door
And some crawled under the beds.

And then a voice that was soft, but
firm,
Rang through that quiet room,
And the voice said, "Sign on the
dotted line,
And tomorrow meet your doom."

Nine little girl friends
With signs upon the door;
If some hadn't got away
There would have been more.

HAVE YOU READ THIS?

Have you read the article in "School Life" for February, 1927, on the "Mission of the Junior High School, etc." It is of especial interest to those in the Junior and Senior High groups. It gives in detail the purpose, aim, and equipment of a modern Junior High School.

We believe that overconfidence has lost our teams most of their games, and with the lesson learned, we feel that they'll come thru the rest of the schedule with a bang. Here's luck, boys.

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why not you?

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., MARCH 7, 1927 *STC*

NUMBER ELEVEN

12

SCHOOL CALENDAR For Week March 8-15

Wednesday, March 9—
8:00 P. M., Lyceum Number,
Weyland Echols, Tenor.

Thursday, March 10—
7:00 P. M., Y. W. and Y. M.
Devotionals.

Friday, March 11—
Piano Recital in Alumni Hall.

Saturday, March 12—
3:00 P. M., Basketball, Varsity
vs. Keystone.

Sunday, March 13—
6:00 p. m., Vespers, Prof. Re-
tan, Speaker.

Monday, March 14—
8:00 P. M., Lyceum Number,
Glenn L. Morris, Scientific
Entertainer.

ULNA GOODALL HAS FINE POSITION AT HARRISBURG

Ulna F. Goodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Goodall, of Mansfield, is at present holding down a splendid position in the John Harris High School, at Harrisburg, as supervisor of music, at an annual salary of \$2,500. He has an orchestra of fifty-four members, a band of sixty-three, a girls' glee club of eighty voices, picked from 200 applicants, and a boys' glee club of forty. Along with this he has been asked, and expects to take the directorship of one of the city bands.

Mr. Goodall's orchestra played recently before the House of Representatives, and at the close of the concert, one of the Members made the statement that he had "been in Harrisburg for eight years, and that the John Harris High School Orchestra was absolutely the best thing of musical nature Harrisburg had ever produced." The orchestra also received a standing vote of thanks from the Members of the House.

Mr. Goodall's many Mansfield friends will be much pleased to learn of his remarkable success.

Ulna is well within the remembrance of the present Normal students, having graduated two years ago. His fame of the Red and Blacks will never die, and he is one of the best music "sups" to represent this school.

Most pedestrians wonder what a motorists is talking about when he says his car is missing.

Cecelian Glee Club Concert Great Success

The annual concert of the Girls' Harmony organization proved to be a huge success from all angles. The program was varied and delightfully interesting. Excellent solo numbers were interspersed between the renditions of the entire Glee Club. The soloists, Miss Marion Huston, on the piano; Miss Ruth Mauselle, on the violin, and the vocal parts of Miss Anna Krutzeck, relieved the massed endeavors of the girls' organization.

Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, director, will be remembered as an exceptional student while at Mansfield, and has made a complete success with her efforts in producing this year's standard music program. Miss Louise Vroman proved to be a very able accompanist.

Following is the program that was rendered so efficiently:

(a) Barcarola Campana
(b) "Merry Beggars" Woods
Cecelian Glee Club

Piano Solo: Polichinelle (Opus 3,
No 4) Rachmaninoff
Marion Huston

(a) Will O' the Wisp West
(b) Summer Garden West
(c) Dreamland Lantern West
Cecelian Glee Club

Violin Solo, from the Canebrake
(Opus 5, No. 1) Gardner
Ruth Mauselle

Ladies' Quartette:
Red, Red Rose Hastings
Swing Along Cook
Misses Camp, Krutzeck, Kenyon,
Bunnell

Vocal Solo: Nocturne Curran
Anna Krutzeck

(a) Fly, Singing Bird Elgar
(b) Come, Sisters, Come... Makenzie
Cecelian Glee Club

SEASON ENDS SATURDAY

Saturday, March 12, ends the current basketball season with a game against Keystone Academy. Keystone has shown a great outfit to the public view, with close games dotting their entire schedule. A perusal of their record reveals the fact that they are not a "set-up" by any means. Due to the Red and Blacks recent showing against Lock Haven, we feel certain of a victory over the Factoryville lads, they may upset the dope, so let's get behind the team and give them a successful wind-up. Down with over-confidence; up with victory.

AWGAWAN

If you want to stretch your limbs in class, just start humming "Mansfield Hail!" Of course the entire class can do nothing but stand in unison.

Isn't it funny how white and pure as the snows we were when we were young, and isn't it strange how we've drifted.

Anthony and Cleopatra made a lot of dates. I wonder if they're responsible for the invention of the Roman calendar.

But the greatest advantage of Roman civilization was the toga; it never got baggy at the knees.

This weather generally brings quite a few colds, and most of them settle in the head. Why not use a vacuum cleaner.

Listing among the new fire-drill devices: The canvas blanket extended over the well at third. Designed to catch people who seek to end it all after being socialized.

A good place for the practice rooms would be up behind the reservoir or at the bottom of it. Sorta drowns the noise.

Singing at the table used to be regarded as a sign of ill-luck. The late upheaval in the dining-room can't be explained. It must be another revolution of the stomach.

Another appropriate name for Ground-hog would be Sausage.

Mr. Gilbert says: You can be religious, or you can be a Palmer-Methodist.

Several girls were reported as contemplating suicide. What the exact reason is no one knows. But there's the net over third, and the girls can't wander around at night, except to see the male.

If the new study rule becomes permanent, we will have to launch a new campaign for a larger library. The girls seem to like the library better than the home atmosphere of their rooms.

With so many subjects of contention around here it would be an ideal time to start a real live-wire debating society.

LOCK HAVEN SUNK IN AVALANCHE

Locals Strike Amazing Stride Brilliant Exhibition.

The second game of the home and home series between Mansfield and Lock Haven Normal resulted in a landslide for Mansfield, who walloped the Central Normal outfit 71-8. The Red and Blacks struck their stride at the wrong time of the year. If they had played one quarter as good in other games as they played Saturday night, the season would have been a blazed trail of glory and victory instead of the fair season which has been enjoyed.

The game was hopelessly one-sided and the Lock Haven youths furnished little opposition, but it was an unholy joy to watch our boys strike the stride which should have carried them to the State Championship.

Coach Marvin tried several new combinations and switched guards and forwards and they all continued to step around the visiting aggregation at will. The crowd, including our own student body, cheered the Lock Haven outfit on and seemed to be with the under-dog in a body. They caused great commotion when the out-of-town boys scored. This was a partial compensation for their infrequent punching of the loop. In short, they were made to feel as though they had accomplished something when they dropped in a two-pointer against our great quintet. The Central Normal boys did not take their loss to heart, because they recognized the fact that they were opposed by the uncrowned Champions of the State, and certainly by the best aggregation that they ever bowed to in defeat.

An interesting feature of the entire game was the fact that only three of Mansfield's heaves were made from the seven-foot line and the remaining baskets were scored under the basket. This is a wonderful indication of the premier passing and shooting exhibited by our representatives.

Statisticians from the coaching of athletics class collected the dope on the number of shots tried by each player and the number scored where they were tried from and the assists. The results revealed an almost flawless display of team-work, and show that only ten heaves were missed out of the attempted throws.

After a listless early session the first half ended 30-4. The locals came back in the next and despite the frequent changes in positions boosted

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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A VISION

Mansfield State Normal School is a growing institution in which cost comes not ahead of improvement. We have a model Training School for the elementary grades, and will soon be occupying one of the finest Junior High School buildings that can be found anywhere. Still we have a need—a model RURAL or ONE-ROOM school building. The training schools at present do wonderful work in training one-grade teachers, but very naturally cannot give much practical work in the rural field; the field that compels teachers to work with four or eight grades. So long as we are a farming state, we must of necessity maintain rural schools, and it is only fair that country children should have as well trained teachers as city children.

The writer of this article is not attempting to solve the problem, but a few suggestions may start more sagacious minds to thinking on the subject. Why can we not have a rural school or two, as a part of extra-training facilities that are being planned for next year, such as we already have at Wellsboro? I see no reason why such practice could not be worked out in an ungraded school, as well as in a graded school; and it certainly would be of greater value to the teachers in the rural group. I believe there are several one-room schools near enough to Mansfield to make this plan possible. Another, though less practical plan, would be to have a MODEL RURAL school right here on the campus. Difficulties, of course, would arise in assigning pupils, but it could be done. The question is, "WHAT

ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?"

HIKING CLUB

On Tuesday, March 1, at about 4:30 a group of young people started on a hike to the Community House. The departure was characterized by the usual hilarity and confusion. Because of the extreme cold everyone attempted to reach the destination in the least possible time. At arriving the leaders of the crowd found to their surprise and delight, a receiving committee. This committee consisted of Arline Gallagher, as sole participant. As usual, she very ably fulfilled her position. A short dance followed the arrival, and at about 6:30 a delicious lunch of hot dogs, coffee and cookies was spread forth before the hungry hikers. Later the fun was carried on by a continuation of the dance. Finally the party was started once more for Mansfield. Everyone had a good time and all hope to have as good time at the hike in the near future.

The hikers were as follows: Arline Gallagher, Marge Gialdini, "Peg" Reynolds, Mamie Thomas, Jeannette Jones, Rachel Jones, "Weez" Mannino, Grace Miller, "Peg" Bloomster, Nan Bloomster, Agnes McGroanty, Ruth Klein, Tillie Slack, Isabel Price, Connie Adams, Rexford Coates, Harvey Summers, Don Benson, George McCabe, Britt Davis, Carl Newell, Howard Burr, Charles DeWitt, Fred Gridley, Al Lupien, Melville Davis, Elmo Hackett and Arthur Libbey. The party was chaperoned by two popular members of the faculty, Miss Marjorie Brooks and Miss Cornish.

ALUMNI NOTES

Joe (Dutch) Bedenk, Mansfield alumnus and graduate of Penn State, was recently elected as assistant coach at the University of Florida. At present he serves in a like capacity at Rice Institute, a million dollar endowed college in Texas. Bedenk was an all-around athlete at Mansfield and was All-American guard on Walter Camp's team while playing at Penn State.

George W. Woodruff, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, and famed as a football star at Yale, and coach at the University of Pennsylvania, probably will coach the football squad at Franklin and Marshall College this season, according to a recent report. Mr. Woodruff was graduated from Yale in 1889 with the unique distinction of having been a member for the whole four years of the University football team, crew and track team. Mr. Woodruff, also, is an alumnus of Mansfield Normal.

Diner: Waiter, there's a button in my soup.

Davis (ex-printer): Typographical error, sir; it should be mutton.

If all the advice given out at this school was faithfully heeded we wouldn't need any form of navigation besides wings.

NEWS NOTES

Fired with the zeal to do some "real hiking" the following six N. H. inhabitants: Anne Stuchka, Mary Boyle, Tessie Russ, Kathryn Wilson, Mary McCarthy and Anne Stankevich, determined to make the fire tower their goal. Starting at 10 a. m., the inseparable six, braving the cold weather, icy mountains and other undesirable obstacles, reached the fire tower at 12:15. Like all good hikers should, they soon built a fire and enjoyed a delicious meal. After scouring the surrounding territory, they decided to follow the trail back home. None the worse for the trip, the hikers returned to N. H. in time to partake of the evening meal.

This is an achievement which we wish the other members of the Hiking Club would accomplish.

The annual pool tournament of the "Y" is now on, so come over and cheer for you favorite son. The preliminaries are being rapidly played off, and the determination that is being shown by the participants, point to a great finish. The results will be announced in the next edition.

The 105th Ambulance Company, of Corning, N. Y., played a game of basketball with our local unit, 108th Ambulance Company, Saturday, March 5th. The results had not been learned before the paper went to press.

Laura Hiltbolt, Zona Blint, Ann White, Harold Sykes and Edward Kester were guests of Ruth Kester, of Williamsport, during the previous week-end.

Brit Davis was the guest of Bennie Throop and his parents on the week-end of the 26th of February. The local lads bummed to Muncy and return with remarkable luck, and met many local students and graduates while away.

George Washington University students prove conclusively the superiority of the student over the teacher. A class at the college waited some fifteen minutes for the instructor to appear. When he failed to do so, they unanimously excused themselves. The next day the Prof. claimed he had left his hat on the desk. When he came to class the following day he found hats profusely scattered over the seats but—no students. "Present in hats, but not in body." The students in Mr. Morgan's nine o'clock class on last Wednesday didn't think of this device, for they didn't leave their hats—only a look-out.

Anne Stuchka, Kathryn Wilson, Catherine Phillips, Emily Hill, Ruth Thomas, Helen Cruikshank and Hannah Thomas spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Tennyson made a bum guess when he said, "In spring a young man's fancies turn lightly to thoughts of love." Around here they turn to that any time of the year.

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CAUTIONS QUERIES

Edited by
"FARM. U. R. CYRUS"

Mr. Cyrus:

Where would be the best place for a young lady to take her water sports?

—Blue Eyes.

Blue Eyes: In the kitchen sink.

Inquisitive Cyrus:

How can I grow a mustache?

—Mr. B. S.

Mr. B. S.: When you retire tonight rub salt on your upper lip, then place a bucket of water nearby. Keep awake and when the whiskers come out to get a drink, tie knots in them.

My dear Mr. Cyrus:

Please tell me some of the season's latest fashions.—A Debutante.

Miss —: All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, clothes will continue to be worn this summer.

Evening gowns will be worn long—even until the morning.

Walking suits, this summer, will be on usual lines; divorce suits will be the usual lines; and union suits will be on the clothes-line.

Loud colors will be in style, but a lot of people will be hard of hearing.

Cold cream will be kept on ice to prevent it from getting sour.

Editor's Note: Professor Cyrus will be glad to answer any of your questions. His slogan is: "Ask and it shall be answered."

RURBAN CLUB

The Tioga members of the Rurban Club presented an extremely interesting program last Tuesday, featuring the history of the county. Mr. Fred Allen, of Mansfield, talked on the early history of the town and related many humorous reminiscences of the days when his father was principal of the Normal School. Dr. Butler, who represented Blossburg spoke for a few minutes on Hon. William B. Wilson. He also entertained the club with a violin selection of his own composition.

It is not generally known that Mr. Wilson is a poet. Dr. Butler brought this to light after which Miss Jupenlaz read a few of his poems.

Francis Baker, Mahlon Pritchard, Eva Berdanier and Gladys Schwab, as members of the club from Tioga extolled the merits of their respective sections. Miss Howe rendered a vocal solo, followed by the "Waters of Minnetonka," played by Miss Maloney.

A short business meeting was then in order. The Tioga members were congratulated on their fine program and plans discussed for rural day on April 23.

Frances: Oh, how I hate him—hate him.

Guida: And how long has this romance been goin on?

Dan: What's on your mind?

Flash: Thoughts.

Dan: Treat them kindly, they are in a strange place.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

March 2, 1927

Teams	Won	Lost	P. C.
Panthers	6	2	.750
Hornets	6	2	.750
Comets	5	3	.625
Rollers	4	3	.571
Placers	4	4	.500
Society Boys	2	7	.222
Bear Cats	2	8	.200

Hornets 25—Society Boys 22

The Hornets were given a hearty score as the Society Boys refused to be "set ups." Bostwick and Shelinski played exceptionally good basketball. The Hornets were without the services of Crittenden and Peckham, and they were greatly missed. McCabe was way off form and the game was saved mainly through Newell's shooting of five field goals. Few fouls were called by Referee Ackley and the game became rather rough at times.

Panthers 19—Comets 15

Another fierce battle for first place. The Comets were without the services of their center, Hutcheson, and they seemed to be bewildered during the first half, as they trailed their opponents 11-2. During the second half they came back strong and, led by Doyle, pulled up within reach of the Panthers, who were winning their fourth straight game. The refereeing of Sorber was the feature of the game as he called 32 personals. Holleran, leading scorer, added the title of "leading foul committer" also, by making eight in this game. Huntington gave him a close race with seven.

Bear Cats 17—Places 14

Well, Well! The Bear Cats pulled an upset as they tripped the Placers. Growing tired as serving as door mats, they sprang into an early lead and kept it throughout the game. Bartlow and Bostwick played together well. Place was way off form in shooting and Brigham was absent. Ackley clearly showed the after-effects of his wild ride in the "M" Club initiation on the night before. This defeat practically knocks the Placers out of the race.

TEN LEADING SCORERS

Player	Games	Goal	Foul	Total
1. Holleran	7	31	11	73
2. P. Griffith	8	25	16	66
3. McCabe	8	30	6	66
4. Benson	6	23	11	57
6. B. Griffith	7	16	18	50
5. Bostwick	8	23	5	51
7. Place	8	18	9	45
8. Newell	8	21	1	43
9. Crittenden	7	19	2	40
10. Dorsett	7	15	9	39

College styles are not worn by the college men. This makes it harder than ever to know a college man when you see him.

The clubs and organizations seem to have been inactive the past week. Little or no news is the result of the reporter's quests. Something is lacking, as there has never been such a dearth of club news as at the present time.

MYSELF

(This poem has been printed on request of the Dean of Women and students.)

I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know. I want to be able, as days go by, Always to look myself straight in the eye;

I don't want to stand, with the setting sun, And hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf A lot of secrets about myself, And fool myself, as I come and go, Into thinking that nobody else will know

What kind of a man I really am; I don't want to dress myself in sham.

I want to go out with my head erect, I want to deserve all men's respect; But here in the struggle for fame and pelf

I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look at myself and know

That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I can never hide myself from ME; I see what others may never see; I know what others may never know; I can never fool myself, and so, Whatever happens, I want to be Self-respecting and conscience-free. —Guest.

AMBULANCE NEWS

Last Tuesday night, the Ambulance Company team suffered defeat at the hands of the Hospital unit from Wellsboro by the score of 33-31. The local unit monopolized the ball a good share of the time, but failed to make many telling shots, while the Wellsboro team speared the basket with unerring accuracy. The game was tense and hotly contested, but the ambulance boys seemed unable to escape the persistent Jinx that has camped on their trail the last few games.

Y. M. C. A.

The men attending Thursday's Y. M. meetings were fortunate in hearing a good talk by Dr. Doane and a beautiful baritone solo by Mr. Myers.

Dr. Doane's talk was based on "Cleanliness." He told us how we could live a life of mental, moral, and physical cleanliness. This talk was one of the most beneficial given this year. Every one present declared that they had learned a real lesson by attending one of the weekly meetings of the "Y."

Herman: I'll never ask another woman to marry me as long as I live. Bucky: Refused again?

Herman: No, accepted.

Prof: Are all the men in your class as dumb as you?

Borocco: No, sir, haven't you noticed how many dropped your class?

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CAPITAL NUMBERS OF ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

Two of the finest numbers of the year's entertainment course will appear here within the next ten days. On Friday evening, March 11, Weyland Echols, a tenor artist secured through the Beckford & McFarlane, Inc., New York, will entertain. Mr. Echols comes highly recommended by noted musicians of the United States and European countries. Testimonials of his musical ability taken from large city newspapers are numerous. One especially interesting sketch mentions his entertaining Royalty—the King and Queen of England.

The following Monday night, Mar. 14, Glenn L. Morris, scientific entertainer, reveals some of the mysteries of vauldroom. This entertainment is unlike the magic type previously appearing in that it is electrical. A covered stage of equipment is required. A circular says: "Here is a whole week of college lectures crowded into one night, accompanied by a snappy series of startling, mysterious, unbelievable and almost magical demonstrations."

Don't miss them. Admission by enrollment card at the west entrance of Alumni Hall.

PICK-UP TEAM DEFEATS AMBULANCE COMPANY

A pick-up team of Intra-Mural players defeated the 108th Ambulance Company Thursday evening, 37-29. The majority of the players were from the Comets team, namely, Harkness, Griffith and Huntington. Bostwick and Holleran completed the pick-ups. The ambulance company had their usual line-up and put up a good battle, but couldn't cope with the dormitory boys. The Comets will play the ambulance company in the near future.

NORMAL ENTERTAINERS

Prof. Charles S. Gilbert, of the Normal faculty, and Professors Strait and Obelkevitch, Black Art interpreters, students at our venerable institution, constituted the main part of the entertainment at the "Boys' Night" of the Ossea Club of Wellsboro, last week. Entertainment was held in the Masonic Temple and after this a lunch was served in the American Legion rooms.

It is interesting to note that Bennett Strait and Obelkevitch are in high demand at present due to their unusual skill at sleight of hand and card tricks. It's possible that we have the successors of Thurston and Blackstone in our midst.

Mrs. Steadman has been confined to her home nearly two weeks by the gripple.

Mr. Myers drove the teaching supervisors to Covington Monday in the absence of Mrs. Steadman.

Some grave yards are so beautiful that a lot of people would be tickled stiff to be in them.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL INDOOR TRACK MEET

Junior high school annual indoor sports are to be held in the "Gym" Saturday, March 12, 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Four schools are competing: Wellsboro, Covington, Troy and Mansfield.

Several events, including boxing, jumping—broad and standing; wrestling and basketball games between these four schools.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the winning school, and individual medals will be given for all first place events.

The meet will be handled by Prof. Webster, Manford Lloyd, Casper McClelland. An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be made to provide for the prizes.

GAVITT WRESTLING

Wrestling as a sport is as old as the hills. Since the beginning of time, the brute strength and tossing art has played a large part in the games of mankind. Due to the fact that we possess no wrestling team, our principle representative of the head-lock, Jarius Gavitt, has entered the professional game. In two recent matches he has met defeat at the hands of "Farmer" Smith and Heater, both wrestlers of long experience and possessors of great strength and science. These defeats are no indication of his ability, because of lack of training facilities. He has obtained falls over both men and met defeat when winded. We expect great things of "Jerry" and hope he is a credit to Mansfield and the game of the ages.

FROSH WIN AGAIN

The freshman girls walked off with the interclass championship when they beat the Senior 43-25. The Frosh had things their own way during the entire fracas and romped off with an easy victory. Although the high and mighties fought every inch of the game the powerful Freshman team could not be curbed.

The first half ended 27-15; the third quarter finished 31-21, and the night-cap came with the tally reading 43-25.

Score:

Seniors	Foul	Goals	Total
Precit	5	5	14
Shaw	1	5	11
	5	10	25
Juniors	0	10	20
Thomas	1	11	23
	1	21	43

"M" CLUB INITIATION

The "M" Club formally initiated the following members Tuesday afternoon and night, March 1: Johns, Dolbear, Mudge, Miller, Kelly, J. Yurkewitch, P. Griffith, Trace, Allen, Dyer, Ackley, Crittenden, McClelland, Garelo.

The first half of the initiation was held down town, but the balance was of such a nature as necessitated it being held in the Gym, where the new members were "worked on" until 10 o'clock—and a good time was had by all.

LOCK HAVEN SUNK IN AVALANGHE

(Continued from Page One.)

the final tally 41 points higher. Ah! Woe is the fact that the Muses of Victory were so dilatory in favoring our most sturdy comrades of the Pumpkin.

Woodworth bagged high honors with 22 short heaves. Sorber collected 18 points by the two-counter route and a brace of free throws. Brace came third with nine sensational heaves and Miller, Johns, Kelly and Koby all broke into the tally column. Let's sock it onto Keystone next week, and don't get over-confident. As long as we stay on the humble side of life we'll knock 'em all in the Creek, but it's the exalted idea that ruins the scheme of things. Play the game hard.

The Junior Varsity walloped a down town outfit 33-10. Weeks starred with 22 points.

Mansfield—1-	Fouls	Goals	Total
Sorber, f.	2	9	20
Brace, f.	0	8	16
Woodworth, c.	0	11	22
Miller	0	3	6
Johns	0	2	4
Kelly	0	1	2
Koby	1	0	1
	3	34	71

Lock Haven—8	Fouls	Goals	Totals
Bauman	1	0	1
Reninger	0	1	2
Hosterman	0	0	0
McClosky	0	0	0
Shirker	1	1	3
Ulmer	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0
Bohn	0	1	2
	2	3	8

Referee: Miller; Timer, Palmer; Scorer, Dyer.

Toxin-anti-toxin is being offered to students at the Normal. They may receive this preventive treatment free at the training school clinic.

Royal Sherman is giving private tutoring to the clarinet section of the Junior band at Blossburg.

When some people wander in their minds they haven't far to go.

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., MARCH 14, 1927 STC

NUMBER THIRTEEN



SAINT PATRICK

This issue is dedicated to St. Patrick and "Erin Go Bragh." St. Patrick, as near as the authentic reports are credited, was of Irish descent, and became the leading patron saint of Ireland by his services to his home land. The leading of which was the eradication of the snakes from the land of the Shamrock. His birthday is productive of profuse display of the emerald by all the loyal Corks and Dublinites. Hats off to St. Pat., the hero of Ireland.



Echols Recital Perfect Program

Delightful Repertoire Included in the
Finished Artist's Renditions.

Weyland Echols lived up to all advance notices and provided a high standard of classical vocal selections. The whole program was received enthusiastically by the audience and Mr. Echols was recalled for many encores, dividing his applause with his accompanist, Miss Brooks, of the Noraml faculty. The varied groupings of his recital were taken from French, Italian, German, Russian and English composers and in the difficult renditions, Mr. Echols commanded perfect accent in all the diferent languages. In spite of the fact that Mr. Echols has just recovered from an attack of laryngitis, his voice was smooth and velvety, showing the results of natural vocal powers and long training in American and foreign countries. We are very fortunate to have had Weyland Echols with us, as he is considered one of the leading tenors of the youthful group of coming artists.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK March 14-21

Thursday, March 17—
6:30 P. M., Y. M. and Y. W.
Devotionals; special music.

Friday, March 18—
8:00 P. M., Piano Recital, pupils of Miss Payne, in Alumni Hall.

Saturday, March 16—
8:00 P. M., Miss Gimeno, Y. W. Lecturer, Alumni Hall.

Sunday, March 20—
6:00 P. M., Vespers; special musical number.

Three Point Edge Brings Victory

SUPERIOR STYLE OF PLAY TOO
MUCH FOR KEYSTONE

Bringing the 1927 Basketball season to a fast and furious close the Keystone basketeers went down to defeat by the close margin of three points. The final score read 28-25, and the Red and Blacks did not have the battle cinched till the last shot, although they led most of the last half of the session.

With the Factoryville outfit billed as the last attraction and Mansfield needing a win to even up their rather mediocre season, the Red and Blacks went into the fray determined to bag victory, body and soul.

Keystone brought a good squad of cagers to our stamping grounds and tried to punch thru a win, but Mansfield possessed enough wallop to give them the deciding edge.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with the honors at the half going to Keystone 10-9. The Orange and Blue aggregation used a slow style of playing that was unusual, because the local varsity had never opposed such a deliberate method of passing and shooting. Our boys forced the play from the outset, and if there is such a thing as a decision, the newspaper verdict goes to Mansfield team because of faster passing and more frequent shooting, although the shots that swished through the loop were uncooked (meaning rare). The difference in the methods of play used by both quintets was a striking contrast. Keystone took the pumpkin down the floor at a slow lope till they were confronted by a solid five man defense, and then a long heave, which went through the circle often enough in the first spasm to put them in a one point lead. Mansfield carried the pil up the court with a fast passing attack and quck short tosses. This proved the better of—

(Continued on Page Four.)

AWGAWAN

Now that good weather is coming out of the doze, why not change the dining-room annex into a summer porch and spend the social hours there?

They could get swings and settees and have a space for dancing. We couldn't have an orchestra, but there'd be plenty of chin-music.

With the victories over pending, we've had a fairly successful basketball year.

With St. Patrick's birthday so near, it's about time to brush up on those "Pat and Mike" stories.

Some students have the idea that if the correct other people's speech they'll make better teachers. They'd make better prizefighters, because they're always sparring for an opening.

The mid-semesters give good opportunity to lose weight, so begin worrying now.

If you've never hopped to a lively tune, start right now and do your hopping with the Soph hoppers. You're assured of a hopping good time.

After the Awgawan has made those statues famous, they've gone and hid them.

The bare, empty corridor stands in sharp relief with the intellectual students that stand for dinner, or use it for special purposes.

The school will offer an A. B. degree to special students this year. This degree will be for those lacking hirsute adornment. The A. B. means Almost Bald.

This spring air surely is keeping April busy.

Saturday Night March 26th

WONDERFUL TIME PROMISED
TO STUDENTS

Are you going to get your programs for the SOPHOMORE HOP? Don't delay because you may be too late. The hop will be limited to one hundred thirty couples, to insure freedom and comfort in dancing. All indications point to a big sale of the pasteboards, and if it is your intention to attend, have your money ready and don't depend on chance. Programs will be sold in the reception room at a date to be announced in chapel. The sale will probably begin Monday, but make an arrangement in your budget, for it today. Remember, it's given on March 26, 1927, and you've only a few days left to invite a partner. The time of a lifetime is in store for those that help us celebrate this annual of the Sophs. It's the biggest, most enthusiastic, most beautiful, with the decorations brilliantly exotic, and the whole affair will be one you'll never forget. You'll be able to tell your grandchildren about the wonderful Sophomore Hop of 1927, and as a result they'll select Mansfield State as their ALMA MATER. Don't turn traitor to posterity, give your descendants a chance to hear about the things that made your school life the most thrilling period of your hectic existence.

The Hop will be in the Gym from 6:30 till 10:15 p. m., just the desirable hours to shuffle. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. Bring your Sweetie, Friend or Pal, to the Valhalla of fairylands.

The sale of programs will be opened first to the Sophomores, then the choice will be thrown wide to the entire school. There are plenty of programs now, but hasten when you hear the heralding announcement, or there may be a decided scarcity when you arrive. Girls, don't be afraid to ask

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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Neal E. Dyer

EDITORIAL

Spring is rapidly approaching, and along with it the annual flood of amateur poetry. Romance fills the air—every robin proclaims the fact, and every blue-bird upholds the proclamation. But think of the poor editors—days of sport and nights of rest are lost in an attempt to read and sort a stack of verses as high as the Washington Monument. Each writer who has contributed a bit of sentimental nonsense, is quite certain in his own mind that he is a second Tennyson or William Shakespeare, as the case may be. The poetry section of any good magazine is probably the most overworked department of that publication at this season of the year. Every spring, most magazines (The Flashlight included) publish a few of these nonsensical attempts at rhyming, but they do not promise immortality to the author.

A few good suggestions for embryo composers are listed below: "The First Robin" and "Spring is Here" are both good subjects for beginners. "The Lovers' Quarrel" is also a timely topic. We believe that "My Heart Yearns" could be worked up with a little effort and care. We were in somewhat of a quandary at first whether we should say "Yearns" or "Yawns," but after considerable thought we decided that "Yearns" is the better word.

When you have selected a proper and fitting title, proceed as follows: Go to your room, lock the door to keep out hypochondriacs and flippant scoffers, take a seat by the window and wait for an inspiration. This last step is very important, for anyone

knows that a poet must have an inspiration. This supernatural influence will soon hit you somewhere in the region of the cerebrum, so be prepared to write at once. Use as many high-flown words as possible, and send the result to the nearest editor, as he will be glad to add it to his growing collection. (This act will also give the janitor more exercise.)

Again, you might follow this suggestion. Take this product of your soul to any member of the English Department here at Mansfield, for most of them will welcome it just as the editors do. (Caution: Don't tell them who sent you, for the Flashlight Board does not carry accident insurance for its members.) Get the stuff out of your system, then you will be in better condition to prepare for mid-term exams.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Maroon and Gold has an excellent literary department, well edited, more than average contributors and interesting material. On the whole Bloomsburg prints one of the best papers in the State. Ask the editor for it, or get it in the library.

The Green Stone has sent a representative to the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This association is an organization of Normal School, Teachers' Colleges and Public School newspapers. Representation marks a progressive journal, and the Green Stone is a keen student of the progressive element. We watch the West Chester news sheet with avid interest.

The Campus Reflector displays appropriate and modern news grouping, especially on the front page. The editorials by Gottshall are worth anybody's time and rumination.

The California Owl is a sister paper in that this is the first year for a large news sheet at both schools. The progress made in the work as California gives us a large degree of confidence. The first papers received in exchange are highly efficient and the paper as a whole is the result of hard efforts and careful selections. Keep it up California!

Slippery Rock seems essentially a Physical Education sheet, and is very interesting in the treatment of athletic. The other phases of the school, while not so strongly represented, are not neglected; it simply is a case of the main phase of the school taking the fore.

The best paper is the result of study. It has been our aim to give careful recognition to other school editions and in that manner keep our own sheet out in front. The best rules of journalism are found in the actual writings.

Powell got some medicine for his bum eye, but he didn't use it because he neglected to ask the doctor if he should use it before or after meals.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

To March 12, 1927

STANDING

Teams	Won	Lost	P. C.
Panthers	7	2	.777
Hornets	6	2	.750
Comets	5	3	.625
Placers	5	4	.555
Roller	5	4	.444
Society Boys	2	8	.200
Bear Cats	2	9	.182

Placers 24—Rollers 15

Sweet Revenge! The Placers surely did avenge their earlier defeat by the Rollers, when they walloped them to the tune of 24-15. This game was played at nine o'clock on Saturday morning and the early air seemed to agree with the Blossburgers. Ackley and Brigham at forward made a winning combination. Benson was nearly the whole team for the Rollers, and he caged twelve points single handed. Place played a nice floor game.

Rollers 16—Society Boys 15

The Rollers pulled the "iron man stunt" as they played their second game in the same day. They tripped the much-handicapped Society Boys once more. However, it was a narrow escape, as Welch, Bartlow, Frawley and French caged successive goals in the second half to pull up within one point of their rivals. Schanbacher and Benson played well for the Rollers.

Panthers 22—Bear Cats 21

Another game won by one point! The Panthers pulled through to their fifth straight victory and tied the winning streak of the Comets earlier in the season. The league leaders had a narrow escape, however, as the Bear Cats substituted stars from the Comets and Hornets in their line-up. Newell, of the Hornets, scored five field goals in the second half, and B. Davis, of the Comets, came through with some timely baskets. Only the skill of Holleran and B. Griffith saved the Panthers from threatened defeat.

Ten Leading Scorers

Player	Games	Goals	Fouls	Total
1. Holleran . . .	8	35	13	83
2. Benson . . .	8	33	14	81
3. McCabe . . .	8	30	6	66
4. B. Griffith . .	8	25	16	66
5. B. Griffith . .	8	17	22	56
6. Newell . . .	9	26	1	53
7. Bostwick . . .	9	23	7	53
8. Place	9	18	10	46
9. Ackley	8	19	6	44
10. Crittenden . .	7	19	2	40

Bartlow: Why do women wear thin clothes in winter time, and fus in summer? It is style or poverty?

Wood: No, brains.

The county hereabouts seems to be running out of horses. It would point to that significance, because we don't get as much jello as we used to.

The Normal lads darn few socks because they have darn few socks.

The craze for vacuum cleaners has swept the country.

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CAUTIONS QUERIES

Edited by
"FARM. U. R. CYRUS"

Mr. Cyrus: I have a boy on the string, but I think the ties of affection are weakening. What shall I do.—Hickly Preat.

Hickly Preat: Get a rope.

Mr. Cyrus: I am a boy who always had a longing to be an athlete, but the only thing I possess is good looks and great speed. What branch shall I try for?

Dear Sir: With your qualifications you should make Bench Tennis.

Mr. Cyrus: I have a large class of children. How can I tell the dumb pupils?—Henny Penny.

Henny Penny: If one kid recites more than the rest, it's a safe bet he's the moron.

Mr. Cyrus: How can I obtain the inside dope on the Basketball Squad?—H. Oly Gosh.

H. Oly Gosh: Take their passing game multiply it by the out of bounds, subtract running with the ball, add the number of fouls, divide the time-outs, conglomerate the sum, take the quotient and think it over; then burn the paper.

Mr. Cyrus: I'd like to write for your paper. What shall I do, and how shall I go about it?—E. Ema.

X. Ema: When the first issue comes out think over the proposition, collect a quantity of good topics, simmer them down to the most appropriate. Then get the statistics. Leave everything go till the last edition and then write in and tell how you regret your inability to get the article in on time.

Ask and it shall be answered.

New Terms for Webster

Soft Job—Track walker for a commercial aviation company.

Bad Egg—A guy who's too fresh.

Bachelor—A man who knows too much about married life.

Bare Living—Acting as an artist's model.

Courtship—The act of a man running after a woman until she has caught him.

Social Privileges—Getting away from the necessity of hanging around the well.

Grass Widows—Women who are anything but green.

St. Patrick—First settler in the Hawaiian Islands.

Rheumatism—Feeling derived from being roomed.

Grassed—Subject to painful limitations.

Practice Rooms—Place where heavenly music becomes imitation boiler maker atmosphere.

"Say, Al, What's the biggest event of the year?"

"I bite, what is it?"

"Gosh, you're easy, it's Rural Day."

NEWS NOTES

Dr. Butler will play a violin solo at the open annual Memorial Ceremonial of the Irem Temple Shrine at the Mosque in Wilkes-Barre on Sunday afternoon, March 20th, and at the Mother's Day open Ceremonial on Sunday afternoon, May 8th. The other numbers of the program will be furnished by the Temple Choir and the Irem Temple Concert Band of seventy-five pieces.

A pick-up team from the inter-mural league defeated a picked group of stars from down town 42-18, on Wednesday night before the big game of the evening for the benefit of the pumper bazaar. The intra players were B. Griffiths, D. Holleran, Dutch Huntington, Doc Harkness, Wayne Hutcheson and Brit Davis. The game was rather rough, as no fouls were called by mutual consent of the teams, and both sides were well scarred at the end of the hard fought fracas.

Woody: With what honors did you graduate?

Kelter: Salutatorian.

Woody: How many were in your class?

Kelter: Two.

Watch for the life histories of the basketball squad, for secrets will be exposed in a sensational manner. Dope nabbed after careful research. Next issue.

Think over the election of a new editorial staff for next year. If you are interested in the work let some one on the staff know, and turn the names over to the editor. We want a bigger and better paper for the 1927-1928 Flashlight. It'll pay to select a good choice.

The Mansfield Ex-Hi played Covington Ex-Hi on Wednesday night in Grange Hall and defeated them 37-25. Woodworth, Brace and Mudge starred for the winners, while Strange and Ridge played in dazzling style for Covington. The first half ended 11-10 against the local lads.

The parents of Rachael Jones visited here on Sunday, March 5.

Alden, Payne, Ackley and Ehlers proved to be one of the most pleasing quartets ever to be presented in chapel. A Scotch number "I Love a Lassie," and a humorous sketch were included in the repertoire of the new quartet.

Harriet Jenson and Elizabeth Gloorius, of Dalton, recently visited the latter's sister, Ruth, here at the Normal.

Miss Emily Van Horn and Miss Mary Camp comprise the senior piano recital of March 18. Miss Van Horn graduates in piano, and Miss Camp in voice.

Miss Anna Stevens, of Ulster, and friend, Miss Kirkland, of Sayre, vis-

ited friends here last week-end. Both are teachers at Sayre, Miss Stevens being an alumna of Mansfield State, class of '26.

Miss Edith McMorran and Miss Mary Ross visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMorran, at Ulster, recently.

Prof. Rock L. Butler, supervising principal of the Wellsboro schools, was a visitor in chapel on Thursday morning, and, in response to a request by Dr. Straughn, gave a short talk. He emphasized the value of right habit formation and character development that the young people at this institution are securing, and how this would be of the greatest value in after life. Prof. Butler is an interesting speaker, and there was general regret that his talk had to be terminated by the warning notes of the gong. It is in the Wellsboro schools where the Group I and II Seniors go to take their practice teaching.

KINDLY SUGGESTION
FOR THE FROSH

The poor Frosh! They still have to take it. The last heaping of the "red hot coals" is a request to write a composition on a "Mouse Hole." The editors, being very tender hearted, offer the following as a fair example:

Suggestion Arising from a Mouse Hole.

Oh, little crevice in the wall, about you things I must recall. My brain is muddled and chaos, my thoughts are mixed as well as lost; I must write of you this day, before the hour has passed away. My eyes upon you rest, 'tis known, but out the door my thoughts have flown; O'er seas and lakes, and mountains bare, 'neath hills and vales, and ev'rywhere. We stop at Ceylon as we wing, and the bandicoot we sing. A hardy scoundrel is that lout, much worse than he we write about; 'coot nibbles "tater," wheat and rice, and is much worse than any mice that e'er did eat up cheese at home; along with crumbs and honeycomb.

We journey on our worldly way, until we on the Rockies lay. 'Neath us a lemming shows his snout, and wonders what 'tis all about. A funny cuss you'll say, when I have finished my lay. He and a million brothers flee, down the hills and out to sea, and then they breast the briny foam, and perish there no more to roam.

We reach the desert hot and dry, and soon a funny rat we spy; the "kangaroo" he is, we say, he takes no drink from day to day, but thirst is quenched by food alone in this queer rat of arid zone. He leaps and hops through sand and sage, and lives right on to grand old age, as happy as his cousin here, who has his den so very near.

I might rave on until the night has ended day and bright sunlight, but life is short and time is fleet, so now we'll close this little sheet, in hopes that you will start today observing things that come your way, so that when you're asked to write it will not give you such a fright.

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THREE POINT EDGE BRINGS VICTORY

(Continued from Page One.)

fensive and put the Red and Blacks on the long end of the struggle.

Brace swiped high honors with a sextet of two-pointers and a lone free toss. Lloyd and Sorber, playing their last game of basketball for their Alma Mater, put for one of the best exhibitions since playing with the varsity quint. Keystone conducted themselves like gentlemen, and with the clean style of play used, and the general attitude displayed during their stay, we have formed an altogether congratulatory opinion of the Keystone boys. We will be glad to have them here again.

Our own varsity, with whom we share the despairs and rejoicings of defeat and victory, played a great game in their last attempt to give their supporters what they crave. In breaking through with a win they established a lasting and pleasing impression of the past season and with this victory we can alleviate some of the darker spots of defeat. Next week we will publish a short history of the players and a review of the past season. All put for baseball.

Score:

Mansfield—28	Fouls	Goals	Total
Brace	6	13	
Sorber	1	2	5
Lloyd	6	1	3
Woodworth	1	1	3
Kelly	0	0	0
Miller	0	2	4
Allen	0	0	0

Keystone—25	Fouls	Goal	Total
Cooke	3	3	9
Griffiths	1	0	1
Metzger	0	1	2
Wilson	0	0	0
Halicki	1	5	11
Stone	0	1	2
	5	10	25

Referee, Hall; Timer, Palmer; Scorer, Dyer.

The Mansfield Junior Varsity carved out a clean-cut decision in the underbill, and showed a remarkable reversal when the previous night's loss and Saturday night's win are compared. The junior team came through to the tune of 25-21. Mansfield High played a whale of a game and nearly copped the old siesta. An injury to Freddy Bennett probably hurt the high school boys' chances, as Bennett seemed to be a large part of the youngsters' form. The scrubs lead at half time 12-11.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS FOR YEAR

Mansfield Junior High School walked away with the three cornered meet held between Troy, Wellsboro and Mansfield Junior Highs. The miniature Red and Blacks massed up ninety points to Troy's thirty-seven, and Wellsboro's twenty-three.

William Brown, of Mansfield, took high point honors with twenty-five points, which included two firsts and

two decisions in the leather punching art. He also participated in two basketball games.

Medals were presented in the individual winners and the cup was awarded to the Mansfield team, emblematic of the three ecornered championship. It will be held till the meet is pulled off next year.

The individual winners were:

Rope climb, Brown, Mansfield.

Basketball pitch, Slingerland, Troy.

Girls' basketball pitch, Smith, of Mansfield.

Three-legged race, Stebbins and Wilcox, Wellsboro.

Bean bag race, Seely and Pope, of Troy.

Broad jump, Brown, Mansfield.

Elephant race, Hager and Brace, Mansfield.

Boxing, Brown, Mansfield.

Girls' dash, Wilcox, Wellsboro.

Shuttle race, Wellsboro.

High jump, Wright, Troy.

Tug of war, Troy.

Basketball, Mansfield.

SATURDAY NIGHT MARCH 26

(Continued from Page One.)

your beau or the one you have your eyes and heart set on. There's still time to call up the home-town boy and give the invitation. The Red and Blacks will blend happiness with joy and mix it all with electric enthusiasm to supply the syncopation.

The Committees for Hop are:

Refreshment:
Brit Davis,
Peg Peiffer,
Flo Harris,
Doc Harkness,
Mahlon Pritchard.

Decorations:
Howard Burr,
George Deuel,
Jerry Gavitt,
Powell Griffith,
Walter Urban,
Ann Kehrli,
"Mil" Jones,
"Pat" Irwin,
Lloyd Straughn,
Kit Cooper,
Gordon Williams,
Frank Yurkewitch.

Finance:
Guida Marrow
Helen Moser,
Anthony Shelinski
Paul Miller,
Naomi De La Fontaine.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The teaching assignments for the last quarter will be given out soon. Last Friday, March 11, was observed as Parent's Day. There was a fine attendance. Prof. Manser was the speaker.

The geography play which has been developed recently, was given at ten o'clock Friday morning. It was a huge success and those taking part, as well as the student-teachers in charge, deserve great credit.

The seventh grade science classes, under the supervision of Mr. Alger, have been making an interesting study of winter birds. A chart of spring arrivals is also being kept by this

grade in conjunction with the whole school.

Professor Butler, supervising principal of the Wellsboro schools, gave a fine talk to the 7:45 school efficiency class.

RURBAN CLUB START WORK ON RURAL PLAY

Last week the Rurban Club started work on their rural play, "Kindling the Hearth Fires." At a tryout in the Junior High School, the principals and minors were selected from the candidates. Last Wednesday, at the first meeting of the cast, the play was read in order to familiarize the players with their parts. Practice starts in earnest on the 14th.

This play promises to be one of the best ever attempted by the Rurban Club. You can't afford to miss seeing it, so be sure to be here for Rural Day on April 23.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY CLUB

Miss Atwater charmingly entertained the Columbian Literary Club during the afternoon of March 9. The members and guests sat enraptured during a fine and varied program given by students of the Normal School.

FROSH GIRLS SWEEP SERIES

The Frosh girls easily won from the Seniors in the third game of the series, 42-27, and thus swept the series. As in the two previous games, Spencer was the "shooting star" and caged eleven field goals in three periods, when she was replaced by Owen, a new player. In the three games she has shot 30 field goals. Shaw was easily the star for the second year girls and she made a total of 19 points. The refereeing was done by four Junior girls, changing each quarter.

The score:

Seniors	Goals	Fouls	Total
Precit	4	0	8
Shaw	9	1	19
	13	1	27

Juniors	Goals	Fouls	Total
Owen	7	0	14
Thomas	3	0	6
Spencer	11	0	22
	21	0	22

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., MARCH 21, 1927

NUMBER FOURTEEN

OBEL & STRAIT MAGICIANS

LOCAL BOYS TO MYSTIFY PACK- ED HOUSE

Black Art! Unseen speed, unhuman skill, wonderful illusion, mystifying sorcery, ectoplasm spirits, floating bodies, sleight of hand, and a flow of talk that would make Demosthenes turn over in his grave. Our own Obel & Strait have them all. Each and every time they exhibit their tricks and mysteries they are better, better than old man Coue ever thought human beings could ever be. The two local boys practice night and day and guarantee a delightful, thrilling and shivering performance.

Obel and Strait sprang into prominence early this year by giving a small showing of card tricks and simple illusions. The whole county immediately recognized their skill and swamped the two Thurstons with offers. They have appeared at every vaudeville house, Society Hall, banquet and meeting of note in the county, and innumerable places out of it. It has reached a point where they are considering picking up a press agent and competent business manager to take care of the swelling engagements. The American Legion is to be congratulated in view of the fact that they have obtained the best attraction for their Minstrels that was possible in this part of the State. The American Legion Minstrels by the way, will be in themselves a premier offering.

If you want to see for yourself, come to Alumni Hall Friday, March 25, and glimpse the side splitting, burnt cork men and our fellow Houdinis in active action.

Obel is well fitted to take up the magical profession, due to the fact that his early training was received at bridge and smoke stack painting, enabling him to defy and laugh in death's teeth with perfect composure.

Strait was sliding on the Normal roof when at the tender age of five. He ate worms, bugs, snails and insects with perfect composure. He worked for an insect eradicator company for a year, chasing vermin from buildings. All of his early leisure has been spent in devouring all the black magic, card skills and mystical illusions he could lay his hands on. So you see these boys are perfectly fitted to give this specie of entertainment. Never believe what other people say, but see for yourself on Friday night. Get your tickets early.

AWGAWAN

Funny how a word will evolve, isn't it? Take this one: skipped, nipped, shipped.

Personally I believe anyone who commits suicide by shooting their brains out is scatter-brained.

Another degree will be given in addition to the A. B., and that is B. of S. P., "Bachelor of Social Privilege."

It's a weird sight to see an automobile come up the road in back of the Normal, hopping from crater to crater, just like a grotesque grasshopper.

And then again the question arises, "why should there be an iron fire-escape on one side and a brick on the other?" It probably is designed for an elevator.

The reason for the corridor being devoid of furniture is that the school officials want you to learn to stand on your own feet.

This is a valuable lesson because the girls won't need so much support port when they get married.

I don't see them rushing to fix up the summer porch. This is really a constructive idea. You could also install an observation class on the Dalton Plan.

If a fellow ate a couple pounds of honey—would he get the hives?

At lunch Tuesday the table abounded with milk and honey. Just like the Biblical days. Only we lacked the manna.

Some Normal School teachers are born great, other become great and others just grate.

Due to the fact that there isn't any home for aged clocks, the tower clock will continue in its place indefinitely.

The practice rooms are slaughter houses, with musical butchers.

Good English is excellent policy, but not insurance policy.

Adhere strictly to everything you undertake, except a mustard plaster.

Now the girls have started Tea dancing, let's get together, boys, and have a smoker and Coffee Klatch.

SOPH HOP STRUT ALL LINED UP

STUDES ANTICIPATE GOOD TIME AND THEY'LL GET IT

One of the most beautiful things seen at Mansfield in many a moon is the Soph Hop programs. The program picked by the Sophomores is a simple choice, yet it is splendidly arranged in its simplicity with delightful construction. It's the composite result of a comparison of over one hundred sample dance memoirs, and also the work of decided originality. The form has been taken from other dance cards, but the inside work has been done by Sophomore students, this includes the catchy phrasing, French memoirs and poetry. This program cuts a big swath in the ideas outlined for the dance, but it is by no means the biggest part of the Hop. As wonderful as the program is, it can't compare with the dance proper. The committees have gone into detail in decoration, entertainment, music, refreshments and unity of enthusiasm to make it the best program affair held by underclassmen.

Those that have their programs will never regret it, but those poor people that have disdained to transport themselves to paradise are truly in a sad predicament. Get your program from Guida Marrow or Frank Dolbear. And do it now, or you'll be too late. Remember, time is limited. Also keep in mind that the American Legion Minstrels are here Friday night, if you bring company for the whole week-end. Intramural games will not be played, but there'll be plenty of excitement and things for your visitors to do. Oh, what a splendid chance to spend a gala week-end.

SHOCKING EXHIBIT BY GLEN MORRIS

The Electrical demonstration last Monday evening by Glenn Morris proved to be one of the most interesting, instructive and incidentally amusing lectures of the year. Mr. Morris confined himself entirely to the field of electricity, employing for this purpose many pieces of apparatus, the array of which covered the entire stage.

Ordinary alternating current furnished material for the first demonstration. The lecturer produced a series of very realistic and extremely thrilling lightning flashes. He then introduced a specially devised

(Continued on Page Four.)

Varsity Hands In Suits

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR CAGE MEN, GOD BLESS THEM.

(Apologies to A. Lincoln)

Two months and thirteen days ago our rivals brought forth upon our floor a good basketball team, conceived in Elmira, clad in plain jerseys and protected by intercollegiate rules. We lost.

Then we were entered in a series of great struggles, testing whether those teams or any other teams so conceived and so protected could be entered in the State Championship. We were met in battles for the Normal School title of the State, and we fell short of coming out ahead by losing one more than we won.

We are now dedicating a portion of that floor as a final resting place for the hopes of those who gave their best that their team should not be defeated. It is altogether fitting that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground. The brave, speedy, dead-eye tossers clad in Red and Black, who struggled there have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. Our opponents will little note, nor long remember, what we said about them, but they can never forget what we did there. It is for the Squad, rather, to be dedicated then to the unfinished work which they fought for us, have so nobly advanced.

It is rather for us to here dedicate, and be dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honorable defeats and victories we take increased devotion to that cause for which we gave our last full measure of devotion—that this school, when we meet our opponents next year shall have a new birth of teamwork and fighting ability—and that the Red and Black, of Mansfield Normal, for Mansfield Normal, and by Mansfield Normal, shall never again be lowered in defeat, but shall take the State Championship, for many years to come. So be it.

Word has been received of the critical condition of Miss Alice Rose, of Hop Bottom, who is now at the Johnson City Hospital. It is reported that she has little chance of recovery. Miss Rose will be remembered as one of the most popular girls at the last summer school.

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The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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A MODERN PARABLE

Two simple peasants once lived on a sunny hillside, where the birds sang merrily and sleek cattle grazed in languid contentment. But these men were unhappy. From morning until night each bemoaned his lot, crying, "Opportunity has never come my way. I have never been successful because chance has overlooked me." One day a stranger appeared in the valley; a fascinating stranger with flashing eyes and an unyielding chin, and dressed in a long black cloak and Spanish hat and feather to match. He addressed the laborers in a charming baritone, "Why lookest thou so so sad, friends?"

"Ah," said the nearer of the men, "That is a long story. But to make a long story short, we have never had any opportunity in life."

"Come with me," said the tall newcomer, "for I am Opportunity."

Away up the hillside went the three. Soon they entered a dark tunnel in the mountain. The guide turned to his followers and explained, "This is the Vale of Opportunity, thy chance has come," still he kept moving onward. The tunnel was long and strewn with many pebbles and rocks, over which the travelers often stumbled. Once again the leader turned and commanded "Here is thy opportunity. Harvest while thou may."

The more alert of the pair began to fill his pockets with the only thing available, rocks and pebbles. "Fool," said the other, "Why do you thus waste your time?"—and gathered naught.

Eventually the trio emerged at the end of the tunnel, which immediately disappeared in the hillside.

No sooner had their eyes become accustomed to the sunlight, than they discovered that the wise peasant had filled his pockets with priceless rubies and gems of many brilliant hues and colors, that had not been identified in the darkness of Opportunity. At once the foolish one flew in such a rage that he fell down and died.

This is not a didactic story, nor a parable from the bible, but by changing a few features, the lesson is evident. Your teachers are the guide, study hour is the Vale of Opportunity, and lessons, when learned, become priceless gems.

NEWS NOTES

Among the alumni visitors over the week-end and those who were present at the Junior High Meet were, Gladys Brooks, Anna Blatchley, Rena Terry and Edward Peck, who are teaching in Troy; Harold Chamberlain, of Wellsboro; John Hendershot, of Luzerne, and Robert Nearing, of Tioga.

Dr. Straughn went to Harrisburg Wednesday, March 16, to attend the Normal School meeting at that city.

Miss Gerlach entertained at an afternoon tea on Friday, March 11, the following faculty in honor of Weyland Echols, the lyric tenor: Miss Atwater, Miss Perkins, Miss Brooks, Miss Gaylord, and Messrs Balch, Manser and Chatterton.

It's your jump. Meditate and make your move deliberately. In a few days you will have a chance to use the grey matter at your disposal on the educated squares. Why? Because the "Y" checker tournament is now in line to be played off. Immediately following the pool finals, plans will be drawn for the one and only annual event for the chess and checker hounds of the institution. Remember, gang, it's open to all "Y" members and the winner gets a worthy trophy, besides the honor and glory of being the best in the country store pastime and intellectual wizards' art.

Rev M. Parsons, Mrs. Parsons and friends visited their daughter, Lucille, during the past week, dropping in unexpectedly while on a trip up-state.

The first baseball meeting of the year was held on Wednesday, March 16, to get a line on the material for the coming season. With veterans from last year and the new men signed up the prospects look exceedingly bright. Probably the most prominent part of the meeting was the election of Frank Dolbear as captain of the 1927 squad. Frank is one of the first sackers that has been shining brightly at that position, and is generally conceded to be one of the best developed at Mansfield in some time. He led the team as a heavy slugger, and his batting and fielding averages were exceedingly high, although he suffered from a bad ankle in most of the games he participated in. Dobbin is

a leader in all lines, and it's a safe bet he'll lead the Red and Blacks to a record season.

In the finals of the "Y" pool championship which was run off Friday afternoon, Taylor vs. Newell. Newell won by a close margin, giving him the honor of holding the leading place in the billiard spotlight for the current year. Each man shot a heady game and measured his antagonist carefully, the score see-sawing thru the three games, with interest among the spectators at white heat. With Newell as the recognized pool leader, the next step is the checker champ. Who will take it? Sign with Harry Canfield today, you might be the potential champ.

The Men's Gospel Team have had several out-of-town engagements lately. This is one of the most commendable extra-curricular activities of the school.

Dr. Butler came into Mansfield accompanied by County Detective Young one morning last week. However, contrary to the proof of circumstantial evidence that he had run into the meshes of the law, the guilty party was the defective motor of his car.

The new Junior High School building is rapidly nearing completion. The rather mild winter has been especially favorable to the workers and it should easily be finished by the beginning of the fall semester. It will be a beautiful addition to the Normal School buildings and is a building of which anyone might feel a justifiable pride.

Spring-like air has turned the thought of our athletes towards baseball. The first workouts of the year were held in Smythe Park on St. Patrick's Day. The prospects for a very successful baseball season seem very bright.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear a fairy tale—just the kind you read about in Juvenile Lit. Once upon a time a bad little boy—well, never mind—but the same thing will get you if you don't stay for Rural Day on April 23.

The cast of the Rurban Club play, "Kindling the Hearth Fires," watched the birdie long enough on Thursday to have their picture taken for this year's Carontawan. Incidentally it should make a creditable addition to the book. Ahem!

Once more the Ambulance Corps should present a truly military appearance. The long-looked-for uniforms arrived last week and were distributed at the last drill. Everybody put in an evening of good hard work on the drill floor in preparation for the yearly inspection. The officers are determined to produce a noble array before that event. By the way the squad is trimming into shape they will succeed to a high degree.

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INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

March 17, 1927

STANDING

Teams	Won	Lost	P. C.
Panthers	8	3	.727
Hornets	7	3	.700
Comets	6	3	.667
Rollers	5	4	.555
Placers	5	4	.555
Bear Cats	2	9	.182
Society Boys	2	9	.182

Comets 17—Hornets 12

The flashing Comets avenged their earlier defeat at the hands of the Hornets by trimming them in their second game by a five point margin. Hornets showed the effects of their two weeks' lay-off as their team work and shooting was decidedly poor. Peckham showed the best form. Brit Davis and Dutch Huntington starred for the victors, both in floor work and in caging some dazzling baskets. Powell Griffith was absent, due to illness, but the team had enough reserve strength to come through. The prospects are now good for a triple tie for first place.

Panthers 23—Society Boys 4

Riots and threatened bloodshed! The Panthers stretched their winning streak to six games, but came near to committing assault and battery. Bartlow, who guarded Holleran, played the system "watch the man and let the ball go" and in so doing held the high scorer to three points. But in the meanwhile Bill Griffith was scoring sixteen counters at the other forward position. The game became unmanageable towards the end and Referee Worthington had a rather unenviable position.

Hornets 20—Panthers 17

The Hornets returned to winning form and surprised the dozing Panthers and in so doing broke their winning string of six. The team of Peckham, French, Hallen, Newell and McCabe proved to be a smooth working combination, Kelder, star guard for the Panthers, was absent, and although Substitute Thomas played well and scored five points, the old teamwork was missing. The superior foul shooting of the Hornets won the game. Sorber refereed a good game and is undoubtedly the best referee that has been used by the League.

The Ten Leading Scorers

Player	Games	Goals	Fouls	Total
1. Holleran	10	28	14	90
2. Benson	8	33	15	81
3. McCabe	10	34	10	78
4. B. Griffith	10	25	27	77
5. P. Griffith	8	25	16	66
6. Newell	10	28	2	58
7. Bostwick	9	23	7	53
8. Place	9	18	10	46
9. Ackley	8	19	6	44
10. D. Davis	8	17	7	41

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Belknap gave an excellent talk at the regular Y. M. devotionals last Thursday evening. His talk was built around the five phases of Christ's life, with their relation to

modern life. It was brief, but every point was clearly developed, so that everyone got the full benefit of the talk.

A clever program is being planned for the next meeting. Everyone should come and hear these programs. You are missing part of your school life if you do not.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

The "Sandburr," York College, Nebraska, is received into our exchange with pleasure. York College is the possessor of our own Bohdan Shlanta, a truly valuable possession. This paper is published bi-weekly and contains varied side lights on the school happenings.

The only persons nowadays that observe leap year are pedestrians. Measles seem to be quite the rage at Shippensburg.

Another newcomer in our exchange, the "Cheyney Record." It is published four times a year. We are the fortunate recipients of the February number. The Cheyney Record looks like a real magazine and reflects great credit to that Normal School.

Never shoot pool with an actor—he's too darn sure of his cues. Slippery Rocket, Slippery Rock Normal.

Other exchange papers we have received, but were too late for this printing are Maroon and Gold, Bloomsburg Normal; Green Stone, West Chester Normal.

Y. W. C. A.

"The Hand of God" was the topic discussed by Doctor Butler at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. March 17.

As a scripture lesson, Helen Moser read the Eighth Psalm.

A musical treat was enjoyed by all when Manderville Bartle and Prof. Webster played a violin duet arrangement of the famous Schubert Serenade.

Dr. Butler choose as his text, "And I shall give them life eternal, they shall not perish, nor be plucked from the palm of My hand." The three H's he mentioned, known as the Head of God, the Heart of God, and the Hand of God. The first two are often spoken of, the marvelous mind of God, and the loving and sympathetic Heart of God. The last is less frequently mentioned. He mentioned that the Hand of God reveals His character, first, the loving hand; the world is full of His handiwork and His thumb and fingerprints are written upon His works. The second is the protecting hand, as applied to the text, "nor shall they be plucked from the palm of My hand." The last often spoken of is the providing Hand of God has always provided us with all our needs.

The girls were reminded by the president of St. Patrick's tea dance to be given Saturday afternoon.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

March 21-28

Thursday, March 24—

6:30 P. M., Y. M. Devotionals. Mr. Chatterton speaker.

Friday, March 25—

8:00 P. M., Alumni Hall, American Legion Minstrel Show.

Saturday, March 26—

6:30-10:15, Gym (Sophomore Dance).

Sunday, March 27—

6:00 P. M., Alumni Hall, Vespers, Mr. Gilbert speaker.

JUNIOR HIGH NOTES

The last basketball game of the season was played on Tuesday, the 15th, when the Mansfield Maytags met a jarring defeat at the hands of the fast Junior aggregation. The final score was 31 to 16. The Junior High school has lost but one game this season. The score for the last game is given below:

Junior High—31	Fouls	Goals	Total
Brown	0	5	10
Chamberlain	0	6	12
Cady	1	4	9
Boyden	0	0	0
Harkness	0	0	0
	1	15	31
Maytags—16	Fouls	Goals	Total
Cleveland	2	2	6
Jones	0	4	8
Hendricks	0	0	0
Bly	0	1	2
Hall	0	0	0
	2	7	16

The beautiful loving cup won at the Indoor Meet last Saturday, was formally presented to the Junior High champions on Monday, the 14th. The presentation was made by Manford Lloyd and received by Mr. Webster in behalf of the school. The cup is well designed, and bears these words: "Championship Indoor Sports, 1927." The cup is mounted on a unique wood base that does much to add to its symmetry and beauty.

The Indoor Meet was such a success that the schools which participated are planning a larger Outdoor Track Meet that will probably be held in Wellsboro some time in May.

The classes in United States history have been working out a very interesting project in the past nine weeks, which will be finished soon. The class first formed into a Continental Congress and devised problems and solutions that might have arisen prior to the constitutional period. Later, they formed a Constitutional Convention and worked out original problems of that period. The most recent development has been a study of the law making body of our country. This problem has been worked out by dividing the class into the two houses of Congress.

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SHOCKING EXHIBIT BY MORRIS

(Continued from Page One.)

apparatus used to count the rapidity of electrical discharges. This portion of the program ended with an explanation of why wheels appear to revolve backwards on the movie screen.

Mr. Morris called for volunteers to assist him. Master Ackley, a decidedly small one at that, offered his services. A number of bewildering experiences failed to unnerve him. Other boys responded to the call until six in all graced the stage as possible victims. Bennet Strait and Art Sorber lent a hand, the latter as usual, injected the comedy.

Perhaps the most astonishing feature of the evening disclosed some of the many possibilities of radio. All manner of seeming miracles traced their existence to this agency. By it, fires were lighted, power and speech transmitted and many other potential uses revealed.

Mr. Morris lectured briefly on the horrors of future wars. "The money," he said, "used to maintain armies and navies and to wage war, if turned to peaceful pursuits would make the nations more prosperous and life more worth living."

SWEETHEARTS IN SONGS

Last Thursday evening at five o'clock, a group of Emersonians put on a playlet in the form of a pantomime entitled "Sweethearts in Songs," which was most interesting and entertaining.

It was cleverly worked out. The cast pictured the girls mentioned in several of the latest songs. From one of these our hero, Gus Garelo, was to choose his sweetheart, and although it was a hard decision, because of the chicness of all, the one chosen was "Sally," the part being played by Frances Philps. Other characters and the songs which they portrayed were: Rachel Jones as Mary Lou; Dorothy Rogers as Annie Laurie; Louisa Mananno as "O Sol Mio;" Esther Reynolds, as Rose Marie; Anita Caesari as Valentia; Frances Philps as Blue-eyed Sally; Rosanna Bloomster as Gretchen, a little Dutch girl; Tessie Russ, accompanied by the song, "I'll Fly to Hawaii!" Helen Marshall, accompanied by the Indian Love Call; Marjorie Gildini as Cherie (I Love You); Margaret Bloomster as Peggy O'Neil, and Mamie Thomas as Katinka.

As our hero sat thinking about these girls his thoughts were constantly, "I Wonder What's Become of Sally?" After making his decision, she once more appeared, charmingly arrayed in a bridal costume and the scene closed with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The Misses Zona Blint, Mary Stiger, Ruth Hamblin, Alta Horton and Arlene Gallagher accompanied by Miss Marian Huston, comprised the chorus which played a big part in making the Pantomime a success.

SENIOR GRADUATE RECITAL

Mary E. Camp, lyric soprano, pupil of Miss Perkins, and Emily L. Van Horn, pianist, pupil of Miss Payne, gave their senior graduate recital in Alumni Hall Friday, March 18. Mrs. Hartman was accompanist. Following is the program:

- (a) The Lotus Flower....Schumann
(b) The TroutSchubert
(c) Ave MariaSchubert
Violin obligato written by Dr. Will George Butler, played by Manderville R. Bartle.

Miss Camp
Sonata, Opus 13Beethoven
Allegro
Adagio cantabile
Rondo, allegro
Miss Van Horn
Lo! Here the Gentle Lark....Bishop

Miss Camp
Impromptu, Opus 27Chopin
Valse, Opus 64, No. 1.....Chopin
Polonaise, Opus 40, No. 1....Chopin
Miss Van Horn

- (a) A Song of Joy..R. H. Woodman
(b) Love goes as the Wind blows...
.....Ida Bostelmann
(c) Sunlight (Waltz Song)..H. Ware
Miss Camp

Caprive ViennoiseKreiser
Concert-Etude, Opus 36...MacDowell
Miss Van Horn

The ushers were Ruth Miller, Sarah Bixby, Mildred Bunnell, Marian Slocum, Chauncey Oakley.

PARENT TEACHERS BANQUET

A banquet for the members of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the Legion Parlors, Thursday, April 7th, at 6 o'clock. It is expected that Dr. Hoban, of the State Department of Public Instruction will be present and give an address in his usual interesting manner.

The seniors of the Home Economics Department of the Normal will supervise the Junior High School cookery class in preparation of the menu, which will consist of chicken and other seasonable delicacies. The food will be solicited by the Junior High School girls.

Tickets can be purchased from the Junior High girls for 50 cents. The number of them on sale will be limited to 100, and members will be given the first opportunity to purchase. The proceeds will be given to the Training School milk fund.

DOMICILIANS

The Domicilian Club held its regular meeting at the Club House Friday afternoon from 4 to 6.

The girls of the club were divided into three groups for the purpose of earning money for accessories for the cottage or club house. A yearly program was suggested which includes many delightful affairs for next winter.

Dancing was enjoyed after the business meeting.

The constitution of the club is being drawn up by several of the club members, who are giving it their thoughtful attention.

Miss Doris Utter and Miss Mary Reinert have been forced to go home because of illness.

Miss Lu Hartman spent the weekend at her home in McKeesport.

Watch out for announcements about the home made candy, Easter Eggs, in a week or two.

YAWN

(Written from a suggested title in last week's issue.)

The Editor of this paper said to write about the "Spring,"
Or of romance that was thwarted, or tell of my yearnings;
Or spiel about the robin, or the bluebird at the dawn,
But I looked the titles over and stretched myself to yawn.

I know of some who think that spring's the time of year to love,
And take your girl on moonlight walks, with all the stars above.
I know of some who go to wood and caper like a fawn,
But I sit down in an easy chair, and yawn, and yawn, and yawn.

Ma says that I am lazy; Pa thinks I'm that way, too.
I sit around the house as tho I'd nothing else to do.
Pa told me I could wash the car, Ma said to rake the lawn,
But I sat down upon the steps to rest myself and yawn.

Some says spring air is tonic and love the April day,
And others take their long walks in the early part of May;
Some go to work upon the farm to develop all their brawn,
But I sit down beneath a tree and take a little yawn.

Spring makes some think of heaven when everything is new,
They love the trees, the birds, the flowers and early morn dew.
But if Gabriel came tomorrow and trumpeted at dawn,
I'd take one sleepy look at him, and settle down and yawn.

Moses said, "Go, fetch me the tablets," and Doc Doane brought him little pink pills.

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., MARCH 28, 1927

NUMBER FIFTEEN

INITIAL ATHLETIC BANQUET SUCCESS

FEED SUPREME GOES OVER BIG

A banquet for the Athletes, near Athletes, Manager, Business Men was, given by the Athletic Association for the first time in Mansfield's sporting history. The spread was given in appreciation of the efforts of those men who fought in one capacity or another to put the Red and Black in the spotlight. The Scrub man rubbed elbows with the Varsity stars in equal fellowship and on the same basis of achievement, working on the foundation that the Scrub man starred in making stars.

The spirit of the whole affair was co-operation, determination, pep, bulldog tenacity and getting out of a thing just what you put in it. The short program of speakers were comprised of the Captains of the Major sports, the leading business men who are the strongest supporters of athletics, a few of the loyal Professors and the Principal of the School.

Mrs. McKinney arranged a wonderful menu of several courses, the like of which had never been given for athletic recognition before. It was largely through the efforts of our Dietitian that the event was made possible. "The Dictator Of Our Food" was also highly complimented on her assistance in taking care of our boys at the training tables, and those who came to do us battle.

In Mr. Marvin, coach of coaches, we found a witty, and capable master of ceremonies, who kept our humor near the surface during the entire festivities. He introduced the following speakers in order, with a subtle crack or broad joke, that seemed to hit just right: Frank Dolbear, Captain of Baseball; Earl Mudge, Captain-elect of Football; Frances Kelly, Captain of Basketball; Manford Lloyd, 1926 Captain of Football; Herbert Peterson, Village Grocer; Ackley, Strait, Myers, Taylor, quartet; Dr. Doane, Village Doctor, Main Rooter, School Physician; Prof. Jimmie Morgan; Our All-American Football Coach, Ed. C. Russell; Dr. Belknap, Dean of Instruction, etc.; Dr. Straughn, Principal of Principals. All of these speakers gave a short insight on their athletic views, and pressed right to the point without waste of time. The words spoken by these inspired leaders of experience were sound and worthy of study.

Music was supplied by Danny Holciety Syncopators, the personnel of

(Continued on Page Four.)

AWGAWAN

Every day we hear of something being taken by Mistake. It's a wonder that someone doesn't apprehend this guy Mistake.

Once upon a time we were told that a slicker always looked for a farmer. The Advertiser contains an ad whereby a farmer is looking for a lost slicker.

The Pilgrims called their first town Plymouth, because that was the name of the rock they stepped on when they landed on these shores. At that time there was enough trees to make toothpicks for all the hash joints in the U. S.

Over in the office they have a little deer's head mounted, but it doesn't look half as good as some of the little dears in N. H.

If more people don't hand in contributions in the Flashlight box, we are going to bore a hole in it and change it to a bird's nest.

The new pictures that were hung in the reception room fill in the interior with a harmonizing atmosphere. Maybe some living pictures would be better ever so often.

A cow has been reported for chasing some girls on the town streets. It's probably the girls own fault as they know very well that this is the time of hydrophobia.

Various Social Privilege Clubs are functioning smoothly and it is rumored that Dr. may place them on a credit basis.

Scientists say that playing a violin acts like a massage on the scalp, and causes acceleration in hair growth. In the same item it says that players of wind instruments grow bald. Maybe those musical fiends in the practice rooms will heed this and tone down a little.

Superstition is all bunk. When you hear a dog howling at night it portends death and calamity—for the dog.

Personal liberty is a wonderful thing, but the guy that's full of it usually gets his share on the grass.

It's not so hard to think of the future, but if it's your girl's birthday, you'd better think of the present.

SOPH HOP NOW EVENT OF HISTORY

The Soph Hop, now an outstanding event of the social history of the 1926-1927 season, lived up to all advance notices and proclamations and produced a spectacle almost unbeatable for a class of such small proportions.

Usually when an affair is given many press notices, it falls short of the promises; but the Sophs not only lived up to their boasts, they surpassed them. In an atmosphere permeated with harmony and enthusiasm, the Red and Blacks gave wonderful renditions of the latest jazz and blues, and ran off the program with smoothness and perfect syncopation.

Among the beautiful constituents was the color scheme of orange, purple and yellow; these colors were festooned over the ceiling and around the sides and windows. Setting off decorations were the potted plants that dotted the pillars. With all this organized trimming, the final touch of completion was given by the Tea Garden effect at the end of the hall. It seems that Mr. Brooks will never run out of unique ideas, because each plan he advances is decidedly different from others. Another original idea was the manner in which the playing platform commanded the center of attention by its placement in the middle of the floor.

Local interest was supplied during the short intermission by Russell Alden's clear tenor. He gave several selections and received long and sustained applause.

All the revelers voiced their complete satisfaction of the Hop, and congratulated the officers of the class, the committees who worked hard to make it possible and Mr. Brooks and Mrs. McKinney, whose close co-operation made the Hop a success.

The Freshman Frolic and the Soph Hop successes will push the Senior Prom hard to beat the standards set. At least they have furnished a mark for future underclassmen to shoot at.

Among the spectators at the Westfield-Milton basketball game at Canton, for the championship of District Number Four, were Mr. Balch, Mr. Marvin, Sorber, Holleran, Doyle, French, Kelly, Johns, Haman, Kelder and Miss Evalyn Thomas, the star forward on the Junior girls' basketball team. Westfield was unfortunate to draw Steelton at the Penn State Tournament and lost the first elimination game 48-32 to the winners of the Central Pennsylvania League.

ATHLETIC HISTORY

Captain Francis Kelly

"Kell" started out as a painter, but having a slight aversion to work, he took up baseball as a means of livelihood, and struck his stride early in his adolescence. He has kept in strict training for six years by playing the hoop game—four years with High School and two with the Normal. He has an unusually uncanny ability in keeping forwards from sinking 'em. "Francie" came fifth in scoring, but he was around the top in playing.

Manford Lloyd

"Si" held down one of the forward jobs through his ability to bag 'em at the right time and when they were needed. In his last game against Keystone, and the last for Mansfield, he played a whale of a game. Manford gave his best all season, just as he did in football, and like he will in baseball. Get 'em at first, "Si."

Harold Brace

We got him back from Illinois, and just about in time. "Skeeter" tied for high scoring honors with "Woody" at 65. Harold is a good floor man and a fine shot; let's see if he's lead-off man on the baseball squad.

Weldon Woodworth

"Woody" is a former butcher boy who aspired to higher education and forsook the block for the tackle and pumpkin, according to the New York Sun, and the Flashlight sport writers, he ranks among the best in athletics. "Woody" is tied, according to Flashlight statistics, with "Skeeter" Brace, premier team-mate.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Announcement

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Wishes to announce the presentation of two one-act plays: "The Finger of God," by Percival Wilde, and "The Trysting Place," a farce by Booth Tarkington.

These will be presented by Irving T. Chatterton of the Normal Oral Expression Department.

To be given in Alumni Hall, April 7, 1927.

The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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IS EVOLUTION COMPATIBLE WITH THE BIBLE?

Much discussion is heard today in the pulpit, in the public print, and in the class room, between narrow-minded fanatics and over-important investigators, on the subject of Evolution. Many fundamentalists are uneducated and would not be convinced of the facts if they were to see them actually proven, while many of the modernists would destroy the Bible and set up evolution in its place. It will be well if a few scientific facts are stated so that we may better understand the situation. Examination of the human embryo shows at different stages, gill-slits, a fur covered body, a rudimentary tail, and many other vestigial structures pointing back to a much lower genesis. Remains of primal man indicate a much different creature than the Homo Sapiens of today. The skull of the first man had a very small brain cavity, and greatly resembled that of the present lower types. All evidences show an animal-like nature and a very low intelligence.

This is not a scientific discourse, so I will say no more evolution, except how it may be interpreted, that it shall not be injurious to our spiritual life. Science does not claim that man descended from ape, but it does claim that all life existing today from man to the lowly alga, dates creation and ancestry back to a little one-celled marine organism, that was the sole occupant of the earth for a short period after the world had cooled and acquired water and an atmosphere. Life, in other words is the child of Mother Earth herself. And this does not conflict with the story of crea-

tion as recorded in Genesis. The seventh verse of the second chapter reads "And the Lord, God, formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed the breath of life into his nostrils." The Bible does not state how long was required to create man from dust; therefore, many of the poorly informed think of it as a childlike process of fashioning a doll from a clay bed. Science claims that it required at least a half million years to perfect man into his present form. And further, science does not deny the hand of God in the creation of life.

The Bible is not a text book of science and should not be measured by scientific standards. The men who wrote the Bible were not interested in the scientific side of humanity, but purely in the spiritual side. The Bible is the foundation of Christian religion, and should be read as an inspiration for better living and not for scientific or historic discourse. Let us not destroy that foundation, lest our whole moral life come tumbling about our feet in ruins.

HIKING CLUB

The Hiking Club met at the Club House Wednesday afternoon. The business consisted of the election of the Junior officers and the announcement that no numerals will be awarded until the second semester club dues are paid. The results of the election of the officers for next year were as follows: President, Nan Bloomster; Vice President, Arline Gallagher; Secretary, Pauline Gombar, and Treasurer, Grace Miller.

After the business part of the meeting was successfully dealt with, the club was rewarded for its efforts by a delicious lunch of ice cream and pastries.

RURBAN CLUB

The last regular meeting of the Rurban Club was held Tuesday, March 15, in the reception room. Plans for Rural Day were discussed and arrangements made for a hike and supper to be had at the Community House on Wednesday. Miss Winans then gave us a treat in the form of some chocolate fudge which she had made.

At four o'clock on the following Wednesday the Rurbanites gathered on the Arcade prepared for a good time, and they certainly had it! After hiking out and playing several outdoor games the committee headed by Frances Baker, served us with potato salad, sandwiches, rolls, jello, angel food cake and coffee or cocoa, while Andrew Campbell and his entertainment committee kept something going every minute. Songs and toasts enlivened the course of the meal. We returned to the Normal at seven-thirty, somewhat tired, but agreed that when a good time is desired the Rurbanites can give it.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis, Meryl Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Kingston, were visitors of Brit Davis Sunday, March 13.

Y. M. C. A.

Did you notice the crowd at the devotionals Thursday nights? A real crowd like that wouldn't be attending such meetings if they weren't deriving some benefits from them. Come on, men, let's all of us attend the meetings for the remainder of the year.

At the last meeting Professor Strait chose as his topic for discussion, "Friendship." He showed us how we may have many different kinds of friends and sometimes even our enemies befriend us by teaching us self-control. We all need and want friends and some of our greatest friendships are built up while we are here in school. Some may last a life time, others may die at graduation, for, "one must visit the house of his friend often, else the weeds will grow up and choke the way."

The program by the new male quartet, consisting of Alden, Payne, Ackley and Ehlers, proved to be one of the most pleasing of the year. The quartet was heartily recalled for an encore, for which they sang "I Love a Lassie."

The remaining programs will be just as interesting and beneficial as this last. Come and see for yourself.

NEWS NOTES

Ralph Felton has had to go home to recover from an attack of pink-eye. This is the second time the Assistant Editor of the Flashlight has been compelled to miss his school duties because of illness. It is all the more regrettable, as Mr. Felton is a very conscientious student and one who makes the most of his opportunities.

Kenneth Halstead has also gone home until Easter to recuperate from a recent illness. He had been ill in the school hospital for several days previous to his departure home.

Dr. Straughn announced on Thursday morning some of the things decided on at the Principals' meeting in Harrisburg, which he attended last week. Chief among these were: Abolition of training tables at all Normal schools beginning next fall; day students' fees of \$15 a semester and \$12.50 per summer school; boarding students \$12 per semester and \$10 per summer school. \$1 for late registration; health fee of \$10; after three days in the school infirmary, 50c a day extra; isolation hospital \$10 a week extra. Laundry fee for girls left off. Some changes may be made, but this is a tentative program.

Chauncey Oakley has accepted a position as assistant principal of the Genesee High School.

The Flashlight wishes to acknowledge an error in last week's edition. In the review of the season we gave the basketball team credit for five losses and for wins, whereas the correct record is five and five. A fifty-fifty break is better than the loss outweighing the gain.

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COMETS INTRA-MURAL CHAMPS

The Intra Mural season ended with the Comets, Panthers and Hornets in a triple tie, so a two game series was arranged to determine the championship. The lots drawn decided that the Comets and Panthers would first battle, the winners to play McCabe's Hornets. In the two games that followed the Comets proved their championship calibre by trimming both the Hornets and Panthers, thus giving them undisputed possession of the diamond-studded belt. So, if you see six boys on the campus, with broad grins, fingering championship medals, why you know you are gazing on the favored sextette who won the first Intra-mural League decision.

Comets 25—Panthers 19

During the regular season the Panthers had taken both decisions from the Comets, but during this game the Comets presented their full strength for the first time. And after the first quarter they led the Fourth Floor outfit by quarters: 3-3; 10-6, 14-10 and 25-19. Danny Holleran was put out of the game on personals during the third quarter, and his loss broke the heart of his team-mates. Dan has been a stellar performer throughout the season, and has run up a total of 94 points, but his shooting was very poor in this game. B. Davis and Wm. Griffith both led their team in scoring 11 points apiece, Griffith being especially good at shooting fouls. He has totalled 37 during eleven games. The work of the guards was especially brilliant and the refereeing by Sorber was of a high grade. He called 34 personal fouls, but they were committed, and he called them as they were.

The line-up:

Comets	Field	Foul	Total
P. Griffith	2	1	5
B. Davis	5	1	11
Hutcheson	1	0	2
Huntington	2	0	4
Harkness	1	1	3
Lupien	0	0	0
	11	3	25

Panthers	Field	Foul	Total
Wm. Griffith	2	7	11
Holleran	1	2	4
Kelder	1	0	2
Irwin	0	0	0
M. Davis	0	0	0
Thomas	1	0	2
	5	9	19

Comets 40—Hornets 31

This was really a championship game, as both teams gave all they had in this hard-fought battle. The Hornets put up a desperate fight, but the flashing Comets were not to be denied and they crashed through to victory over their last obstacle. Again the victors led throughout by quarters, 9-5, 20-16, 27-19, 40-31. The work of the opposing guards Peckham and Harkness was the feature of the game. McCabe and P. Griffith both scored freely and ran up a total of 14 points apiece. Davis, Hutcheson, Harkness and Hallen also starred and scored heavily, as they set a league mark in high scoring. Sorber again

refereed the game in Big League manner.

The line-up:

Comets	Field	Foul	Total
P. Griffith	5	4	14
B. Davis	4	1	9
Hutcheson	4	0	8
Harkness	3	1	7
Huntington	1	0	2
Lupien	0	0	0
	17	6	40

Hornets	Field	Foul	Total
McCabe	5	4	14
Hallen	3	1	7
Newell	2	0	4
Peckham	2	1	5
Summers	1	1	1
French	0	0	0
Cooke	0	0	0
	12	7	31

Final Ranking of Scorers

Player	No. Games	Total
1. Holleran, Panthers	11	94
2. McCabe, Hornets	11	92
3. P. Griffith, Comets	11	91
4. W. Griffith, Panthers	11	89
5. Benson, Rollers	8	81
6. B. Davis, Comets	11	68
7. Newell, Hornets	11	62
8. Hutcheson, Comets	10	53
9. Bostwick, Bear Cats	9	53
10. Place, Placers	9	46
11. Ackley, Placers	8	44
12. Crittenden, Hornets	7	40
13. Dorsett, Rollers	8	39
14. Brigham, Placers	7	37
15. Bartlow, Society Boys	11	36
16. Sutton, Placers	7	35
17. Doyle, Bear Cats	9	30
18. White, Society Boys	7	28
19. Chaffee, Bear Cats	7	28
20. Harkness, Comets	9	27
21. Frawley, Soc. Boys	9	26
22. Hallen, Hornets	4	25
23. Peckham, Hornets	6	25
24. Huntington, Comets	9	24
25. Lupien, Comets	9	22

Highest number of field goals, Holleran, 39. Highest number of foul goals, Wm. Griffith, 34. Team scoring most points, Comets, 278. Team averaging most points per game, Hornets, 24. Player averaging most points per game, Benson, 10.1. Player scoring most points in one game, McCabe, 19.

AWGWAN JUNIOR

"The Trysting Place" for all Normal couples will be in Alumni Hall, April 7th.

There it will be demonstrated how lovers keep their tryst."

Are you aware of "The Finger of God?"

Who will be the first to see it appear, and then be surprised to see it vanish from sight?

Mrs. Steadman, Mr. Myers, Miss Hoole, Miss Payne and Miss O'Brien were in Syracuse Saturday to enjoy a musical concert in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge visited their son, John, during the last week.

CALENDAR FOR MARCH

March 28—April 4

Wednesday, March 30—

Basketball Game, Comets, Intra-Mural Champs., versus Scrubs, Gym., at 4 p. m.

Thursday, March 31—

Y. M. and Y. W. Devotionals.

Friday, April 1—

Orpheus Glee Club Concert, Alumni Hall, 8 o'clock.

Saturday, April 2—

6:30, Gym Social; Annual Waiters' Banquet.

Sunday, April 3—

6:30, Vespers, Dr. Warren Speaker.

STRAUGHNS ENTERTAIN

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Straughn entertained the Normal School faculty on Thursday evening, March 24. Invitations were sent out to ninety-one faculty members, their wives and husbands and practically all accepted. In spite of the large number present, they were easily accommodated and were regaled with a sumptuous feast, with the ease that bespoke careful planning, and whole hearted hospitality. The guests were placed at small tables, tastily decorated with place cards containing the subtle inscriptions, the first letters of which were the initials of the person designated. Much merriment was expressed as various people rushed hither and yon, seeking the coveted positions. Truly, Mrs. Straughn demonstrated unusual originality in her planning the affair. The diners were served as promptly as they would have been had the affair been in the hands of a professional caterer.

After the refreshments William Straughn, Jr., trumpeted for attention, and Mrs. Straughn explained the entertainment for the evening, the treasure hunt. Each guest was given a slip of paper containing a cryptic message that served as a clue for further search. In all, there were eight of these hidden clues, the last of which made necessary the finding of the lady who knew the secret treasure. Miss Helen Jupenlaz was the lucky explorer and the prize consisted of three boxes of chocolates which were generously offered to the less fortunate hunters. Miss Jupenlaz incidentally was the fortunate holder of the prize number at the Masonic Banquet also.

The whole affair was a complete success and the happy faculty members, who had put aside the cares of the world for an evening, departed voting the Straughn's truly royal entertainers.

Miss Margaret Allen, class of '26, was a visitor at the Normal over the week-end of March 20th.

Earle Bidlack went to Wheelerville on Saturday to interview a school board for principalship for next year.

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**INITIAL ATHLETIC
BANQUET SUCCESS**

(Continued from Page One.)

leran's Super-Melody Dance and So-which was Lynn Taylor, piano; Neville Smith, banjo; Stanley Allen, first trumpet; Hackett, second trumpet; George Miller, saxophones; and Danny Holleran at the drums.

The whole feature of the affair was permeated with sport atmosphere as every fellow, including the orchestra, had served in some athletic capacity for his Alma Mater. The fellows who will be back next year have expressed the hope that they'll be on deck for the next annual banquet, signifying their enthusiasm for the recognition afforded athletic achievement.

ATHLETIC HISTORY

(Continued from Page One.)

Paul Miller

Grocer boy, too angular to be an all-around athlete, master of the spheroid, third in scoring, with 58. "Peory" handled every position on the quint, and he starred in every one of them. Age 18, height 5 ft. 11; weight 145; class '28; two years at M. H. S.

Arthur Sorber

In this corner we have one of the coal region products, "Flash," himself. Art fools to the nth degree, but this year he buckled down and made the squad with a bang. "Flash" tied Lloyd for fourth honors, at 43, a splendid record considering his experience. Age 20, height 5 ft. 8 in.; class '27; two years Scrubs.

Leo Allis

A diminutive pack of dynamite, with springs of steel and the speed of an antelope. Leo has been a mainstay of the squad for two years. His remarkable manner of keeping forwards from the hoop has been an outstanding quality since he started playing ball at the Normal. Age 20, height 5 ft. 6 in. weight 170; class '27; 2 years varsity.

Stanley Allen

One of the many Black Diamonds, "Stan" hails from Throop and possesses the rip roaring fighting powers that earned him a position at guard. "Stan" is a shrimp, but he was big enough to make the varsity fotoball and basketball teams. Age 23, height 5 ft. 6 in., weight 155; class, 28; 3 years at Freeland M. & M.

Benn Weeks.

Westfield in its glory. Bennie is undersized as athletes go, but as a fleet, dead-eye he showed plenty of strength in making the squad. He came through when he was called on. What more can a fellow do? Age 20, height 5 ft. 7 in, weight 135; class '30.

Wilbur Johns

A local product of our own lots, Wilbur filled in on the varsity like a veteran, and while he wasn't on the

varsity the whole season he held up his end when he got there.

Powell Griffiths

All the struggles aren't on the court nor in the training quarters; if you want to know the real vicisitudes of life get hold of a manager's job, and find how soon you turn gray. "Griff," you gave your best and those in the know, see your success.

Season Scoring Records

	F.	G.	Tp.	Gs.
Woodworth	7	29	65	9
Brace	3	31	65	6
Miller	8	25	58	9
Lloyd	7	18	43	8
Sorber	7	18	43	9
Kelly	11	8	27	19
Weeks	1	4	9	5
Allis	0	3	6	9
Johns	0	3	6	2
Allen	0	4	8	6

SPORT MUSINGS

Mansfield Normal has just completed their basketball season, which was more or less successful. However, the students of M. S. N. S. do not censure the team and our hopes run high for next year's season. Now that the boys have completed the work on the basketball court, their thoughts are turning to baseball.

In a meeting which was held a few days ago, the boys elected a captain for the year and a call was issued for new material to fill up the vacancies that may appear. There are some eleven or twelve men who have put their names down to fill these vacancies. This is what is wanted, for it makes competition strong and it gives us a chance for the best possible team. Some of these men will even make our old varsity men work desperately to hold their places on the first string line-up. This is what the coach wants. In looking over the list you'll discover two young enthusiasts that are eager to land jobs on the pitchers' staff. We are glad of that as one of our weak spots is liable to be in our battery. There is a position open in the outfield this year and several candidates have filed petitions to take a whack at filling the opening. It looks like keen competition was going to result from this source as well and competition makes the team.

It creates interest and the good teams we had on the football field this fall and in basketball was a shining example of this.

Come out fellows—the more the merrier! Don't get discouraged and quit—stick with them, show them the stuff you are made of, men. Fight to the last ditch. A battle is never lost or won until the last shot is fired, and a baseball game is not over until the last man is out in the last inning. Remember this and make the varsity baseball team of this year the best yet.

A fine schedule has been arranged and a hard one. Old Mansfield has got to fight for all she is worth if she comes through the season without tasting the bitter dregs of defeat. Give us your support and co-operation. If you do, it will be the best

season the Red and Blacks have had on the baseball diamond in years.

The schedule follows:

Wellsboro Independents, here, April 30.
Cortland Normal, away, May 4.
Cortland Normal, here, May 7.
Bloomsburg Normal, here, May 11.
Keystone Academy, away, May 14.
Bloomsburg, away, May 20.
E. Stroudsburg, away, May 21.
E. Stroudsburg, here, Alumni day, May 28.

NEWELL POOL CHAMPION

In the last contest of the pool tournament, Carl Newell and Lynn Taylor were the opponents. Both had beaten a long string of contenders, including Johns, champion of '26, and Hal-len, champion of '25. Besides these star cue wielders, Trexler, George Miller, McCabe, Dorsett, Morse, Nev. Smith, Clint Smith, Chaffee and Bost-wick had all fallen before the superior cue work of their opponents. It has been said, probably unkindly, that some of these boys have their meals served to them while they play and that they prefer to agitate the ivories to studying philosophy and the natural sciences, but again these stories must be warbled, for they deny them.

In the games between these mean stick punchers, Newell won two consecutive games, giving him the gold marble. Taylor was beaten largely through Lady Luck's absence, for he scratched eleven times, the last one causing him to throw down his cue in disgust and to concede the victory. The score of the first game was 52-20 and the second 31-14. The high run was 8, made by Newell on the first of the 27 innings necessary to win the decision.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls were entertained Thursday evening by a music service: vocal solo, Euleta Bunnell; violin solo, Constance Adams, accompanied by Ethel Bliss; saw solo, Gretchen Decker; vocal duet, Henrietta Muchler and Ann Krutzeck. The business of the meeting was election of officers: President, Helen Moser; vice president, Catherine Cooper; Secretary, Delphine Matha; treasurer, Helen Marshall, and undergraduate representative, Frances Phelps.

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., APRIL 4, 1927

NUMBER SIXTEEN

AWGAWAN

Some of us have been here two years, and we're still wondering if there's lily pads in the swimming pool.

After looking at the pictures in the Quarterly, I've made up my mind to go around and see some of these places of interest that I've missed.

And one of the things every one should do, is to take a trip to Ole Bull's Castle and hear Dr. Butler fiddle.

The summer resort at Oakwood must be a hummer. The rear of the surf on a moonlight night is wonderful. Canoeing and catfish also abound.

Last Thursday walking down the hall in N. H. we smelt fish, imagine our disappointment when we found out it was only a fellow fishing in a picture on the wall.

Now that all the bills are paid the panic of 1927 is passed financially.

Resolved: We will study more and harder, starting next September.

April 1st. The faculty wish to announce that they won't hold their classes any longer. They are quite long enough now.

When Columbus landed in America he found that the natives spoke English. Nothing daunted, he went back to Spain and told the king that Lief the Lucky had probably left one of Webster's unabridged dictionaries among them on his last trip.

When the 8:30 bell rings at night, the rush from the Library looks like a miniature Klondike, only the girls are after home-spun gold.

"The Finger of God" is not a sermon, it is a play. You can't see the digit, but it sears through your soul and strikes chords you're unaware of before.

The Erie runs so slow that only the leisure class has time to ride on it.

Anybody who wants extra accommodations on the Erie for Easter please notify the agent before going. The sleeper will not be attached unless necessary.

One of our magicians has accomplished another breath-taking dis-



FLASHLIGHT BOARD

Standing, left to right: Leonard Irwin, Herman Brown, John Trowbridge, Dean Balch, Robert Merrill, Joseph Frawley, Earle Bidlack, Charles DeWitt.

Seated: Neal Dyer, Doris Preston, Arloine Parker, Brit Davis, Ralph Felton, Veronica O'Donnell, Guida Marrow.

Ambulance Company Trying for Honors

The Ambulance Company put in a double header with two drills last week. Most of the time was spent in doing first aid work. The boys proved real proficient in this line and should cop first rank at camp this summer. They have nearly won first place in times past, but unlucky accidents marred their chances. When the inspecting officer visits here he sure will see a regular company.

appearing act. Seven large coco-colas disappeared, and then he disappeared, too.

The musical butchers in the practice rooms reminds us of home—it's so different.

And the checker tournament reminds us that we've been playing checkers with the faculty ever since we came here.

The reason the girls around here are kind to their fellows is that they don't believe in leaving it all to the Boy Scouts.

BASEBALL WILL BE SOON UNDER WAY

WELLSBORO HERE APRIL 30th

Crack, sock, plunk, the old pill is getting skinned up and warming to the annual aerial season of the national pastime of "here it is and there she goes." To a real lover of sports there's nothing like the crash of hickory against the skin of a deceased plow-horse. All the virility, vigor, speed, co-ordination of eye and muscle, agility, strength and checking of impetus with padded mits, is involved in the sand lot, college and professional game of common people and kings.

Here we are with the age-old blood of spring coursing through our veins, and a great season just ahead of our veteran sluggers, with numerous candidates for each position. For several weeks the boys have been lobbing the apple over imaginary rubbers and the coming of Dame Spring has merely heightened the always present fever of hit and run. With Frank Dolas the new leader for 1927, the rest of the boys are waiting hungrily for

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Finger Of God Presented April 7th

God intermingles his all-mighty powers in deep and mysterious ways throughout our lives, guiding our destinies with a stern, kind hand. He takes the elements of our beings and provides means of strengthening them in peculiar fashion. Illustrating this statement is the playlet, "The Finger of God," by Percival Wilde, to be presented under the auspices of the Dramatic Society on April 7. This playlet has been picked by many leading college Dramatic Societies as a one-act drama with and exceedingly strong structure and a distinct purpose. The decision of these societies was reached after comparison with innumerable outstanding playlets by authors of considerable eminence.

Interpretations of the characters in this play are pleasingly sketched by "Cap" McClelland, Lewis Higley and Miss Margaret Thomas. Through these devotees of dramatics we see how the "Finger of God" points to duty and directs our temptations into useful channels. The mystery of it all is convincing and holds true to life.

The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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DON'T WASTE YOUR STRENGTH IN FIGHTING SHAM BATTLES

A great many people are wearing themselves out fighting sham battles. They use their imaginations for the purpose of framing up difficulties, obstacles, ailments and other fictitious situations. School teachers are especially prone to do this, because they are confined through the greater part of the day, and are in contact so continually with unexpected incidents.

In a way these folks know this, and their wills fight against the phantom troubles; but the will is weakened because it hasn't the co-operation of the imagination. Persons who are inclined to magnify their troubles, or to create them out of their fears, should start at once to make an ally of their imaginations. Don't think of yourself as ailing, think of yourself as feeling fine. Imagine that you are the person you wish to be, and then call your dramatic sense into use, and act the part. It is often a great aid to make-believe. The following little poem by Francis Quarles gives inspiration to carry on:

My soul, sit thou a patient looker-on;
Judge not the play before the play is done.

Her plot hath many changes; every day

Speaks a new scene; the last act crowns the play.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. W. W. Allen gave a very interesting talk at the Y. M. Thursday evening. It was very different from the usual form in that it was made

up of numerous verses of poetry and humorous stories. But beneath all the fun one could find some lesson applicable to his every day life here at the Normal.

The violin solo by Mr. Webster was so thoroughly enjoyed by the boys that he was recalled for an encore, which was equally appreciated.

There are only a few more meetings to be held this year and they are sure to be interesting. Let us make them a success! Come out and support one of the liveliest organizations at Mansfield.

RURBAN CLUB

Last weeks general program in charge of the Wyoming and Lackawanna county members was given in the Junor High school chapel at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The committee in charge secured for the occasion a set of slides showing agricultural and mining scenes from around Scranton. Those were followed by several short films on "The Mining of Coal," "Bubbles of Sand," showing different steps in the manufacture of glass and lastly, a film showing operations of a fish hatchery, and some interesting things about cuttlefish.

A short business meeting followed. Cherry and Gray were chosen as the colors to represent the Rurban Club in the future; also the final touches were given to the plans for "Rural Day."

One more reminder, "Rural Day" is THE BIG DAY OF THE YEAR. You can't afford to miss the Rural play and other attractions on that date. So be sure you stick around for April 23rd.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT

Now that the pool crown rests upon the modest head of Carl Newell, attention is focussed on the probable winner of one of the world's greatest brain games—checkers. Many of the indoor sports are already loosening up their arms in snappy work-outs in preparation of keen competition. Some are now figuring out plans of attack and defense in their classes with such rapt attitudes that instructors beam with satisfaction at their success in putting across the lecture. Clinton Smith, champion of '26, is doing light roadwork in planning to hold his title by putting up an iron clad defense to the enemy, as he did in the football line.

Among the contenders who are leering with covetous eyes at the crown are Bartlow, Kelly, Weeks, Trowbridge, P. Griffith and Scaife.

Danny Holleran is getting his throat in condition to lead the cheering sections to encourage brilliant end runs on the checkered field of battle. Reserved seats now on sale.

Why take the toxin-anti-toxn shots? Do the job up right and go before the firing squad.

A hug is a round about way of showing affection, but a chapped lip isn't what it's cracked up to be.

SENIOR REMINDERS

Don't forget to bring money back with you after Easter—for your caps and gowns.

General Reminders

Tie a knot around your memory and bring back enough to pay for your Flashlight.

Don't fetch any hard boiled eggs with you on your return—we have enough in school.

Balch: Sorber, what time did the Lewis and Clark Expedition start?

Sorber: 2:45.

"Nib" says it costs money to run a candy-stand. Can you take a hint? In other words, come back well? Heeled and sink the good ship "Bankruptcy."

THE LADY IN WHITE

Among the elm and pine trees, The school infirmary stands; The nurse, a noble one is she, With apt and willing hands. She signs excuses, one, two, three; She binds the breaks up, too; But if you have a pain or ache She orders, "Take hourly one or two."

Urban: Is this milk pasteurized?
Irwin: Sure, they get it from the preacher's cow.

DeWitt: Can I get hold of you at one o'clock.

Miss O'Brien: You mean see me, don't you?

Lupien: Ooh la la, what a fine game ze shoeball is.

Garello: Spaghetti face, you maka ma laff, nota shoeball, football.

Dean Balch (Men's meeting): The next man who talks will be kicked out.

Lloyd: Hurrah.

Straughn: My grandfather was in the Civil War.

Dorsett: What side was he on?

Straughn: I don't know. He was in the Confederate army, but he wore a union suit.

Heard at the table: Thank God, I'm an atheist.

Announcement

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Wishes to announce the presentation of two one-act plays: "The Finger of God," by Percival Wilde, and "The Trysting Place," a farce by Booth Tarkington.

These will be directed by Irving T. Chatterton of the Normal Oral Expression Department.

To be given in Alumni Hall, April 7, 1927.

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Busiest Folks in Tioga County

NEWS NOTES

Harold Connor has been compelled to return to his home in order to have his jaw X-rayed. He recently had a molar extracted and apparently part of it remained, for his jaw swelled in an alarming manner that threatened serious complications.

Dr. Butler's orchestra played in Blossburg at the Baptist Church on Wednesday night.

With the approach of warm weather, the girls have been granted campus privileges until 7:30.

A gym social was held until 9:45 on Saturday night. The music was furnished by Dan Holleran's melodious syncopators.

The sad news was received last Thursday of the death of Theo Rowland's mother. The boys sent a spray of lilies as a token of their deep sympathy.

Stephen Beach, '17, brother of Helen and Harry Beach, is visiting his relatives in Mansfield. Mr. Beach, who is a very progressive school man, is Supervising Principal of the large Junior High School in Westport, Connecticut.

The workmen have been busy during the past week repairing the terraces and removing the effects of the frost and erosion caused by other agencies. It will be but a short time until tennis season now.

Glenn Wolfanger, of Galeton, was a guest at the Normal over the week end.

Margery Chamberlain spent the week-end at her home in Sabinsville.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will hold their devotional exercises on Wednesday night on account of the gym social and play on Thursday night.

Miss Alice Doane has returned to her home in Mansfield after spending some time in Colorado. She has improved greatly in health, and the beloved Latin and English teacher will undoubtedly be able to resume her duties next fall.

The Normal Band, under the direction of Mr. Myers, gave a concert in Mainesburg Thursday evening.

The last basketball games of the year were played on Monday and Wednesday nights between the "All Intra-mural League Stars" and a team of letter men and scrubs. The Intra-Mural players put up a plucky fight, but the superior training of their opponents made the task a hopeless one. The teams were: Intra-Mural, Holleran, Benson, B. Davis, B. Griffith, P. Griffith, Harkness and Peckham. The Scrub team was composed of Straughn, Sorber, Weeks, Worthington, Koby, and Johns. The

flashing dribbling of Weeks was a feature of the games, for no guard was able to hold him down effectively.

Dr. and Mrs. Straughn, Mrs. John Doane and son were in New York City during the first part of the week and then attended the Schoolmaster's meeting in Philadelphia. Dr. Straughn acted as chairman at the general session and business meeting on Saturday at 11:00 a. m., which was the last meeting of the week. Among the speakers at this meeting were Prin. Geo. D. Robb, President of the P. S. E. A.; Dr. John A. H. Keith, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. W. M. Lewis, President of Lafayette and Provost Josiah H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania.

The last table seatings have been given out for the school year. Party tables will be permitted for the latter part of the semester before Commencement.

Louise White, of Kingston, was the guest of her sister, Ann, over the week-end.

Nineteen girls left Mansfield over the week-end to teach in Welsboro for the rest of the semester. They are: Champaign's—Kay Grover, Alta Snyder, Jean Skrynski, Viola Watts, Ruth Edwards, Hannah Thomas, Margaret Bossert, Marge Spencer, Ann White, house president; Willard's—Helena Hogan, Kathryn Phillips, Tessie Russ, Mary McCarthy. Shortz—Velma Edmister, Grace Doyle. Wheeler's—Ann Stutchka, Eleanor Sargent, Kathryn Wilson, Christine Leiby.

Misses Frances Baker and Marion Swimley spent the week-end in Westfield.

Miss Virginia La France spent the week-end at Meshoppen.

Misses Georgia Matha and Hazel Lennox, of Sayre, recently visited the Misses Delphine Matha and Shirley Palmer at the Normal.

Miss Dorothy Tozer spent the week-end with friends here and attended the Soph Hop.

William Jones, Rodney Haight, '23, and many other Penn State students were here for the Sophomore dance on the 26th.

Miss Louise Horton was recently the guest of Miss Electra Crandall at Camptown.

Miss Eleanor Rooney is convalescing at her home in Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Anna Kehrli and Miss Mildred Jones spent the week-end in Scranton.

Margaret Webster, second year student in Group III, and who is a day student, was married to Aaron Rumsey Smith, of Mainesburg, Sunday evening.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 6 at 6:30 Y. M. and Y. W. Devotionals.

Thursday, April 7, at 6:00, Gym Dance, until 8:15.

Two one-act plays in Alumni Hall at 8:30.

Friday, April 8, 12:00 m., Vacation begins.

Tuesday, April 19, at 7:45, Classes begin.

Saturday, April 23, Rurban Club Day.

ANNUAL ORPHEUS
CONCERT SUCCESS

Harmonious Renderings Almost Perfect.

The yearly offering of the Orpheus Glee Club proved to be a delightfully pleasing musical.

Under the excellent direction of Mrs. Grace Steadman and with the able accompaniment of Miss Brooks the boys gave a splendid program of mass songs and solo numbers.

This year's followers of Orpheus is possibly the best that has ever been produced, and the only feature that was not pleasing was the partly filled house. In view of the excellent renditions, the club deserved much better support.

The individual selections were given by Fred Gridley, Lynn Taylor, Leon Payne, Wendell Hallen, Willard Ackley and Willard Ehlers.

As a final number to a great program the entire club sang "The Yarn of the Nancy Bell." In appreciation of the music the audience applauded with enthusiasm and vigor and gave every indication of satisfaction of the successful affair.

Miss Zona Blint is ill at her home in Johnsonsburg.

Miss Ilba Bush spent the week-end at the home of her sister in Corning.

J. H. S. POETRY

I took my little pen in hand,
As Longfellow did of yore;
But of what I'd write I had not planned,
Though I've started like this before.

So I took a walk around the school,
And guess what I found there?
The "Frosh" acting like so many mules,
All kicking and tearing their hair.

For a rumor was heard about the place
That marks would be out by four;
And many a "Frosh" wore a long, long face,
While many wished they had studied more.

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We Cater to the College Boys and Girls

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BASEBALL WILL BE SOON UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page One.)

the first roll call, which, by the way, should be today.

The hot-stove statisticians can now turn the dope pots in a concrete direction and figure our chances for the State baseball championship, and their time won't be wasted, because if we don't win all our games then apple sauce is made from coal-tar and sulphur.

The initial sock-fest comes on April 30th, at which time we entertain the Wellsboro Independents, a collection of semi-pros from the vicinity of the county seat. This aggregation plays fast brand of ball and are calculated to furnish the Red and Black tossers with serious opposition. If you think you can pick up a grounder and possess a fair eye, sign up now. Columbus took a chance and found America.

RURAL DAY

The Rurban Club, ever since it was organized four years ago, with the motto, "A Square Deal for the Country Child," has endeavored, each year, to set aside one day for strictly rural purposes. This day has been known as Rural Day. On this day the club endeavored to champion the cause of the country child, and to rouse the public to his needs. These demonstrations were so well received that the Rurban Club is making them a part of its annual program.

This year Rural Day falls on April 23rd, the Saturday after the students return from the Easter vacation. The entire afternoon and evening will be devoted to different activities sponsored by various groups within the Club. The Arcade will be lined with booths where you can purchase candy, refreshments and various other articles. Also, there will be dancing in the "gym." A truly gala occasion, indeed. In the evening the play, "Kindling the Hearth Fires," will be given in Alumni Hall. This is one play you can't afford to miss. The theme is typically rural and takes up seriously a few of the farmers' problems, plentifully sprinkled here and there with bits of humor.

Above all, a large number of Alumni, former members of the club, plan to visit Mansfield on that day. Those Old Timers have interest enough in the club and the school to travel long distances for this event. Many are now teaching. Here is a good chance for teachers in embryo to get a few first hand pointers, so stick around and give them a royal welcome.

Now, just what will the proceeds from Rural Day be used for, you ask. Well, each year the Rurban Club sends out a number of traveling libraries for use in rural schools. This year they plan to send out a number of these units. By helping a bit on Rural Day you can help to make some country child happier through these books. Therefore, we ask you to get behind the Rurban Club and help it push its library project to the top. Let's go!

INTRAMURAL TRACK

The ceremonial was exciting, sad, beautiful, and many mourners attended the obsequies. What's that! You don't know what we're talking about! Well, well, I should have explained before. King Basketball is dead. He has been buried intramurally, i.e., within the walls. Should we let this spirit that was so carefully fostered during basketball to die, because of barren ground. Let's arouse interest next and run off on intramural track meet. The ground has dried sufficiently to allow running, and the Smythe Park track is being put into condition for competition.

Here's the idea. Keep the same division of floors as proved successful in basketball and let said floors choose a leader, captain or manager, and inject into his charges the spirit of do or die. If there's anybody interested, sign up with Brit Davis.

We may have Varsity Track if enough talent is uncovered to warrant such a procedure. That would mean Penn Relays, dual meets, etc., so there's more in it than personal satisfaction.

FINAL INTRA-MURAL STANDING

Team	Season Ended	Won	Lost	P.C.
Comets	9	3	.750
Panthers	8	4	.667
Hornets	7	4	.636
Placers	5	4	.556
Rollers	5	4	.556
Bear Cats	2	9	.182
Society Boys	2	10	.167

High Scorers—Concluded

.....	Games	Total
26. Kester, Bear Cats	9	21
27. Neal, Rollers	6	21
28. M. Davis, Panthers	10	20
29. Deuel, Rollers	8	20
30. Kelder, Panthers	7	16
31. Gavitt, Bear Cats	7	15
32. Grey Placers	6	15
33. Thomas Panthers	8	13
34. Budash, Bear Cats	7	12
35. Irwin, Panthers	11	12
36. Welch, Bear Cats	4	12
37. Burr, Hornets	6	11
38. Garello, Bear Cats	2	10
39. French, Hornets	6	8
40. Shelinski, Soc. Boys	2	6
41. Schanbacher, Rollers	1	4
42. Summers, Hornets	4	4
43. Trace, Panthers	2	4
44. Cooke, Hornets	7	4
45. Loveless, Soc. Boys	3	4
46. G. Miller, Soc. Boys	4	3
47. Halstead, Soc. Boys	3	3
48. Brace, Rollers	1	2
49. Cruttenden, Rollers	2	2
50. W. Taylor, Bear Cats	1	1

(The End.)

Margery was collegiate. She had a collegie Ford, She filled her up with laughing gas, And the doggoned thing just roared.

Nim Sturdy would like to know what kind of fruit grows on a whiffle-tree.

Griff says, "Taylor is one of the seventh wonders of the world," but it's a far cry from wondering to actuality.

"The Trysting Place"

The Dramatic Club is Preparing to Present an Enjoyable Program, Thursday, April 7th.

It will be an evening well-spent to take the friend "wife" to see the "Trysting Place" and experience the incidents that stand out in your younger courting days. The famous magician Bennett Strait, is cast as the bachelor Ingoldsby. You will enjoy seeing the magic touch given to his love scenes with Mrs. Briggs—this character is played by Miss Avah Weirermiller, a new student from the Ithaca School of Music.

In the Trysting place we see portrayed the amusing attraction of a bachelor for a widow in the autumn of life. Lancelot, Mrs. Briggs' son, is also a frequenter of the Trysting place. This part is taken by the sleek and immaculately scrubbed "Tibby" Budash. This will be his last appearance in a Booth Tarkington adolescent role.

Lancelot is a constant source of worry to his older sister, Jessie, and his over-zealous mother. The young man succeeds in justifying their worryment by managing to get his feelings entangled in the meshes of the cold and calculating Mrs. Curtis.

Perhaps Mrs. Curtis, too, has some one in waiting, and it may even be suspected that Lancelot's superior sister is guilty of indulging in clandestine meetings.

The baffling solution can be answered only by a visit to the Trysting Place.

EXCHANGES

Maroon and Gold, Bloomsburg.
Green Stone, West Chester.
Campus Reflector, Shippensburg.
Sand Burr, York, Nebraska.
Cheney Record, Cheney Normal.
Normal Times, Lock Haven.
Slippery Rocket, Slippery Rock.
C. N. S. Owl, California Normal.
Indiana Penn, Indiana.

Pop, please help me with my arithmetic; I have to find the greatest common multiple.

Ackley: Great Scott, haven't they found it yet! They were looking for it when I was a kid.

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., APRIL 25, 1927

NUMBER SEVENTEEN

AWGAWAN

The Awgawan Column wishes to thank the Easter Bunny for all the nice things he left in the arcade box.

Some people have the queer idea that the box has been placed there for sanitary purposes. I pity the guy that doesn't know the difference between a news box and a garbage can.

The Erie must be picking up speed somewhere when passengers can even run and catch it. Maybe they're burning hard wood in it now.

The Statuary is back in place. The only change that can be seen is that they placed Winged Victory out near the door. Probably because the broken wing might mend and give her a chance to be flighty.

She'll have to use her head if she does.

The smoking room gang says that the only Easter Bunny they believe in is the one who brings the free cigarettes.

It's alright to have faith in blind justice, but vote with your eyes open in the Flashlight elections.

We have a lot of good cheers here at the Normal, but the real college cheer is a check from home.

The stiffer the exam, the harder the lead in your pencil.

The reception room is getting to be a thing of the past, at least, it's way past the time we should be able to use it.

If the elevator gets stuck on fifth, take the escalator. If you can't find that, look for the incubator. If that's not around, take the stairs.

Some of them like this (), and some of them like this) (, they still insist on wearing short skirts.

The nerviest student is the student who asks the instructor to close the window as he can't sleep in a draft.

Obtaining excuses for cuts around here is almost a falacy. In a correspondence school all you have to do is mail an empty envelope.

Andy Campbell says that his trip across the ocean wasn't at all bore-some. He claims that things were coming up all the time.



RURBAN CLUB PLAY

Standing, Left to Right:—Jennie Robinson, Melville Davis, Lillian Cass, Andrew Campbell, Ward Taylor, Myrle Lee, Charles DeWitt, Leonard Trace, Guida Marrow.
Seated:—Lois Osborne, Anthony Shelinski, Gladys Schwab, Mary Howe.

Normal Graduate Honored at Syracuse

Miss Mary A. McInroy, daughter of R. R. McInroy, of Middlebury, well known in Mansfield, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Syracuse Handbook for 1927-1928. Miss McInroy is a graduate of the Wellsboro High School and the Mansfield State Normal School, and is at present in the College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse. She is a member of the Women's Debating Team, a member of the staff of the Daily Orange, editor of the Syracuse District Campfire Girls' Magazine, and is University correspondent to the Utica Daily Press.

As editor-in-Chief of the Handbook, Miss McInroy will have charge of the re-organization of the book. Last year it was written and issued by the administration, but for next year has been placed in the hands of a student staff, under the direction of Dr. Burgess Johnson, director of public relations of the University. The Handbook is the official guide to university customs and traditions, and is distributed annually. Many new features are being introduced in next year's publication.

Carontawan Board Holds Banquet

The editorial board of the Carontawan, the Normal senior year book, held a banquet at the Little Tavern April 6th. The banquet consisted of fruit cocktail, wafers, chicken soup, salad, chicken, mashed potatoes, rolls, butter, jelly, radishes, celery, coffee and pie a la mode.

After the banquet, Kimble G. Marvin, toastmaster, very cleverly introduced the speakers. The first speaker was Earle Bidlack, business manager, who gave a very pleasing talk, expressing his appreciation of the co-operation of the board and all who have helped to put the board in its successful financial standing. Neal Dyer, editor-in-chief, delighted the company with a parody on Kipling's "If," working in the names of each member of the board. Veronica O'Donnell gave a character reading which brought forth a great deal of applause. Edwin S. Coles gave a delightful talk, complimenting the board on their work and on the high class of their annual, as compared with those of other schools the size of Mansfield Normal. Prof. George W.

(Continued on Page Four.)

COMING SEASON LOOKS BRIGHT

Hitting Power and Perfect Fielding Revealed in Pre-Season Workout.

A forecast of the coming baseball season seems to be in order, and due to the fact that our special correspondent has just returned from the southern training camp of the Red and Blacks with seething dope, here goes. Of course, every sport writer is liberal with his predictions and everybody has their own taste, as the old lady said when she kissed the cow. So if the little giants with the time worn suits, don't fulfill the expectations. It'll probably be owing to the fact that the breaks of the game which you've heard about somewhere in your travels, namely, these so-called openings were elsewhere.

Mansfield will easily walk away with the old championship, or is that claiming too much territory. Howthesomever, it is quite safe to say we have the best team in this Normal district, seeing as how we're the only normal in it. Leaving all jokes aside, including the bozos that play ball for the fun of it, our aggregation looks

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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Assistants, Joseph Frawley, John
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Publication Manager
Neal E. Dyer

POPULARITY AND SCHOOL POLITICS

Politics enter into school life as well as into the life of the business and political world; and just as corruption exists in governmental elections, it also exists in school elections. The world has known many political and social plutocrats; men who held voting majorities through wealth, prestige or unknown influence. If the plutocrat did not desire any office for himself, he named a figurehead who was elected by his henchmen. The plutocrat of our school-life retains his superior position, not through wealth necessarily, but because he is popular with the student body. Popularity never insures fitness for school office. Although the well-liked student may be qualified, dependence can not be placed on popularity alone. The fellow of the "Silent Cal" type, who says little and is even less conspicuous, may fill certain positions much more satisfactorily than the "sheik" of the campus, or the "idol" of the athletic field. Why not do a little investigating before the next school election, and choose candidates for office by their merits and qualifications rather than by popularity or plutocracy?

THE NEW BOARD

The election of a new Flashlight Staff is a very important job and when the nominations are presented, show your sagacity and powers of judicial picking by voting for the person, whether it be male or female, that you honestly believe fitted for the positions on the most powerful instrument in your school life. Due

to the fact that the paper is a school function, the nominations for six of the most important offices on the board will be thrown open to the entire student body. The rest of the staff will be selected by the newly elected board and the present staff. The present staff will reserve the power to appoint or place on the nomination any person whom experience has found capable of doing newspaper work.

ANNUAL BAND

DIRECTORS MEET

The second annual meeting of persons interested in band work was held in the gymnasium of the Mansfield State Normal School Tuesday evening, April 19, at 8:00.

Among those present were several Mansfield Alumni, as well as band directors from Tioga, Canton, Wellsboro, Westfield, Blossburg, Troy, Elmira, Athens, Rutland, Galeton, Indiana and Mansfield, who conducted the group through a fine selection of band numbers. The personnel of the directors included the following men: Prof. John F. Myers, chairman of the meeting and director of the Normal School bands; Mr. Leland Scott, of Westfield; Mr. Marcus Handwerk, of Galeton, a graduate of the Normal in 1885; Mr. H. C. Sherman, of Troy; Mr. E. B. Strait, of Mansfield; Mr. Fred Rigrose, of Indiana Schools; Mr. Larry Woodin, of Wellsboro; Dr. Will George Butler, director of the Mansfield Symphony Orchestra.

After the meeting the group were invited to the dining hall where Mrs. McKinney had a bounteous and delicious banquet prepared, with covers laid for ninety-six musicians.

A brief business meeting was held, at which it was decided that next year an attempt would be made to have one of the country's best band directors as a feature of the occasion.

A very fine program was rendered by Mr. Roy M. Evans, of Elmira, who performed on the piano accordion. Master Ernest Dobenstein, a nine-year-old lad, also from Elmira, who gave several excellent numbers on the vylophone, and Miss Betty Zirkel, who was accompanied at the piano by Miss Gretchen Decker.

Such an enjoyable time was had by all that it was heartily agreed that another banquet should be held next year.

EXCHANGES

California Normal is laying the foundation for a Student Loan Fund for Seniors. The fund is sponsored by the class of 1927. Letters of inquiry to other schools have accelerated the work and the project will soon be a reality for California.

Cleveland School of Education has been awarded the honor of "Best Normal School Newspaper" by the conference of the School Press Association recently concluded at Columbia University. Second honors were won by the New York State Teachers' College at Albany, and third place went

to the "College Chronicle," of St. Cloud, Minnesota.

The Normal Times, of Lock Haven Normal has an interesting series of articles on tennis, in the last issues. Beginners and experienced players can profit hugely by these lessons.

The Sand Burr, of York, Nebraska, says: "The sense of color is not developed in children till they reach the age of about two years." May we add that after this age until senility they go color blind.

The Maroon and Gold, of Bloomsburg, feature a screamer in their latest comic issue. Seventh Heaven of student delight runs rampant, and the good Lord help the instructors if everything in the paper happened in actuality.

SENIOR PROM

Saturday, April thirtieth, ushers in the Senior Prom, the prettiest and most memorable occasion of the year. Elaborate preparations have been in progress and something new and lively is expected in the form of decorations. The programs are unique in their color and usefulness and have been on sale during the past few days. Refreshments have been carefully planned and especially adapted to the occasion. The committees in charge are:

Carl F. Newell, general chairman.
Clarence Lord, Programs.
Manford Lloyd.
Margaret Benjamin.
Joseph Yurkewitch.
Arloine Parker.
Melville Davis.
Betty Zirkel.
Margaret Safford, refreshments.
Ruth Huthmaker.
Esther Wallace.

Seniors, alumni and guests will enjoy dancing from 6:30 to 11:30. The celebrated Red and Black Serenaders will furnish the music.

PLAYS TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

April 28th Date Set for Plays By
Dramatic Club.

After various postponements, at last the Dramatic Society will stage the long promised plays. Everything is for the best for the delays because they have had more time to work up a first class production that will go down in the history of the society.

You can't afford to miss these plays because they are of a very high class and are interpreted by the best actors in the society.

There are signs of sprink fever sprinkled around the campus and an inclination towards secret meetings, youth beauty and spring calculated to mystify "The Trysting Place," as only Booth Tarkington can do.

Come and recognize the moral in the "Finger of God," a one act play by Wilde, which will give you something to think about.

Tickets on sale at Coles Pharmacy Wednesday.

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SANITARY BAKERY

Trace: Do you know, an elephant must be dumb.

Minnie: What makes you say that?

Trace: His head is so full of ivory that it sticks out of his mouth.

The average life of man has doubled in the last two years, according to an authority on the subject. He'll probably live a great deal longer now that the installment plan has been introduced.

NEWS NOTES

In a pre-Rurban Day appearance, Tony Shelinski convulsed the chapel audience Thursday. Touching briefly on the events of the coming celebration, "Tony" engaged the attention of the body as a unit and proved to be a great press agent for the Rurban Club. He spoke in the place of Charles DeWitt, who has temporarily lost his voice and is confined to the hospital.

A very extensive program has been arranged and it will be well worth everybody's time, energies and expenditures. At 1:30 p. m., a band concert will be given on the Arcade. Jitney dance at 2:00 p. m.; Farmers' Band at 5:00 p. m.; play at 8:00 p. m.

Various miscellaneous entertainments have been scheduled, such as Fortune Telling, Fish Pond, Candy, Tea Room, and a Movie in the Chem. Lab., featuring Harold Lloyd. Former Rurbanites whom you all know will return for this annual event and besides the pleasure of mental and physical enjoyment, you'll be privileged to look once more on your former associates and receive the benefits of their advice. Stay and take it all in, you'll never be sorry. Something else you'll be able to tell your grandchildren about.

The Carontawan will be distributed on scheduled time. Students who have not paid for same, will please consult the bulletin board. Dates for paying are scheduled. Any down town, or other students, who have not signed up should do so at once.

The girls have given up the idea of a "Y" hut and instead have taken possession of the rooms directly under the present reception room, lately occupied by Mr. Brooks. Carpenters are now busily at work remodeling these rooms. From all reports the girls will have a real comfortable place to hold their Y. W. meetings. Lockers and cloak rooms will also be provided for use of day students and a kitchen with an electric stove will be one of the features. The girls are justly proud of their new quarters, which should greatly stimulate interest in the Y. W. C. A.

The tennis courts have been put in shape and many an amateur ball swatter has unlimbered his wing for a strenuous season. By the number of wild and poorly guided shots, considerable training will be needed before the future cup aspirants work up to old form. However, in the six weeks of remaining time, a few future Bill Tildens should have time to come to the front. Also a number will have a chance to become efficient in that form of sport known as bench tennis.

The last few solar manifestations of summer have surely made the grass and leaves sing. The campus once more assumes some of its customary beauty, which will be greatly enhanced by dandelions and later by loving couples. Dandelions remind us that it is time for the annual spring tonic composed of a dainty mess of its succulent leaves. Also for the

yearly remedy of sulphur and molasses. Spring fever is as deadly as ever and has victimized many an innocent Normalite. This prevalent malady manifests itself in the desire for the hook and line, rather than the book and pencil. Baseball also proves more attractive than looking for Juvenile Lit. references in the Library. The instructors sigh with the instructed and steal many a sly glance at the wide, green open places. Happy is the worm to be free at this time, even though he be in danger of the early birdie.

—Alberta Van Cise has returned to school. She was called home by the death of her grandfather.

—Arthur Smith, 4th year student, who was compelled to leave school because of severe illness, was visiting here Friday. Mr. Smith spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, and has improved greatly in health and expects to attend summer school.

—Lynn Carpenter, class of '26, was visiting here on Wednesday. Mr. Carpenter is teaching in the suburbs of New York.

—Fred Ringrose, class of '26, was also a mid-week visitor. He is having a highly successful year as director of music in the Indiana (Pa.) High School, where he has been elected at a generous increase in salary.

—Harold Clark paid friends at the Normal a short visit last week. Mr. Clark will be remembered as the 6 feet 4 inch basketball center of last year, who transferred from Alfred in mid-year. This year he is attending Wharton School in the University of Pennsylvania. He made the Frosh basketball team at Penn. this year and is considered a likely candidate for the Varsity Squad of '28.

—The tennis courts has been put in order during vacation and are proving popular places during these beautiful Spring days. The faculty court by the Y. W. C. A. Hut has been topped, but will soon be in excellent condition.

—Another distinguished visitor was "Jut" Garrison, a Mansfield boy, and now heavy weight wrestler at Penn State. Garrison has made considerable record as wrestler there during the past two seasons and has proved to be one of the most reliable on the squad.

—Major League baseball season has presented two former Mansfield men in he regular line-up, Mike Gazella is playing third base for the New York Yankees and is hitting the ball hard and fielding so well that the absence of Jumping Joe Duggan isn't felt by the team. Joe Shauté, another of our boys, whose name is invariably mispronounced by announcers, is the most reliable of the Cleveland Indians' southpaws. He hasn't turned in a victory yet, but the season is early.

Doris Pitts, class of '26, who is trying her hand at teaching, was a visitor here recently. Also Margaret Persons, '26, who is teaching at Montrose, returned to visit familiar scenes once more.

—The nominating committee for the Flashlight was given out by Dr. Straughn, as follows: Manford Lloyd, Evelyn Halstead, Harry Canfield, Mr. Cure, Mr. Balch and Miss Gillette.

NEW POETRY

There was a man in college who never looked at women,
For popularity with co-eds that lad has never striven;
But don't despair for him my friends for he had his right mind,
When he was born, he drew a blank, and entered this world blind.

Another lad that I knew, was an athlete at school,
To never listen to ladies fair, was for him a rule;
Their whisperings and sighings could never bring him grief,
For he was just a lucky man, who happened to be deaf.

The last man I will mention was neither deaf nor blind,
He went to every party, women always filled his mind;
He sure did love the fair sex, and took every way to show it,
So the way that I will class him—he was dumb, but didn't know it.

MY ROOMIE

My roomie is a nice guy. He and I are pals,
We pal and live together. Even have the same gals;
But he had one failing, and you can bet it hurts,
Because his pet expression is—"lemme use your shirts?"

I like my girl friend better tho' she has failings, too,
At times we get as mad as heck—I swear with her I'm thru;
She likes the other boys at school and oftentimes she flirts,
But she isn't like my roomie, 'cause she never borrows shirts.

Now when I go to another school, whenever that may be,
I'm going to pick my room-mate and this is what he'll be,
He's got to have clothes of his own (Now folks this is no dirt),
And I'll kill him just as sure as sin—if he asks me for a shirt.

—Hank Lloyd claims the Easter egg idea originated in Russia. When some kind-hearted radical left the Czar a basket of bombs. The relationship probably exists in the fact that everything was scrambled.

—A man refused to pay his bill at a restaurant in New York because he found two black hairs in his soup. Another proof that gents prefer blonds.

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COMING SEASON LOOKS BRIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

good enough in the early practice to give any bunch of sluggers that oppose them this year, a stiff barrage of baseball. And if it happens that they don't win some of the contests, it'll be because the other teams get more runs. Simple deduction, eh!

From the bunch of mound artists signed up, four stand out well at this writing, namely, Smith, Johns, Garello and Baxter. Other exponents of the hook have not, as yet, been able to expose their talent, and it would be no surprise if we've missed somewhere a future Grover Alexander. Sorber stacks up as the most likely backstop, with Hackett doing the second string work. Sorber is also a very capable pitcher for about five innings and taking into consideration that Garello can also catch with the best of them, it looks as though we possess an interchangeable battery, a thing of which few teams can boast. With the backstop and pitching well taken care of, let's turn to the infield. The old veteran million dollar infield have boosted their stock about fifty points, but they will be forced to strike an even stride or there is plenty of new timber to take the empty place. From third to first, the men are Lloyd, Kelly, Hill and Captain Dolbear, and so help me Hannah, these ground chasers are a cure for the pink-eye.

The outfield is uncertain, as Ackley has decided not to come out this spring, but Brace will probably chase 'em in the right garden. Doyle, Stanton, Straughn, Bartlow, Haman, Frawley, Steele, Irwin, Allis and a host of other future greats are ambitious to hold down a regular job.

The second string infield is composed of Cornelius at first, Miller at second, Worthington at short, and White at third.

Garello looks bright as a regular pitcher and from his work last season we know he can take care of both ends of the mound, he can also fill in the outfield in case of necessity. Smith, the other regular, moundsman, is an excellent outfielder. While Johns can accept a pitching or initial-sack assignment any day in the week. We could rave indefinitely about the versatility of our stick-ers, but we'll cut it short, we know we have a great outfit and we know they'll come through.

The first setto comes on April 30th, when we stack up against the Wellsboro Independents, a first-class ball team and capable of giving Mansfield a tough batting practice. Support the old team, Mansfield, you have a winner.

A telegram: "Dear Father, send me some money, I'm broke.—Tony."

Answer: "Dear Son, So's your old Man."

Mr. Kester: Do you suppose your son will forget all he learned at college?

Mr. Homet: I hope so. He can't make a living necking.

CARONTAWAN BOARD
HOLD BANQUET

(Continued from Page One.)

Cass, in his usual humorous and pleasing manner, complimented the board as being one of the best with which he has ever worked. The speaker of the evening, James G. Morgan, gave a fine address, leaving with his hearers many helpful thoughts, both serious and humorous, to remember in the years to come.

After the program dancing was enjoyed. There were thirty-four present. Those who attended were: Neal E. Dyer, Editor-in-Chief; Melville I. Davis, Assistant Editor; Earle L. Bidlack, Business Manager; Edward M. Kester, Assistant Business Manager; Lois J. Osbourne, Literary Editor; Marguerite A. Benjamin, Assistant Literary Editor; Roy Thomas, Music; Margaret Safford, Home Economics; Clarence Lord, Athletics; Harold F. Lloyd, Humor; Ruth Woodward, Art; Donald R. Loveless, Photos; Veronica O'Donnell, Organizations; Kimble G. Marvin, Alumni; Howard M. Burr, Sophomore Representative; Harry Scholl, Freshman Representative; George W. Cass, Sponsor.

Also these guests: Francis Collins, Ruth Allen, Alberta Van Cise, Laura Hiltbolt, Alfred Lupien, Manford Lloyd, Lillian Moser, Esther Wallis, Guida Marrow, James Slattery, Paul Miller, Marjorie Mauselle, Elizabeth Lindberger, Margaret Bloomster, Ruth Strang, Prof. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Coles.

Y. M. C. A.

The last meeting of the "Y" was given over to the nomination of members for next year's cabinet. It is important that the most capable men should have these offices. A good list was nominated and from this such men should be available. Be thinking over the candidates and be ready to vote for the men you have selected.

The nominations were for:

President:

F. Dolbear.

W. Woodworth.

Vice President:

Brit Davis.

E. Kendall.

Secretary:

J. Brown.

L. Payne.

H. Burr.

Treasurer:

B. Weeks.

L. Irwin.

E. Homet.

K. Jones, Jr.

On next Thursday the election will be held. Everyone should be present.

One of our popular South Hallites, Joe Frawley by name, is the proud possessor of a large framed photograph of 'Red' Grange. Joe, as he expressed it, has been a friend of the Grange family since he was knee-high to a grasshopper, and secured the picture on a recent visit to "Red's" sister, Mrs. Alvin Haverly, at Bemington. This photo is one carried expressly from Chicago for "Joey," as he is familiarly known by "Red."

WAITERS' PARTY

If the Powers Community House could talk it would now be boasting of one of the biggest events in its life, the waiters' party, which was held there April 2, 1927.

About four o'clock in the afternoon gay couples of waiters and their friends could be seen gathering about the Arcade and finally leaving to spend the evening in fun and feast at the Community House.

Were they to be disappointed now, after the long walk out? Not at all; didn't the brightly decorated tables and rooms forecast one of the grandest successes of the season? When all were seated at the table and the food was served, no one was disappointed, for Mrs. McKinney had planned a banquet as only she can do.

After enjoying such a meal it was only natural that every one should want to talk. This opportunity was granted when the Toastmaster, "Tony" Shelinski, called on his fellow workers for toasts and speeches. These were both interesting and expressive of the feeling of good fellowship among the waiters.

To make the party complete a short, snappy dance was held. At about ten o'clock the couples started back to the Normal, there to tell their friends of the wonderful evening and to praise Mrs. McKinney for she is the one to whom the praise is due.

FABLES AESOP FORGOT

Powell Griffiths has returned from his Easter vacation and expects to resume his studies.

Joe Kachala hiked back to school and sent his carfare back to his father, as he didn't need it any more.

The Erie might be slow and keep late hours, but Pete Doyle found it just fast enough to leave him at the station in Elmira. Bow legs and a loaded suitcase aren't productive of speed.

The Bunny didn't leave Tibby any eggs, because he has a good live one now.

You can spoon without a spoon, but no one's ever necked without a neck.

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., MAY 2, 1927

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

AWGAWAN

The way old Jupe Pluvius has been hanging around we might be ducks as anything else. Our understanding is growing webbed anyway.

A tennis court hog is about the nearest thing to a road hog that we have in school. You know, the kind that forget what the score is.

Anyhow, the Flashlight contribution box has not been in vain; it has furnished a home for a poor spider that would have been in an orphanage.

Which is the weaker sex? That's a dumb question. Ask any fellow or girl; they'll tell you.

Who wouldn't want to be a mail man in N. H. It's much better than being an iceman back home.

This space is reserved.

What is it?

For sale or rent?
No, it isn't Arts Weak, it's Art Week.

What we'd like to see is a real lovers' pose; we've seen enough of these so-called imitations around the grounds.

An account in a newspaper says that brain workers are especially liable to colds. Maybe that explains why there are so many colds and grippe cases around the Normal.

Sometimes a girl thinks a lot of a fellow, and sometimes she thinks a house and lot of him.

It's almost time for the zero hour in the final exams. Will we come back whole or in pieces.

To be dumb is human; to conceal it is unusual.

Among the things that run in all families are silk stockings.

Don't you pity the man who is always looking around to see if his shadow is taking anything out of his pocket.

After inventing Mah Jong and other brain twisters, it's little wonder that they're having so much trouble in China.



President
Grover Worthington



Secretary
Ann White



Vice President
Clarence Lord



Dance Chairman
Carl Newell



Treasurer
Ed. Kester

1927 Senior Class Officers

ONE-ACT PLAYS SCORE HEAVILY

The Dramatic Societies presentation of the two one-act plays, "The Trysting Place," and "The Finger of God," was successful from all angles. Postponement of the plays did not hurt them in the least, but rather furnished time for added finish. The characters in both of the one-act dramas were excellent and they did much to boost the high standards of the society still higher. A packed audience greeted the curtain rise and appreciation could be read in every face.

The cast of "The Trysting Place" was:

Mrs. Curtis Rose Calverly
Lancelot Briggs Stephen Budash
Shirley Briggs Ruth Woodward
Mrs. Briggs Avah Weiermiller
Rupert Smith Powell Griffiths
Mr. Ingelesbee Bennett Strait
Mysterious Voice Harry Beach

The cast of "The Finger of God" was:

Mr. Strickland "Cap" McClelland
The Girl Margaret Thomas
Benson Lewis Higley

Opener Easy Meat For Mansfield

WELCHNER OF THE CARDS LOOKS TEAM OVER

Track was ushered in to the tune of the old willow against horsehide when the Red and Blacks slugged the Wellsboro Independents into submission last Friday, 13-0. The Wellsboro team had a galaxy of former Normal stars, and active semi-pro players, and an ex-big leaguer, Chicago Bailey. Although the Independents were scheduled as an opener on the 1927 season card they had been sized up as a stiff aggregation and the game they displayed, while causing the fans to go into paroxysms of delight, was a distinct disappointment. The poor showing can be laid to bad pitching in the early innings. During the first three innings the Wellsboro gardeners backed up their flinger in fine style, but the Red and Blacks hit the pill where they wasn't, and piled up ten runs making nine hits and obtaining several free tickets in these three frames.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Music Recital Deluxe

Friday evening brought us another Senior music recital deluxe, in the shape of three pupils of Miss Cora Atwater: Henrietta A. Muchler, soprano; Anna M. Krutzeck, mezzo-soprano, and Frederick J. Gridley, baritone. They were assisted by Miss Ruth Mauselel on the violin and Miss Marjorie Brooks on the piano.

This exaraordinary array of musical talent gave their recital together because of the nearness of the Commencement exercises and although each was limited to a few numbers, they were excellently given and well appreciated by the audience, which was the largest that has attended any recital this year.

The program was as follows:

- Caro Mio Ben Giordani
- The dewes are falling.... Rubinstein
- Songs my Mother taught me....
..... Dvorak
Miss Muchler
- In Inesta Tomba..... Beethoven
- Who is Sylvia?..... Schubert
Mr. Gridley

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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Neal E. Dyer

WHAT ART MEANS TO ME

Sometimes it is most difficult for person to tag the various influences that give directions to one's life, but it is not difficult to name some of the outstanding: Parents, teachers (both secular and religious), companions, and environment. It is this last influence which is most neglected or overlooked. All my life I have been a strong advocate of good pictures as a positive influence of value with which to surround young people. Such Art means to me a larger opportunity for enjoyment, an appeal to the imagination, a stimulus to thought, and an awakening of the finer feelings and emotions that clear the mind. Then, too, I can catch the inspiration of the poet when he exclaimed: "Beauty is truth; truth, beauty: That is all ye know on earth and all ye need to know."—William R. Straughn.

HEALTH WEEK COMING

Sometime during the second week in May National Good Health Week will be observed in Mansfield. Old students will remember the parade of last year and the different floats which represented the phases of Health. Do you remember the Health Clowns, Art Sorber and Dan Holleran? Well, these two crusaders will be with us again this year. They will probably appear in new and complete uniforms, bigger and better than ever, just like the Mansfield Fair.

The health classes of the Normal School are acting as a nucleus for the event. Every club of the school will be represented by a float, and many clubs are now planning their floats for the occasion. Get busy on

yours at once. A meeting of all club and society presidents will be held early this week.

The Model School and Junior High are also making big preparations for the event; also the Senior High. In fact the whole town will be in on this and everyone is lending a helping hand. That week the town will have to be turned upside down in order to find a single pesky germ.

Besides the parade there will be other events throughout the week, of interest to everyone who is interested in promoting good health.

ART WEEK

Great effort has been put forth by the Art Club to make Art Week one of the most enjoyable events of this year. A very fine and interesting art program has been made out, and one that will interest everyone.

We are looking forward with anticipation to the lectures by Dr. Fleischer and Dr. Kirby. Dr. Fleischer is associated with the Graphic Art Sketch Club of Philadelphia. Dr. Kirby, of our own state department, who is very widely known in the field of art, has received a request from the "Great Art League" to lecture abroad this year. We are very fortunate to be able to hear this noted speaker.

The "Living Pictures" will be the attraction for Friday evening. Students who were here last year remember what a great success they were. They were claimed to be one of the best features the school has ever put across, and this year they are to be still better. Everyone is looking forward to Friday night and we are sure they will not be disappointed.

There will be a fine art exhibit composed of 150 colonial color prints of great masters and a special exhibit from the Syracuse University, which will probably prove of great interest to everyone, and especially to art lovers. There is also to be a Public School Exhibit from Rochester. We, as teachers, should know these pictures. Here's your chance to see them.

As a grand finale the High School is giving the play, "Art, Where Art Thou?" Old or young, married or single, everyone will enjoy this play. The High School has worked hard and when we see it we'll agree that with its efficient cast it is one of the best plays we have seen. There are special musical features in the play.

There will be an exhibit in the store windows of our school art. The Junior High School students are working on famous pictures. The business men have shown interest in Art Week by writing an article "What Art Means to Me" for the town paper.

The financial rewards from the Art Week will be used to buy pictures for the Model School, Junior High School, High School and Normal.

We thank everyone who is helping to make Art Week a success and sincerely hope every one will enjoy the week's activities.

Bacon in the dining room is fried in Lux, to save shrinkage.

SENIOR CLASS DAY

Senior Class Day officers were nominated Wednesday afternoon after a lively session, at which numerous seniors declined to run for the positions. It seemed hard to give them away, but a list of nominees was finally selected and they were as follows: Class Prophecy, Eleanor Rees; Veronica O'Donnell; Class Will, Agnes McGroarty; Mantle Oration, Casper McClelland; Presentations, Manford Lloyd, Clarence Lord, Edward Kester, Elizabeth Benjamin, Evelyn Halstead and Ruth Woodward.

In the final election, the successful candidates to handle the Class exercises were: Class Prophecy Ronnie O'Donnell; V-Class Will, Agnes, McGroarty; Mantle Oration, Casper McClelland; Presentations, Manford Lloyd, Elizabeth Benjamin, Evelyn Halstead, Ruth Woodward.

From this bunch the 1927 class exercises should rival any previous occasion of its kind.

MANSFIELD GOES ABROAD

Tuesday night, April 26, a group of talented young people, under the management of George Crittenden, journeyed to the distant point of Coudersport. There they furnished an entertainment de luxe for the benefit of the Coudersport High School.

The Red and Blacks opened the program with a select group of popular dance numbers. The audience enjoyed it so much that they were literally encored to death. Leyis Higley, camouflaged as a bird, mystified the onlookers with beautiful whistling solos. Following these two numbers the famous Four Horsement cantered upon the scene. These four young men have been making a name for themselves as a perfect quartet and according to the Coudersport people they boosted their stock a hundred points higher. The members of this group are first tenor, Russell Alden; second tenor, Leon Payne; first bass Willard Ackley; second bass, Willard Ehlers. The last act of the program was Obel and Strait, magicians. An entirely new bag of tricks was included in the whole repertoire and our boys held the audience in the palm of their hands, which is a difficult trick in itself.

Due to the splendid program the boys who performed will no doubt appear again in the near future. The magicians, Obel & Strait, will occupy the stage in Sylvania May 6. Everyone is cordially invited.

Somebody hit Frank Dolbear with a bunch of colored eggs. Just getting hit wasn't so bad, if they had taken them out of the crate first.

Bill Griffiths says, "They can't fool me, if the bunny laid eggs, little rabbits would break the shells."

Men are learning rapidly, but there are still some who will argue with a woman.

Get away from these swinging doors.

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MANSFIELD
SANITARY BAKERY

Another point where wine and women differ is that wine improves with keeping.

The color on an Easter egg has nothing on the color of a bunion after wearing Easter shoes.

David (swinging his slingshot at Goliath): "Play around with that one for a while!"

Jonah: "You're showing me a whale of a time, big boy!"

NEWS NOTES

Dr. William R. Straughn was in Harrisburg for a couple of days during the early part of last week. He reported that the possibility of changing the name of Mansfield Normal is rapidly nearing realization in the near future.

Francis Berdanier is confined to the Blossburg hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday. He is reported to be in good condition and on the road to a rapid recovery.

Several of the faculty members and students went to Williamsport Saturday night, April 23, to hear Will Rogers, the famous Cowboy Comedian, and according to their reports no one came back disappointed. Among those present were Mrs. Steadman, Miss Vroman, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Marvin, Mr. Strait, Mr. Obourn and James Bennett.

An oratorical contest will be staged in one of the churches soon by students of the Normal School under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., and coached by Prof. Irving T. Chatterton. Several talented young future Ciceros, Daniel Websters and Portias are practicing for this event.

William Caswell was in Mansfield on Saturday making plans to re-enter the Normal next fall. Mr. Caswell is a graduate in the old regular course and is at present engaged as an instructor in manual training, a subject in which he has taken considerable work in summer schools.

The street in front of the Normal is being macadamized by the Normal and should greatly enhance the appearance of the front campus. The rainy weather has held up the work, which is to be completed by Commencement Day.

Mansfield students furnished a program for the Coudersport High School Senior Class on Tuesday night. Strait and Obelkevitch gave their performance of black magic. The "Four Horsemen" sang and the Red and Blacks entertained, and after the main entertainment they played for the dancers. The program was considered a big success.

The engagement of Miss Yolande Garrison and Kenneth L. Cornwell, both of Mansfield, was recently announced. Miss Garrison is a recent graduate of the Normal and is now teaching at Troy. Mr. Cornwell, a graduate of last year's class at Penn State, is teaching in Williamsport.

Miss Katherine Leonard, of Blossburg, was one of a large class received into sisterhood of the Catholic Church last Monday morning at the Chapel of St. Mary's Convent of Mercy at Wilkes-Barre. She will be known as Sister M. Ignatius. Miss Leonard graduated at the Normal in 1920 and taught for six years in the Blossburg schools.

Chauncey Oakley took a flying trip to Genesee on Monday, where he has signed a contract as assistant principal for next year.

Captain Som Hardeman, 104 Medical Reg., stationed in Maryland; Captain C. W. Sheldon, of Wellsboro, and Major John Marshall inspected the Ambulance Company last week. The results of the inspection were very gratifying. The company showed up in great form and went through the drills and maneuvers with flying colors. The company proved especially proficient in first aid work. The inspecting officers were well pleased with the appearance of the company and with the work done. This reflects much credit on the officers, Captain Doane and Captain Palmer; also the non-coms come in for a share of the credit, as well as the men in rank, who showed so much spirit and co-operation.

Paul Jones, Miss Margaret Lott, of Auburn Center; Charles James and Hannah Caswell, of Uniondale, were visitors at the Normal recently. They came to help celebrate Rural Day, and show what the "old-timers" still like to participate in the club activities.

Mr. Gilbert demonstrated some of his famous chalk handicraft in vespers last Sunday evening. He illustrated an interesting lecture with a few appropriate drawings. A large gathering awaited Mr. Gilbert as the students are always pleased to witness his artistic work.

George Crittenden has secured a position as clerk at the Smith Hotel and expects to stay next year for his fourth year and its accompanying degree.

Joe Dixon, who is a Normal graduate of a few years back, is setting a hot pace in intercollegiate circles as the leading flogger on the Syracuse University Varsity. During the southern trip of York State College he won all his games and saved most of the rest by his remarkable assortment of curves. Metropolitan press men call him one of the most promising twirlers developed at Syracuse in some time. "Joe" is a native of Plains, Pa., and is well-known by the hard coal students here at the Normal.

If your ideas on Art are slightly foggy, and it's a safe bet they are, get around and take in the entire program of activities as outlined for this week. The lectures are free and the messages that will be delivered are sought after by all the leading Art Societies in the country, with each of these lectures there will be musical number by local talent.

If you can't broaden your appreciation of Art, then come around to these various phases of Art Week and brush up on the surface. Beauty is to be found in everything. You may even see some in your girl, and you might even learn to appreciate her home.

Take in Living Pictures, by all means, to miss this presentation of famous masterpieces is like losing a couple years of your life. This is intended to be a timely warning.

Hank Lloyd and Brit Davis were stage hands for the Dramatic Society plays, Paul Miller was main boss, but the success of the thespians depended directly on these two trusties, as both have had excellent training as second-story men.

Don't forget the Flashlight elections that are coming this week. Your future is at stake, and you are requested not to stuff the ballot box.

Wednesday we take on Cortland Normal here and Saturday we repeat at Cortland. Don't forget the dates. These games are the toughest on the schedules.

If you don't like to look at the ball game, come down to the Park anyway, the girls are always playing soccer ball; sorta giving the horsehide a little competition.

"THE HORSE FAIRS"

"I wish I was you, then I could go to horse fairs, too," said the old bay horse.

"It's a lot of fun, I think, and most every time I get a blue or red badge put on me," replied the shiny gray horse.

"Won't you tell me what it looks like at the fair?"

"Well, there's a lot of horses there prancing around and when the time comes for the exhibit the men each take their horses and go over towards a clump of trees and wait to see whose horse is best. I like it very much because the day is almost always sunshiny and the sky is pink in places. The trees are all leafed out and the grass and flowers are beautiful."

"Oh, I wish I could go," sighed the old bay horse."

PAULINE HEGELE.
Seventh Grade, Junior High School.

Elijah (after being taken to heaven in the fiery chariot): "Thanks for the buggy ride."

Methuselah: "Be your age."

Some girls got so many hard-boiled eggs when they were home they won't have much to do with the Mansfield laddies.

The Bunny has ruined our faith in Easter. He brings us eggs every Sunday, and has left nothing to our imaginations.

The reason that Washington threw a dollar across the Delaware, was that a dollar went much farther in those days.

For anyone who wishes the knowledge, "The Call of the Wild," is not a sex story.

Sorber to Lord in showers: Hey, fella, put some clothes on; don't be effeminate.

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and enjoy the

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OPENER EASY MEAT
FOR MANSFIELD

(Continued from Page One.)

Button relieved MacInroy near the end of the third and retired the side, choking off prolific batting. He succeeded in holding Mansfield to four hits and three runs, a good record in view of the heavy artillery he faced.

Mansfield's best inning was the second, at which time everyone saw first base, and seven runners pntured the home plate.

Kelly, Sorber and Hill each collected two hits out of five trips to the plate, but the honors went to Kelly with a double and a single to his credit. Sorber was cheated out of a good three-bagger when he was nipped sliding into the hote corner. Kelly also accepted seven chances without a bobble.

Garello made a beautiful running catch of a line drive in the second stanza that would have gone for at least three bags.

The local outfit looked like the goods and with a few days practice will be setting pretty for the Cortland Fracas, which takes place Wednesday, May 4, with a return game at Cortland on Saturday, May 7.

Score:

Mansfield	R.	H.	AB.	E.
Brace, cf.	2	1	5	1
Hill, 2b.	1	2	5	0
Lloyd, 3b.	3	1	5	0
Kelly, ss.	2	2	5	0
Dolbear, 1b.	3	1	5	0
Sorber, c.	1	2	5	0
Garello, rf. & p.	0	0	4	0
Worthington, lf.	0	1	4	0
Smith, p.	1	1	2	0
Johns, p.	0	0	1	0
Miller, rf.	0	1	1	0
	13	13	42	1

Wellsboro	R.	H.	AB.	E.
Cruttenden, c.	0	1	5	0
Keagle, 1b.	0	0	4	1
Button, p.	0	2	4	0
McInroy, P.	0	2	4	0
Smith, lf.	0	0	4	0
Bailey, 3b.	0	1	4	0
McInroy, ss.	0	0	4	0
Ford, p. & rf.	0	0	2	1
Lewis, cf.	0	0	4	0
Williams, 2b.	0	0	2	0
	0	6	37	2

"THE FIGHTING TEMERAIRE"

The old ship, Temeraire, was going to its death. A great, grand ship it had been,—a warship under command of a fighting captain.

As the English flag was lowered from the ship's flag-pole, it seemed a final good-bye to those who loved the ship best.

The hull of the old ship was far out of the water, and the black little tug, puffing along with noise and smoke, made a great contrast to the silent ship following.

The evening sun was shooting off fireworks in the sky. Twilight suggests the end of day, as in the case it suggested the end for the old man-o'-war.

ELOISE STRAIT,
Seventh year, Junior High School.

MUSIC RECITAL DELUXE

(Continued from Page One.)

My Heart at thy dear Voice.....
.....Saint Saens
(From Samson and Delilah)
Miss Krutzeck

Violin: Caprice Viennois....Kreisler
Miss Mauselle
Euletta Bunnell, Accompanist.

a. In the Silence of Night.....
.....Rachmaninoff

b. Pirate Dreams.....Huerter

c. Robin, Robin, Sing me a Song..
.....Spross

Miss Muchler
a. Friend of Mine.....Sanderson

b. The Wayfarer's Night Song....
.....Easthope Martin

c. Down in Nod-a-Way.....Gagnor

Mr. Gridley
a. Si le bonheur, from "Faust....
.....Goundod

b. Dawn.....Curran

c. Hindu Slumber Song.....Ware

d. Cradle Cong.....MacFaydden
Miss Krutzeck

Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey.....
.....Albert W. Noll

Mr. Gridley
Duet: The Two Pearls of Love....
.....Pinsuti

Miss Muchler, Miss Krutzeck
The ushers were Mildred Allen, Lucille Hills, Margery Chamberlain, Frank Yurkewitch.

ART WEEK PROGRAM

Sunday Evening Vespers—Rev. Geo. Hares, Corning, N. Y.

Tuesday Evening, Alumni Hall—
Dr. Marion E. Park, Bryn Mawr.

String Quartet.

Thursday Evening—Alumni Hall—
Dr. C. Valentine Kirby, State Director of Art; Dr. Samuel Weisher, Graphic Art Society.

Friday Afternoon, Alumni Hall—
Living Pictures, matinee, 2:30; evening, 8:00.

Saturday Evening, Alumni Hall—
High School play, "Art Where Art Thou," 8:00.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons—Exhibits of Pictures from the Colonial Co., Okla.; from the Syracuse University; and of pictures from Art in the Rochester Public schools.

All the lectures are free. This includes also the exhibits in the gymnasium. The plays are 25c, with the exception of the matinee for children, which is ten cents.

CHILDREN'S OPERETTAS

The children of the Model School, under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, presented two very pleasing operettas in Alumni Hall Tuesday evening, April 26. The first, second and third grades took part in Mother Goose's Goslings. Two children dreamed of Mother Goose and her children, and as they dreamed she appeared with Jack and Jill, Bo Peep and a host of others. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades gave "Yanki San." In the operetta Yanki San, daughter of a prince, and the youngest son of the Mikado of Japan have

many interesting adventures. Finally they marry and supposingly live happily ever after.

An orchestra composed of Mr. Webster, Lois Pantall, Gladys Smith, Ruth Mausell, Frank Yurkewitch and Gordon Williams furnished the music, assisted by Luella Marvin and Lilian Moser at the Piano. Mr. Brooks had charge of the lighting effects and produced many beautiful colar combinations. The people of the town were much interested in the operettas as evidenced by the atendance. The children did well, to say the least, and showed surprising ability for their age.

Y. M. C. A.

The incoming "Y" Cabinet officers elected to carry out the plans for 1927-1928 are: President, Frank Dolbear; Vice President, Brit Davis; Secretary, Howard Burr; Treasurer, K. Jones, Jr.

On behalf of the Y. M. C. A. the retiring cabinet wishes to thank those students who made possible the most successful year for a lang period. They also hope that the new cabinet will receive the same support accorded them.

The Rurban Club wishes to thank all who co-operated in making the "Rural Day" such a great success. The amount cleared is estimated to be around \$125. This sum will be used in financing a number of traveling librariaes.

The Rurban Club play, "Kindling the Hearth Fire," proved to be one of the dramatic successes of the year. After enjoying an afternoon of revelry and good cheer at the Rural Day functions, a goodly crowd assembled to witness the performance. The theme of the play was well received and because it dealt with a universal farm problem, many of the audience could comprehend it to the full. Mingle this with a sprinkling of humor and a fine combination resulted. Everyone appeared immensely delighted with the offering and applauded it to the limit. Mention should also be made of the "Four Horsemen;" Mary Camp, Sarah Bixby, and Gretchen Decker, who entertained between acts and who contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening.

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The Home of Nationally
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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., MAY 9, 1927

NUMBER NINETEEN

AWGAWAN

The Indians that used to live around here didn't have any use for a rain-God. If they did it was a dirty graft.

Looking around the Normal we find that if figures ever lied, they quit when the modern styles came in.

Those blank spaces in the Carontawan leave too much to your imagination. You read the write-ups and then you can think of most anything.

After listening to all the talks given at the Auditorium this year, I've come to the conclusion that I don't care how much a man says so long as he says it in a few words.

If it didn't rain now and then and spoil our tennis, when would we get our studying done?

If beauty and art are free for the asking, how is it that so few take advantage of it?

Answer these: Is a fat man happy because he's fat or fat because he's happy, and is a skinny man worried because he's skinny or skinny because he can't be fat?

Why can't we have our dinner out on the lawn, along with the band-concerts, tennis matches, social hour, etc.? Then we could conserve on daylight.

Seen in a Carontawan: Yours till man's laughter becomes manslaughter.

Dr. Doane claims that if a man still has his tonsils and appendix at an advanced age, he must be a Doctor.

Some of these mens' mustaches look as though they had a shingle bob.

Blue blood or red, it's all the same to a mosquito.

To err is human—to admit it is foolish. Some people are Polish; others ticklish.

I wonder if we could come back to summer school and take up tennis?

Now's the time for the insects to fly in the window and put a bug in the Prof's ear.

Some may come and some may go, but the elevator stays on forever.

Airtight Flinging By Normal Twirler Gives Mansfield Three Games In Row



WILLARD E. ACKLEY
Valedictorian

Willard E. Ackley

Valedictorian, Athlete, Musician,
Husband and Father.

The career of Willard E. Ackley, valedictorian of the 1927 graduating class is perhaps one of the most versatile in the history of the school.

Mr. Ackley first came to our midst as a summer school student in the summer of 1924. Prior to this he had experienced quite a bit of the world and its ups and downs. During this time he was married and was employed as a laborer in an industrial shop in Johnson City; later conducting a confectionery store and soda fountain there. Besides this he has experienced life as a lumberman and farmer.

In the fall of '24 he accepted a position as teacher in a school near Orwell, where he was then living. The next summer he returned to summer school and in the fall of '25 his family moved to Mansfield.

That year his three children, Rexford 13, Barbara 10, and Wade 6, all attended school, besides Mr. Ackley himself. He was a member of the varsity football squad of the school, was very active in musical organizations, receiving the honor of writing the senior class song of 1926, played varsity baseball in the spring. That year he received an "M" in baseball, making him eligible for membership in the "M" club, one of the most honorary clubs of the institution.

The following fall Mr. Ackley continued his course for a degree in education, still continuing his activities of the preceding year in addition to his domestic responsibilities. This year

(Continued on Page Four.)

CORTLAND LOSES CLOSE SESSION

BUNCHED HITS IN SEVENTH DECIDE GAME.

Playing games on an improvised field seems to fit the Red and Blacks to the marrow. Cortland made the trip from upstate in pouring rain with little hope of playing the first of a home and home series. Although the rain slackened off, the diamond was a veritable sea of mud and water, and this made it necessary to lay off a temporary playing field on the present soccer site. Both teams were at equal disadvantage due to the fact that neither was used to a grass infield, and both pitchers threw the ball over without a mound or rubber. Notwithstanding these bad features, an excellent game was duelled out, with only one error marring a thrilling exhibition of seven innings of ball. Seven innings were agreed upon because of the threatening rain and approaching darkness, but such a speedy exhibit was put up that nine innings could have been easily played.

The first brought a close, clean inning with the honors going to Cortland with a sharp single to the left garden. Mansfield went out one, two, three. The Red and Blacks copped the second round with one run, when Kelly scratch hit to the infield, went to second on Dolbear's sacrifice and spiked the home plate on Garello's initial hit of the season. Cortland retaliated in the third, scoring two markers on an error, sacrifice, a walk and three clean wallops. Mansfield held the tough end of the bargain during the fourth, fifth and sixth through Cortland's one run lead. Garello replaced Smith in the fifth after the latter had walked the first man up, and the rest went out in order. "Skipp" had Cortland in the palm of his hand for the remainder of the game, his opponents failing to register the faintest suggestion of a hit. Mansfield swung clubs with holes in them in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings and came to bat in their half of the seventh one run to the bad. Kelly, first up, delivered a hard drive to center for a single. Dolbear drove the pill for a good, old-fashioned double, scoring Kelly, and Sorber

(Continued on Page Four.)

CORTLAND BOWS TO GARELLO —KELLY GETS THREE HITS— WORTHINGTON STARS IN GARDEN.

Putting the can on Cortland twice within three days is a feat that is not accomplished by Mansfield every ball season, but that's just what happened.

The Red and Blacks made the tedious trip to the New York State school and swarmed all over them with such a thoroughness that the Cortland men are dazed yet. Reistek, the twirler who subdued the Red and Black swatters twice last season, was on the mound again this year, but he evidently lost the rope that tied the Mansfield goat, or else our boys are a vastly improved aggregation. Reistek pitched the final innings of the game Wednesday and was touched for three tremendous wallops, thereby losing that decision. In the first inning of the game on Saturday, the local outfit took up the story where they left off and sampled his delivery for two more hits. From that time on Mansfield slowly, but surely, carved a sweet, lingering revenge, puncturing the home plate twice as the results of clean, well-timed hits and heady inside baseball. At the present writing the Red and Blacks look to be paying one hundred cents on the dollar and the market is rising. Let's bow our heads in prayer for Bloomsburg.

Garello, our own diminutive "Skippy," pulled the fangs of the ferocious Cortlanders and held the snarling pack to two hits, one of which was of the doubtful variety and an infield mistake. Two Cortland men saw second, and the rest were almost strangers with the initial sack.

Worthington stretched his stubby limbs to snare everything that ventured his way, making four thrilling catches of line-drives, one of which was a shoe-string and robbed a hopeful batter of at least three sacks.

Smith had a rest in the right garden due to the fact that the opposition had not the power to lift the ball out to him. He had a good day at bat, but the Cortland men refused to let him play with them, which made Smith made because he likes to play as well as the rest. The leading pill swatter was Kelly with three whistling drives out of four times up, one of these was ticketed for two bases.

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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and Athletics
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Earle Bidlack.....News Editor
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Trowbridge.

Publication Manager
Neal E. Dyer

EDITORIAL

To the students, faculty, and those contributors who, having aided the work of the Flashlight to the best of their ability, furthered the project, which, having started almost in its infancy, grew to maturity almost overnight, I wish to extend on behalf of the retiring board of editors, my thanks!

It has been a pleasure to serve students of this school, and now that the duties placed upon our shoulders have been completed with more or less success, we turn over in full the authority that will make the new board complete masters of the destinies of next year's newspaper.

The new board is composed of students who have, time and again, shown themselves to be worthy of such representation and have to varying degrees much literary ability. Although these people are good leaders and can do literary work, it is not their task alone to write but to encourage other students to write. The value of a school newspaper increases or decreases according to the proportion of students who are contributors. The editors of the first weekly have succeeded in nursing the project, but have not had, I am sorry to say, great success in securing contributions. Therefore it behooves you, as students of a leading Normal school to fill the deficiencies of this part of the work, and in so doing, lessen the labors of editorship for those who have undertaken the task of keeping this Normal School in the lead.

Melville: What did the fellow look like when he was arrested.

Lupien: Well, he had a sort of a pinched look.

FAIR PLAY FOR MINERS

There is always a reason for everything, and before I start this short discourse I want you to know that I'm a graduate of the hard-coal regions with a fair degree of civility, respecting, in a general way, those things which are necessary to be respected. Seeking for a chance to observe something in the Junior High School, I wandered around until I ended up in a geography class. This in its own manner is not exciting, so I made myself comfortable in the uncomfortable chairs wished on all observers, and pricked up my ears. A student arose, announcing that his paper had been prepared on the mining sections of our State. I evinced immediate interest, for I felt proud that a youth should pick out my home territory for his theme. A few minutes later my ears burned with the alleged terrible plight of the ignorant people that call the mining region their home and its product their livelihood. He said: "They cannot read or write; little electrical equipment is used; miners carry guns to protect their lives; children start to work at the age of seven; civic improvement is lifeless; miners earn exorbitant sums of money and spend it on bootleg," and so this poor child raved on, and I found that enlightenment had been eluding me since I was old enough to say "baaaaaa." I was a victim of environment, an environment that should be cleaned up and civilized before they try it on China. Stumbling blindly from that room I swore that someday I'd tell these misinformed youngsters from the agriculture belts of the things they've missed themselves.

The coal regions rank high in the war upon illiteracy. As a sporting center it is second to none. The most modern industrial plants are to be found within its limits. Civic beauty is a thing proudly boasted of, conclusive proof may be found for this in holding up the public parks as the most beautiful in the world. Ten times its schools have taken the State championship in branches of athletics. The average miner is enjoying better living conditions than the average farmer, in other words, this region far outstrips other parts of more renown. The ignorance of the J. H. S. pupil on affairs in the mining districts is appalling, so terrible that it is almost a nausea to native born miners. If instruction is wanted along these lines I'm sure that anyone who is at present or has ever held allegiance to coal will enlighten the poor boys and girls who are laboring under such an hallucination. Even in our instruction books in the Normal a person from the mining regions smiles knowingly when the subject of the miner is discussed; yea, he even smiles derisively, because he knows that the subject is not stated correctly. We wish to serve notice on everyone we are not criticizing anything, we're merely giving helpful hints, namely, telling the truth. The miner is badly mistreated in books and other literature, so study his problem before you argue from a know-it-all angle.

HEARKEN YE ALL:

If you desire to join a club where loyalty permeates the members; where conscientious efforts are made for a distinct purpose; where club meetings are more like social gatherings; and where all are for one and one for all, join the Rurban Club.

New members may now be admitted, or, as Nature says, "New branches may grow on the Rurban Tree." Membership is limited for the next school year. Join now and avoid the rush.

Hand your name to Ward Taylor, Grace Dorfinger or Herman Brown.

"LIVING PICTURES"

The Art Clubs annual presentation, "Living Pictures," staged last Friday evening, was the best ever put on. The crowd in the evening was not very large, due probably to the matinee in the afternoon, but what it lacked in size was made up in appreciation.

Much credit is due the Art Club and the host of people who so gladly helped make the production a success. The pictures so beautifully portrayed were: "The Girl in Yellow," "The Ring," "Madonna of the Chair," "Whistling Boy," "The Jester," "Young Woman," "With Grandma," "The Hunting of the Deer," "Sir Galahad," "The Pastry Eaters," "Spring Song," "At the Fountain," "Carnation Lily," "Lily Rose," "Mother," "Hope," "Angel with Lute," "The Blue Boy," "Among the Lowly," "The Balloon," "The Holland Flower Market," "King Lear," "Here it Comes," and "Spring Dance."

The Art Club wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed to make "Living Pictures" such a success.

MR. GILBERT, SPEAKER

When the smoke screen of education passes into the summer vacation we will find our old friend, Mr. Gilbert, of chalk talk fame, at a job that is peculiarly suited to him. He is to travel for the Associated Chautauquas of America, and his engagements will carry him through twelve of the Middle West States. Listed as an entertainer, he will illustrate all the lectures with colored crayons and pad. This work is not new to him, as he is an experienced cartoonist and has been an entertainer for years, getting better as the years advance. We have a very versatile instructor in Mr. Gilbert, because he can do anything from Penmanship to Economics and do it well, and we are very glad to see him get this engagement with the Chautauqua Association. His home, by the way, is in Nebraska, so he will be near his own stamping grounds while at work. Mrs. Gilbert will accompany him on the trip. Best o' luck, "ready, ready, write!"

The best check protector is a fountain pen that won't write.

And then again, which is the most important, the telephone or the bathtub?

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MANSFIELD
SANITARY BAKERY

Heralding the approach of Art Week, the club secured Rev. G. S. G. Hares, of Corning, N. Y., as the speaker for vespers Sunday, May 1. The theme of his talk was "The Possibilities of Life." A reception was held for him at the home of Miss Laura Wheeler, at which many of the Normal luminaries could be seen. Miss Payne played three selections on the organ very beautifully.

NEWS NOTES

A short victory dance was held on Wednesday evening in the "Y" Hut to celebrate the splendid victory over Cortland Mormal. The orchestra members had some difficulty in deciding whether to dance or follow the finger of Duty.

Miss Betty Pfester, of Staten Island, and Frank Church, of Ulysses, were married on Thursday, April 21, at Phoenix, N. Y., by the Rev. G. H. Cass, former pastor of the Ulysses Baptist church. Mr. Church was a member of last year's graduating class at the Normal, having transferred here from Penn State. At present he is attending Alfred University.

Manford Lloyd and Howard Burr were re-elected as president and vice president, respectively, of the Men's Student Council by overwhelming majorities. This is the first time that these important positions were given to the same persons a second time and speaks well for their efficiency and popularity.

Miss Isabel Price received a night message on Tuesday evening that her step-mother was dead, and that her father was seriously injured. No details were given. Wayne Hutcheson took her to Towanda, where she caught the 11:54 train for her home in West Pittston.

Dr. Henry Klonower, of the State Department, gave a brief talk in chapel on Thursday morning. Dr. Klonower's talk was very humorous, and his remarks were as keenly appreciated as his former address during the past fall.

The new 1927 Carontawans are out. The present staff deserve hearty thanks for their successful management of the completion of this, the best year book yet printed. The dedication exercises were given on Thursday morning. Editor-in-chief, Neal Dyer, gave the dedication speech to Prof. Strait, who gave an excellent response. He commented on the fact that it was his 40th anniversary of graduation from Mansfield and completed his talk by quoting a poem by Strickland Gilliland.

Dr. Will George Butler made a hurried trip to New York City on Friday, April the 29th, so that he might be present at the Mansfield Alumni annual banquet. He reported that a fine time was had by a large and enthusiastic gathering.

Katherine Cooper is convalescing from another sharp attack of appendicitis.

Work is being done on the new Mansfield Golf Course which is situated three miles out of the borough. A hundred members have joined the club and the course will soon be ready for the chasers of the elusive white pills. Dr. Straughn is on board of directors, Prof. Grant on greens committee, Dr. Doane on the member-

ship committee, and Mr. Russell on the house committee.

The W. C. T. U. oratorical contest will be held in the Baptist church on Tuesday evening. The contestants are: Franklin Beebe, Ward Taylor, Edward Bradshaw, Jeanette Jones, Nellie Shaffer, Allene Allis and Esther Reynolds. The judges are Dr. Belknap, Miss Jessie Grigsby and Dean Balch. The program has been further balanced and strengthened by several musical numbers furnished by Manderville Bartle, Myron Webster, Misses Elsie Perkins and Beulah Bradshaw.

GOOD HEALTH WEEK PROGRAM

The following is the program of Good Health Week, which will be observed the week of May 8 to 14, inclusive:

Sunday: Religious Health Day.—Union service Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. Dr. Van Warters of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Wellsboro, will preach. Special music.

Monday: School Health Day.—Special health exercises in all the schools. Baby clinic in the parish house from 2 to 4 p. m. Bring all the babies and pre-school children to this clinic for careful examination.

Tuesday: Personal Health Day.—Make an appointment with your family physician for your yearly physical examination. Prevention is better than cure.

Health Parade at 2 p. m. Line of march will be from rear of Normal School to Sullivan street, west to Wellsboro street, Mains street, north to Killgore's Garage, remarch south on Main Street through Central Square to First Street, along First Street to East Main North to Normal Avenue to Normal School.

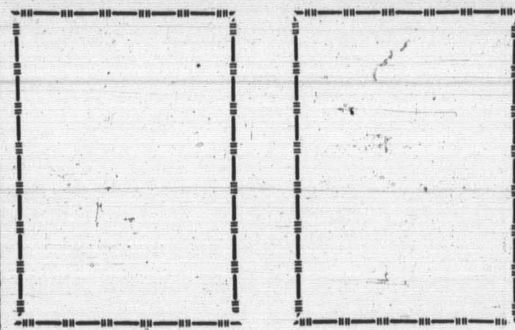
Wednesday: Community Health Day.—Exercises in Alumni Hall from 2 to 4 p. m. Health play by the Fourth Grade. Health Lecture by Physician from Pennsylvania Health Department. Movies from Pennsylvania Anti-Tuberculosis Society, three films. One film from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Everybody is urged to attend this meeting.

Thursday: Prevention Day.—Schick tests and toxin-antitoxin for diphtheria will be given in the parish house from 2 to 4 p. m. Boy Scouts will distribute fly swatters and literature. Prevent disease by swatting the fly, the greatest of all disease carriers.

Friday and Saturday: Clean-up Days.—Rubbish, not garbage, will be collected free by the Mansfield Board of Health. Have your rubbish in containers as old bags, barrels or boxes which you do not desire to keep, and thus help the collection.

Are you interested in health? Your health, school health, community health? If so, put your shoulder to the wheel and boost National Health Week.

The question before the house in these days of the installment plan is—does a man owe everything to his mother?



No. 1

No. 2

BLUE RIBBON AWARDED

Probably the two best pictures in the exhibit in the "gym" were No. 1, in which a composite idea of the nature of the life of the inhabitants of Albino Island. It is beautiful in its purpose and anyone unfamiliar with art can easily see the subjects as painted by the great, famous and illustrious artist, Whoozis.

The other picture that tied No. 1 for the first prize was the one listed here as No. 2. This marvelous, exquisite, splendiferous, and exotically beautiful study is one of a coal miner at his labors, without the necessary lamp in the deepest recesses of the mines at midnight. The artist, Whatizat, is a rising young American, who will someday be ranked among the foremost at his particular line of Art. His even strokes are reminiscent of the great artist, Whistler, who was famous for his solos.

NEW SOCIETY OFFICERS

Y. M. C. A.

President, Frank Dolbear.
Vice President, Brit Davis.
Treasurer, K. Jones.
Secretary, H. Burr.

Y. W. C. A.

President, H. Moser.
Rurban Club
President, Tony Shelinski.
Emersonian Society
President, Ward Taylor.

Hiking Club

President, Nan Bloomster.
Girl's Student Council
President, Evelyn Thomas.

Men's Student Council

President, Manford Lloyd.
Vice President, Howard Burr.

M. S. N. S. Alumni Meeting

The M. S. N. S. Alumni of Philadelphia and vicinity will hold its annual reunion and dinner Saturday evening, May 7, 1927, at 6:30 o'clock, at Hotel Rittenhouse, 22d and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia. Music and dancing. Acceptances should be in the hands of the secretary not later than May 6.—Margaret Maughan, Secretary-Treasurer, 421 S. 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

—Miss Fanny M. Heller, of Muncy, has been elected president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of that place. Miss Heller graduated from the Normal school in the class of 1925 and has been teaching for the past two years in the second grade of the Montgomery public schools. She has been re-elected for the coming year.

If all the serial stories were placed end to end in this world, they'd have to be continued in the next.

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H. FINESILVER

AIRTIGHT FLINGING GIVES MANSFIELD THREE IN ROW

(Continued from Page One.)

A couple of errors were committed, but failed to better Cortland's condition, they gradually died away to a white-washed goose egg to their scoring nest. Axtel, of the New York Staters, can proudly boast of being the only one of his tamed companions to hear an honest-to-goodness crack of the ball against his willow and see that ball land in free territory. The final tally, if you don't know, was 2-0.

This is the third straight win for Mansfield and comparing an eye for a tooth, Bloomsburg will have to do some tall ball tossing to take them into camp. Wednesday's game will tell whether or not the Red and Blacks can be rated as a real team or an exhilarating bubble. If they play up to the standard set, "Bloom" will come out on the short end. So here's how:

Mansfield	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Brace, cf.	3	0	0	0
Hill, 2b.	3	1	0	0
Lloyd, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Kelly, ss.	4	1	3	2
Dolbear, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Sorber, c.	4	0	2	0
Garello, p.	4	0	0	0
Worthington, lf.	3	0	0	0
Smith, rf.	3	0	1	0
Total	30	2	6	3

Cortland	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Rooney, 2b.	4	0	0	1
Fox, cf.	4	0	0	0
Dexter, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Stevens, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Class, c.	4	0	0	0
Youker, lf.	3	0	0	0
Axtell, ss.	3	0	1	0
Webb, rf.	3	0	0	0
Reistek, p.	3	0	0	0
Eagen, cf.	0	0	0	0
Butts, rf.	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	2	1

Winning pitcher, Garello.

DR. PARKS GAVE

REAL MESSAGE

Tuesday evening, May 3, Dr. Marion E. Park, of Bryn Mawr College, gave a very deep discussion of "Poetry for the Low-brow." She chose as examples, poetry by worthy and proven poets which could be understood and appreciated by those people who have not had the chance to study poetry in its deepest sense. Poetry for the Low-brow is a slow, but sure method by means of graduated steps to higher, more intelligent and philosophical expression of verse in all forms of meter.

Dr. Parks made her audience realize how little they knew of poetical expression and many vowed to begin an immediate study of the subject in order that they would have a better understanding of the next speaker on poetry. Out of the entire audience, Dr. Belknap and other faculty members were the only ones who had a thoroughly, keen knowledge of the subject. But the big thing accomplished was the fact that Dr.

Parks opened a new vista for those who never had any ideas about poetry—or if they did have ideas, she caused a revision in their estimates.

Dr. Park is a much sought after speaker and came to Mansfield as a special condensation to the teacher-training profession and because she wished to get at first hand a view of the inner life and workings of a school expressly designed for training teachers.

CORTLAND LOSES

CLOSE SESSION

(Continued from Page One.)

punched out a whistling two-bagger over first, scoring Dolbear and putting the game in the bag. Kelly had two singles in three trips to the plate. Dolbear's and Sorber's double clouts won the old ball game, with Dolbear's wallop being the longest hit of the year. Garello made two pretty running catches while pacing the right garden, on both occasions saving a possible score. Each team collected six bingles. Class, of Cortland, garnered two safe hits out of three times up and registering one of his team's counters. Wratten pitched a nice game, but failed to keep the hits scattered. The box score:

Mansfield	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Brace, cf.	3	0	0	0
Hill, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Lloyd, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Kelly, ss.	3	2	2	1
Dolbear, 1b.	2	1	1	0
Sorber, c.	3	0	1	0
Garello, rf., p....	2	0	1	0
Worthington, lf..	2	0	1	0
Smith, p.	1	0	0	0
Miller, rf.	1	0	0	0
Total	23	3	6	1

Cortland	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Rooney, 2b.	4	1	0	0
Fox, rf.	3	0	0	0
Dexter, 1b.	3	0	1	0
Class, c.	3	1	2	0
Stevens, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Youker, rf.	3	0	1	0
Eagan, lf.	3	0	1	0
Axtell, ss.	3	0	1	0
Wratten, p.	2	0	0	0
Reistick, p.	0	0	0	0
Total	26	2	6	0

Umpires: Bailey and Bailey.

Winning pitcher, Garello; losing pitcher, Wratten.

Two base hits, Dolbear, Sorber.

Base on balls, Smith, 2.

Struck out, Garello 3, Wratten 3.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Thursday night a very enjoyable meeting was held in the "Y" Hut. Dr. McNair gave a very good talk. He explained his conception of God and a few of his religious beliefs.

The main part of his talk was built up around the three questions: "Who are you?" "What are you?" and "What are you going to do?"

He presented the question, explained how he meant them, then answered them or showed us how we could answer them for ourselves. The talk was well sprinkled with interesting and appropriate illustrations. As a whole, his talk was very interesting, instructional and inspirational.

WILLIARD E. ACKLEY

(Continued from Page One.)

he has conducted the choir of the local Methodist Church, played Intra-Mural basketball, and is now completing his course at the head of his class.

This man is a gentleman in every sense of the word. With all his responsibilities he takes time to be the husband and father. It is no uncommon sight to see him on the tennis court or basketball floor playing with his children and building a comradeship that only the loving and attentive father knows, a comradeship that will become more sacred with the years. The little lady that is always seen with him in public is none other than Mrs. Ackley, his loyal and worthy helpmate. It is to her that a tribute must also be paid.

This record is a challenge to the youth of the present day. The flip-pant, irresponsible individuals, free from all cares and worries will find their conscience troubled if they possess any when they know this man. This seems proof that we can obtain anything if we will put ourselves to the task and be willing to give ourselves freely and unreservedly. When the ruggle ceases, men cease to be men. Kites rise against and not with the wind.

Nothing seems impossible to a man of this calibre. The compliments and blessings of the class of 1927 of Mansfield State Normal School are extended to Willard E. Ackley and may this be received as a simple tribute:

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime;
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints in the sands of time."

This was the last thing planned by the members of the 1926-27 cabinet and it sure was a fitting conclusion to their pleasing regime.

Maurice (Ardently: When will you promise to share my lot, dear?
Dewey: Just as soon as you build a house on it, big boy.

Higher education would be easier to get if it was on sixth floor, N. H.

Some times the reason we don't like some men of pep is that they are the spice of life that has no variety.

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., MAY 16, 1927

NUMBER TWENTY

AWGAWAN

The new Editor wishes to announce that all rejected material for next year must be handed in early, or no attention will be paid to it.

Where's the man who is so humorous that he can have a hearty laugh after a man strikes out with the bases loaded and two gone.

Yer out! that's music in our ears when it happens to be the other side that's being persecuted.

When a fellow tells his girl that he has a pressing engagement he's probably headed for Andy's.

It's better to be a widow's second husband than her first.

The reason they have caps and games is to hide any spots that a fellow may have on his suit or some special place that a girl has neglected to pin.

A Carontawan write-up isn't as you are. It's as you should be.

Several fellows have in their write-ups: "He is a good mixer," but what do they mix?

And a certain young fellow has attained the distinction of changing from one course and becoming an accomplished musician overnight.

If excellency is measured by volume our Music Soups are out in front by twice the longest radio wave.

Winged Victory failed to repeat last Wednesday. Somebody hints that maybe she was out with Apollo Tuesday night, anyhow there's the incident of the cardboard in the fire-escape door.

Who's that guy that serenades his sweetheart every night from an advantageous point nearer the heavens than usual?

Fervish excitement was caused by the announcement of several romantic young men that they intend to be bachelors. After all our hopeful watching.

The acid test of love is when you see your girl kiss another fellow and say jokingly, "He's a school-mate of mine."

Mansfield Normal Loses One And Wins One

BLOOMSBURG GETS BREAKS FOR WIN

Errors, coupled with the breaks of the game spelt defeat for Mansfield 5-4. Bloomsburg went out quickly in the first, while the Red and Blacks touched up Roan's delivery for three hits. In this inning Mansfield lost a golden opportunity to score when Sorber grounded out with the bases loaded. Bloom took advantage of an error, a single and double to register two runs in the second. Evening the count in their half of the third with two talleys, Mansfield failed to hold Bloomsburg who socked out a triple and a double and with the help of a free ticket to first added two more runs to their credit. Garelo replaced Smith in the third and checked the Maroons from additional scoring. Brace hit safely in the fourth and scored on Hill's and Kelly's singles. Loose fielding and two hits gave Bloomsburg one more run in the fifth to complete their total of five runs, while Mansfield stayed at three markers until the last half of the ninth when Miller shot a single to center and advanced on Wadas' error that parked Lloyd on first. Kelly singled scoring Miller and Lloyd rested on third. With one out, two men on and with Dolbear, a sure long clouter at bat, somebody pulled an apparent boner and called for a squeeze play. Lloyd rushed for home on the ball pitched, but Dolbear failed to connect and the catcher tagged "Si" out as he slid home. Dolbear hit a long fly to deep right-center for the third and last out.

There's no use crying over spilt milk but something is rotten in Denmark when a team collects twelve hits to the opposition's seven and comes out on the short end of the decision. Bloomsburg simply scored on everything possible, and played bang-up ball when it should be played. Roan backed by excellent fielders managed to keep the hits scattered enough and coupled with Mansfield's loose playing took the honors. Although he was replaced in the ninth with one out and two on he performed well and kept a good ball team from finding itself just at the right moments they should be kept tied.

Garelo gave excellent account of himself by holding Bloom to two hits and one run in the six innings he threw them over the pan. He has been scored on but once in the 21½ innings pitched this year. Lloyd garnered three hits in four trips to the

plate but lowered this good record with two errors. Six stolen bases for Bloom aided materially in their scoring.

Mansfield	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Miller	4	1	1	0
Hill	5	0	2	0
Lloyd	5	1	3	2
Kelly	5	1	2	0
Dolbear	5	0	1	0
Sorber	3	0	0	0
Garelo	4	0	1	0
Worthington	4	0	1	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Brace	3	1	1	0

Total	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Bloomsburg	39	4	12	2
Wilson	5	0	1	0
Wadas	5	0	1	2
Garrity	4	0	0	0
McGrath	4	2	1	0
Foursh'ki	2	1	1	0
Rushan	4	1	1	0
Bradshaw	4	1	1	0
Slusser	4	0	0	0
Roan	4	0	1	0
Total	37	5	7	2

KEYSTONE EASILY

KOYOED IN FIVE

Smarting under the defeat administered by Bloomsburg, the local boys journeyed to Factoryville and with the help of a shower and a lot of mud, gave Keystone a 11-2 drubbing. As weather conditions were unsettled and because the water filled in the diamond as fast as it was bailed out, the teams agreed to play seven innings, the philosophy being that seven frames was about all the mud that any aggregation could stand. As nothing could be done about it, and the agreement was made, the pitchers then labored prodigiously to dish the pill, which soon resembled a casaba, up to the plate. Time out was called a couple times to dry the ball. In the first inning Mansfield touched up Keystone for three hits, a single, a double, and a triple netting three runs. Keystone also secured three singles to register one marker. Kelly featured in the first inning with a marvelous bare-hand catch of a line drive. Mansfield scored three more in the second; two in the third and three in the fifth. Keystone was presented with their other tally when Garelo issued two walks and the infield juggled the pill. In the fifth, which was barely finished, the down-pour, became so terrific that hostilities were called off, and Mansfield came home there.

partly revenged for the lone defeat handed them last week. For Mansfield 11 runs, 12 hits. For Keystone two runs, 4 hits. Garelo twirled good ball despite the unfavorable conditions, and after getting the hang of lobbing a wet ball, he held the Factoryville gang right in the palm of his hand, which was plenty big enough to do it. Things look bad for Bloomsburg and Stroudsburg this week-end. If you can make the trip to either of these games, do so; it will be well worth your energies, the old squad has struck their stride and from now on you can rest assured they'll play ball that is ball.

As this is the last edition of the Flashlight for this spring, the Editor wishes to give thanks to those people who as red blooded sportsmen have followed the athletic teams through thick and thin and made possible the great year in sports that we have had. It has been a decidedly interesting pleasure to keep in order the indelible record of all the major sports and other smaller activities for the current year, and in taking up the string next fall, I hope to see every able-bodied man out for some branch of athletics, in order that we may again have something to eulogize.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Many of you will not be here next fall. Many of you will be in schools, inculcating principles of education to the youthful mind. You will be busy, 'tis true, for the first year of teaching is the hardest. But will you want to sever all bonds with this school? Will you have no further contact with this school life that you all like so much? Will you forget M. S. N. S.?

I hope not. Here's a way to avoid that. The "Flashlight" will be going strong again next year. Who can name a better agent than the "Flashlight," that will keep you informed of all activities; that will keep your thoughts of us revived, fresh and clear; and will absolutely prevent you from forgetting us.

Now we want to hear what you departing seniors have to say on this matter. Will the "Flashlight" help you or will it not, when you are out teaching in some strange community without friends or pals? We are sure it will. Give us your ideas on the subject.

All would not be well in North Hall, if they took the wet out of there.

The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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EDITORIAL

With this issue of our paper comes the realization that the school year is nearly at an end. To many it merely means a vacation before resuming our work here next year, but to others it has a decidedly different meaning. It may even bring a little touch of sadness because they are leaving to take up their life work and may never have an opportunity to return to their Alma Mater again.

Now comes the time when the supreme test will be made. Every one must face life for himself and make his own choice. This choice will shape his destiny and lead on to success or failure. The work done at Mansfield has raised the chances for success because it had given a better understanding on which to take up the greater responsibilities and larger duties with which they will have to deal. The manner and grace in which they have met and grasped the opportunities and responsibilities are

but a foreshadow of what is yet to come. Life will be to a great extent a reproduction of what it has been here, except on a larger scale, and it is a safe bet that the Mansfield students will prove themselves worthy of the places they are to fill in life.

The seniors have been prominent in social and athletic life, some more than others, but they have all been our friends. They will be greatly missed by all who remain here; by faculty as well as students. A great deal is owed to this faculty who have guided and instructed the seniors through their paths of knowledge and sympathized with them in times of trouble.

In coming to Mansfield these seniors started on the right road to success. May they continue it throughout life.

The seniors now remind us

Of success that effort sends,
And in parting leave behind us
A host of strong, true friends.

NEWS NOTES

Ann White and "Marge" Spencer drove over from Wellsboro, where they are teaching, to witness the Bloomsburg game last Wednesday.

Verna Wilson, an alumni, is spending some time with her sister, Adelia Wilson.

Miss Arloine Parker is spending the remainder of this year with her friend Agnes McCausland.

Beatrice Geary spent the last weekend at her home at Susquehanna, Pa. Her mother, Mrs. Edwards; her aunt, Mrs. Bennett, and Jack Broughton returned with her, and remained until the next day.

Cortland Normal gave a dance in honor of our baseball team on Saturday evening after the game in the gymnasium of the Normal. The hall was tastily decorated and our own Red and Black Orchestra furnished the syncopation. It was "Mother's Day Week End" and many mothers were present to witness the enjoyment of the younger generation.

"Eddie" Kester has recently made two trips to Harrisburg where he has secured a position with Beckley College as road representative in the Sales department.

Earl Lungner and Frank Church, graduates of last year's class, paid the Normal a week-end visit. Mr. Church is a recent Benedict.

Dr. Straughn and Miss Helen Jupenlazz attended the Mansfield S. N. S. Alumni dinner in Philadelphia on Saturday evening, May 7. Unfortunately several of the alumni were unable to attend due to the busy season.

The Health Parade was held as usual this year between showers. Due to the wet and threatening weather several stayed away making this

parade somewhat smaller than those of previous years. Several unique floats were exhibited.

Our peppy cheer leader, Dan Holeran has added another accomplishment to his long list. He is developing into a considerable platform speaker for he delivered a snappy talk on Wednesday morning before leading an enthusiastic cheer for the team.

The Vesper service on May 7 was especially good. The beautiful number "Ave Maria," was sung by Mary Camp, accompanied by Miss Mausella on the violin, Miss Hartman on the piano. Mrs. McKinney, the speaker, gave a Mother's Day talk, and developed her talk on the analogy of the mother and the teacher.

SENIORS LOCATED FOR NEXT YEAR

Willard Ackley, S. H. S. Teacher, Mansfield, Pa.

Elizabeth Bates, S. H. S. Teacher, Mansfield, Pa.

Lowell Bostwick, J. H. S. Teacher, Montoursville, Pa.

Grover Worthington, Voc. H. S. Teacher, New Albany, Pa.

Earle Bidlack, H. S. Principal, Shunk, Pa.

Casper McClelland, S. H. S. Teacher, Shickshinney, Pa.

Russell Alden, S. H. S. Teacher, Shickshinney, Pa.

Angeline Hottinstein, Grade Teacher, Forksville, Pa.

Frances Rogers, Grade Teacher, Athens, Pa.

Ruth Wright, Grade Teacher, Athens, Pa.

Roy Thomas, Music Supervisor, Easton, Pa.

Chauncey Oakley, Assistant Principal, Genesee, Pa.

Edward Kester, Sales Department, Beckley College, Harrisburg, Pa.

Frederick Gridley, Music Supervisor, Johnstown, Pa.

Beatrice Geary, Instructor Home Economics, Williamsport, Pa.

MUSIC NOTES

Daily rehearsals are being held for the Opera Iolanthe. The co-operation of the entire cast is to be highly commended. Those training the cast are Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, Mrs. Margaret Steadman, assisted by Mrs. Hartman, Miss Vroman and Miss Brooks.

Mr. Hubbard, of Bethlehem, Pa. demonstrated the Universal Music Series here May 4 and 5. Mr. Hubbard is the Music Supervisor for the Bethlehem Public Schools. He was assisted by Mr. Schmidt, agent for the Universal Series. The demonstrations were interesting and educational.

The regular quarterly bulletin from Mansfield State Normal is devoted to Music and is written by Mrs. Grace E. Steadman. The preparation for this bulletin has required a great amount of effort and hard labor and the part of Mrs. Steadman should be of interest to everyone, especially to those who are interested in music.

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CLUB NOTES

Domicilian Club

This club is, as yet, very young in comparison to the many other clubs of Mansfield Normal, but has been successful in reaching its goal for this year. This goal was to give a "feed" to the football squad. It was accomplished shortly after the end of the season. It seemed to be a success, and it is the sincere hope of the members of the club, to carry out this plan each year.

We gave ten dollars to the Ellen F. Richard's Fund in honor of Miss Sadie Smith.

Our last meeting will be held in the form of a lawn party at which time the club emblems will be given to those who have lived up to the requirements of the club.

The officers for next year are as follows:

President, Martha Snyder
Vice President, Florence Harris
Secretary, Eva Huslander
Treasurer, Lydia Rogers

Hiking Club

The last meeting of the Hiking Club was held in the reception room Monday, May 9th. The meeting was the first one to be conducted by the new officers of the club, and it was strictly a business meeting. Plans were made and approved for the Health parade and a committee appointed to work upon it.

The Junior girls were urged to hand in their mileage this week, in order that they might secure the numerals they have earned.

Girls! Plan now to join the Hiking Club next year. Earn a numeral and a letter. It takes but a few miles of healthful exercise and think what it will mean to you in later years if not now. You may want the letter of your school when it is too late to get it, so lose no time. Come back in the Fall prepared to join the Hiking Club.

Emersonian Literary Society

The Emersonians topped off a very successful year with a social evening in the Junior High school chapel. Each member present contributed a small sum for refreshments. These items, mixed with games and stunts arranged by Eleanor Rooney, Herman Brown, and "Nan" Bloomster produced the ingredients for an exhilarating evening. As a fitting close to a year of useful service, officers were elected to carry on the work for next year. Ward Taylor, as president, should prove a worthy representative of the aims and ideals of the club. We wish him luck and predict that he will fulfill the honor with ability and zeal. With the help of the following officers success is assured:

Vice President, Madeline Washburn
Secretary, Nan Bloomster
Treasurer, Eleanor Rooney.

Rurban Club

The regular meeting of the Rurban Club was held Tuesday, May 3, in the reception room. As this would be the last meeting of the year the president opened with a brief farewell talk. The principal business of the year was

the election of officers for the coming semester. The following candidates were successful:

Persident, Anthony Shelinski
Vice-President, Mary Howe
Secretary, Jennie Robinson
Treasurer, Shirley Palmer
Executive Board: Grace Dorfinger, Ward Taylor and Herman Brown.

Myrle Lee was presented with a Shaffer fountain pen in recognition of his services of coaching the club play presented on Rural Day. Miss Winans, the sponsor, was given a fine leather pocketbook. Both of them thanked the club for the gifts but stated that it was only the splendid co-operation of the members that had made their work successful and pleasant. Committees were appointed to take care of the club's participation in the Health parade and to arrange for a final Rurban Club picnic to be held on May 21, at which new members will be initiated. If you wish to join hand your name to one of the executive board. The meeting was closed with brief talks by the new officers.

Y. W. C. A.

We have come to the end of a very successful year for the Y. W. C. A. Our vision has been a "Y" hut, and it has been more than realized not in a log cabin as was first planned, but in a beautiful suite of rooms on first floor of North Hall. They will be ready for occupancy next week, thanks to Dr. Straughn who has recognized our need and hurried the work along. We feel sure that these rooms, so sadly needed, will be a source of much enjoyment for the girls, especially those who are members of the Y. W. C. A.

During the past year Miss Perkins has proved what a wonderful advisor she can be and under her guidance and inspiration, the girls have worked hard and willingly to make 1926-27 a red letter year for Y. W. C. A. However she has resigned from her position as sponsor and next year Miss Helen Jupenlaz will take her place. We feel deeply indebted to Miss Perkins for her interest and held in the work of the "Y." We are very sorry to lose her, but we feel confident that our new sponsor will take up the work with a capable hand and that the Y will lose nothing through the change.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet for next year is as follows:

President, Helen Moser
Vice President, Kathryn Cooper
Secretary, Delphine Matha
Treasurer, Helen Marshall
Ungraduate Representative, Frances Philip.

Committees:

Membership, Guida Marrow
Bible, Frances Baker
Devotional, Kathryn Cooper
Finance, Helen Marshall
Social, Shirley Palmer
Social Service, Madeline Washburn
Rooms, Gladys Cullings
Missionary, Zida Biesecker
Music, Naomi De La Fontaine.

Art Club

The school year of 1927 terminates with a very successful record for the Art Club. It played an active part

in a number of the school activities during the past year, among which were the Y. W. Bazaar, Fakir's Carnival and the Health Parade.

Many interesting meetings have been held during the year and have proven profitable to those attending.

Under the direction and with the aid of Miss Wheeler and Miss Barnhardt the Art Club was able to put over one of the best Art Week program ever attempted at Mansfield. The special features of the week's program were received with much enjoyment and enthusiasm by the student body and town patrons.

On the whole we feel that the week's activities were not in vain, and sincerely hope that each and every person received some real and lasting benefit from their contact with Art.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

In the Spring of each year the student body elects its officers for the councils of the following year. To many the words "Student Council" suggest only a small group. It is true that each Council is composed of a few members chosen by a majority of the student body to act as a medium through which the big problem of Self Government may be solved and the only possible way this can be done it through the entire co-operation of the students, faculty and councils. To a large extent this has been a success but there is still a chance for improvement. Let's make next year's work for the council as easy as possible by living up to the rules of the school to the best of our ability. The council members for next year are:

Women's

President, Evelyn Thomas
Secretary, Social Dept., Ann Simms
Secretary Public Service, Eleanor McInroy.
Secretary Industry, Helen Loveless
Recorder, Guida Marrow
Treasurer, Genevieve Hegman
First Delegate at large, Evelyn Hal-lyn Halstead.
Second Delegate at large, Eleanor Rumsey

Men's

President, Manford Lloyd
Vice President, Howard Burr
Members:

Britton Davis
Jos. Frawley
Weldon Woodworth
Neville Smith
Theo Rowlands

And then, again, we're glad that girls don't make love like they play tennis. In making love you throw a line. In tennis you throw the game.

We hope you get an easy job, with big pay for the summer, then maybe we'll get some of the money you owe us next year.

It is said that kissing shortens one's life. If that is so we know of several around here with dismal futures.

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CAMPUS LEADERS



EVELYN HALSTEAD

In the Fall of '24 Evelyn Halstead came to Mansfield to take up what has proven to be one of the most successful careers that one could wish for. She is a friend to every one and always ready to lend a helping hand. Her calmness, jolliness and good nature has made her one of the most popular and outstanding characters on the campus. While President of the Girl's Student Council "Ebbie" did excellent work and set up a standard that would be a good example for others to follow. She also served efficiently as President of the Y. W. C. A. and an active member of the Athletic and Domicilian clubs. In addition to her other accomplishments she is a peach of a cook.

If we look over Evelyn's high school record we will find that her success does not start at Mansfield. Her chief high school hobby seemed to be to get high averages and to take prizes. The first year it was a Math prize; the third year an English prize, and the fourth year it was the Senior prize which was based on scholarship, sportsmanship, character and athletics. To make her success complete she was graduated as Valedictorian of the class of '24.

Evelyn is coming back next year to secure her degree so we will not bid her "Farewell" but just "Adieu."



MANFORD LLOYD

This gentleman athlete came to us from Wellsboro where he was an outstanding figure in social and athletic activities. During his high school career he held many responsible offices aside from keeping up a good scholastic record, among these were President Class '24, President Athletic Association, Manager baseball and basketball; was a member of all the athletic teams for four years and as a fitting conclusion to such a brilliant record he was graduated with honors in the class of 1924.

In the fall of the same year "Lloyd-

ie" came to M. S. N. S. where his high school success and popularity has been repeated on a large scale. This is shown by his many offices and hosts of friends that he has secured. As captain of the football squad for two years he led us to many victories and proved his ability as a leader. He has also capably held down the positions of President of Men's Council and "M" Club and been a member of the varsity baseball and basketball teams for the past three years.

Manford is in the graduating class this year but is returning next Fall to secure his degree. He will also serve his second term as President of the Men's Council.



GROVER WORTHINGTON

Three years ago Grover came to us from Muncy Valley where he had spent a successful four years in the local high school. Here he was President of the Senior class of 1924 in which he was graduated with second highest honors. He was also an active member of the various athletic teams.

Since coming to Mansfield "Grunt" has been an excellent scholar and a good "mixer", being prominent in the social life of the school, and one of the outstanding figures of the Gym socials and proms. As President of the Middler and Senior classes he has piloted it over the rough places and brought it through safely as one of the greatest in the history of Mansfield State. Before coming to M. S. N. S. Grover had never had the opportunity to try his ability as a football player, but the first year, through hard work and grit he was able to secure a berth on the varsity and to retain it throughout his remaining school career. He is also a star tennis player and was a member of the basketball squads.

As further proof of Grover's popularity we may look over the records and find where he has been president of the "M" Club and a member of the Student Councils. He has also held down a regular position on the baseball nine during the past three years. Now that Grover is leaving us to assume the responsibilities of life, we wish him all the luck and success of which he is worthy.

TAYLOR WINS PRIZE

The annual Silver Medal contest, held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday night at the Baptist church, was won by Ward Taylor, a senior in Group II. The contest was very close and the ratings of the judges on the orations of Allene Allis,

Esther Reynolds and Ward Taylor were so close that a decision was very difficult. However after considerable discussion the award was made to Mr. Taylor.

Music was furnished by talent from the Normal school, making the program especially well balanced. The contest is said to have been the best for years and Mr. Chatterton received considerable praise for arranging and coaching the affair.

The program:
Violin Quartet.
The Growth and Origin of Temperance Franklin Beebe
"Seein' Things at Night (Eugene Field
"Intemperance in Eating" (Edgar Guest Nellie Shaffer
Whistling Solo Beulah Bradshaw
"He Knew Lincoln" (I. M. Tarbell) Edward Bradshaw
"My Sister's Best Fellar" (Joseph Lincoln) Jeanette Jones
Extract: Borah-Butler Temperance Debate Ward Taylor
Violin Duet: Miserere, "Il Trovatore"
Manderville Bartle, Myron Webster
"The License Law" (Rev. G. D. Kent) Allene Allis
"Rosa Marinda Pleads" (Tolerance) Esther Reynolds
Solo: "Dreamin' Time" (Lily Strickland)
"At Parting" (James H. Rogers) Miss Elsie Perkins
Violin Quartet.

The awarding of the Medal. Judges Dr. Arthur T. Belknap, Mr. Clifford P. Balch, Miss Mildred Grigsby.

Mansfield Loses One and Wins One
(Continued from Page One.)

Mansfield	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Brace	2	2	1	0
Hill	4	3	3	0
Lloyd	4	1	2	0
Kelly	4	0	1	0
Dbloear	2	0	0	0
Sorber	4	1	1	1
Miller	2	0	0	0
Worthington	1	3	1	0
Garello	3	1	2	0
	26	11	11	1
Keystone	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Cooke	2	0	0	1
Mass	2	2	2	0
Halicki	3	0	0	1
Maiten	2	0	1	0
Johnson	2	0	1	1
Anthony	2	0	0	0
Metzger	2	0	0	0
Wilson	2	0	0	0
Slter	2	0	0	0
	19	2	4	3

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It Pays To See
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YOU GET THEM AT JUDGE'S



Silk Stockings that Wear

Flashlight

VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., SEPT. 26, 1927

NUMBER ONE

"AWGAWAN"

Well, here's the ole FLASHLIGHT back on the job again.

New battery and everything. One might say things were back to Normal.

At last we have a real college.

Lost of people can't distinguish between a real college and a "reel" college.

They get their ideas of college life via Hollywood.

After seeing some of these movie versions of college life lots of Frosh won't know just how to act.

When in doubt, be conventional.

For the Frosh the first few weeks of college life always are a bit haze-y.

Some come to college for an education; others come for football.

For those who want college life in the RAW, we suggest the cheering section at a football game.

If an education is so refining what makes a college course?

"College bred" is a four year loaf.

Yes, and Dad furnishes the "dough!"

It's a darn good thing he doesn't remember what he paid for books when he went to college.

It's tough to be broke.

Speaking of being broke, have you noticed those "objects d'art" in the corridors of North Hall? (For full details see Agawan columns, 1926-27 Flashlights.)

It's hard for newcomers to tell which is Venus de Milo and which is Winged Victory.

The Art Department will gladly solve the mystery for those who may be in doubt.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS NOTES

Frank Stucker and James Weaver were recent visitors of friends at school.

Joe Yurkewitz, a last year's football star, was a recent visitor here. Joe is teaching in the High School at Susquehanna, Pa.

All the fellows feel safe and proud in having a modern sleuth as a watchman, while we slumber. It is quite an honor, indeed.

Most of the boys are busy organizing a soccer team, under the coaching of James Swartwood.

Dr. Warren, for many years a member of our faculty, has, so far, been unable to meet his classes because of sickness which has confined him to a hospital.

Prof. Retan is taking over the work until Dr. Warren is able to return.

Dr. Marshall is one of the new faculty members. Having had a wide experience in the field of journalism she will be an able successor to Mr. Balch as sponsor of the student publication.

Mr. Cournish, formerly of Cortland, N. Y., has accepted a position on the faculty as professor of Geography and Science.

"Spot" Decker, a U. of I. student, has joined the coaching staff to help shape the Red and Black players into an efficient and powerful machine of clean, hard-playing pigskin chasers.

Soccer is not a new game but it is new to the fellows of Mansfield State. It was introduced last Tuesday evening to a group of enthusiasts by a blackboard talk and explanation of the game by James Swartwood.

The first practice was held Saturday morning. A fast determined group of men reported and it is believed that the coach will be able to whip this mass of green material into shape for an opening game with Syracuse Frosh some time the middle of October.

The members of the faculty and their friends enjoyed a corn roast at The Elms, located on the Towanda road last Tuesday evening. The tang in the air, the games of quoits, and baseball for men and women tended to put an edge on the growing appetites. As the line increased for seconds and thirds out of the silence came the remark, "Say man, how many wives do you have?" Awgwan, this corn must be all ears.



The 1926 Football Squad

Most of Whom Are Back Again This Year to Help Build A Championship Team.

Mansfield Eleven Looms Up As Powerful Machine

"We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!" will soon be ringing out on the clear fall air as Mansfield's mighty eleven go crashing down the gridiron in the opening game of the season.

From all appearances we are in for a very successful season. Both the old and new men have shown up very well during the past two weeks' practice. Some of the new men may cause upsets to a few of the old regulars. They are all fighting hard for that much coveted position on the Varsity.

The Red and Black team will have several of her letter men back who will form the mainstays of the machine. Among them will be Capt. Mudge, Lloyd, Hill, Woodworth, Obelkvitch, Allen, Trace, Harkness, Crittenden, Allis and Burr.

Day in and day out the boys go down to practice, sacrificing many pleasures and going through the grueling paces of a gridiron warrior, that they may fittingly stand forth as a worthy representative of a truly great school.

They are doing this for you. What are you going to do for them? Are you going down to the field to criticize them, to find fault with the few mistakes you yourself could not avoid? No, you are going down there to cheer them, to encourage them and to show that you are backing them to the limit. If a mistake is made—forget it. If a good play is made—praise the players.

The players alone can not be blamed for an unsuccessful season. They need the support of the student body. Let's help our team climb the ladder of success—be a supporter—be loyal to your team and school.

The coach has rounded out a squad that will startle and please you. Come out and do your bit.

The games are arranged as follows:
Oct. 1st, Lock Haven—Away.
Oct. 8th, Alfred Frosh—Home.
Oct. 15th, Bucknell Frosh—Home.
Oct. 22nd, Slippery Rock—Home.
Oct. 27th, Oswego—Away.
Nov. 5th, Keystone Academy—Away.
Nov. 12th, Bloomsburg—Home.
Nov. 19th, Cortland, N. Y.—Home.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

State Normal School

Mansfield, Pa.

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Guida Morrow.....Elmo Hackett
"Nan" Bloomster

NEWS WANTED

One of the things necessary to the success of a good school paper is news. Something that is of interest to the majority of the student body. Therefore it is up to the students to co-operate with the editors in securing news. The editors will do the best they can, but they cannot get all the material, they are too busy and besides they do not know it all. Things happen which they do not know about unless you tell them. If you are away on a week-end trip or have visitors, drop us a note about it. If you see or hear some newsy incident tell the rest of us about it. The best way to have your next club meeting or party a success is to tell all the members about it through your paper. This will also be an incentive to your members by giving them a well advertised club.

Remember this is your paper. Its success or failure depends to a great extent upon you. Your support and co-operation is needed. Don't fail us.

Give your contributions to any one of the editors or drop it in the "Flashlight" box on the arcade.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Every year the student body elects its officers for the student councils. Each council is composed of a few members chosen by a majority of the student body to act as a medium through which the big problem of self government may be solved.

The immediate purpose of the association is to help direct student activities and to maintain good order in the school community, especially by fostering the civic virtues of self-control, courtesy, co-operation, responsibility and obedience to lawful authority.

Student government would be a simple task if the individual lived up to the "rules of the game." Rules save time, argument and inconvenience and whether we made them or not we should accept and follow them as the accepted rules of the game.

But if any time the rules which are set up for the benefit of the student body are not adequate to cover the need and situation, constructive criticism should be advanced. Let's make this year a success through the entire co-operation of the students, faculty and councils.

YOUR CARONTAWAN

As yet you have not heard much about your Carontawan. But don't worry, it's a little early in the season for that yet. You will hear more about it from the editor a little later.

Just now big plans are being made to make the book one of the biggest and best projects of the college life. Every one is working hard to make even a better book than was put out last year. Things are progressing very satisfactorily from every standpoint. The editors are getting excellent co-operation from every one concerned and with such a situation there is every reason to expect fine progress.

Now that we have swung into the regular stride of a real college we feel that we must not let our book fall behind the pace. The school is growing—therefore the book must grow. This is inevitable with the board that is about to do the work.

Much could be said about subscriptions but I will leave that for a later date, and for the Editor to explain to you. I will give you just one little hint though, that is—every man, woman and child, every member of the faculty and a lot of the alumni are expected to "sign up" when the time comes. That's all.

FROSH

Welcome, Freshmen, to our Alma Mater! Now that the JOYS of entering our college have come to an end and your trials and tribulations are about to begin, we take it upon ourselves, as upper classmen to commend you. We do congratulate you for the fine spirit and good sportsmanship which was shown through the beginning and hope it continues to the end. It is enough when I tell you that your sportsmanship NEARLY equaled that of your recent predecessors. Freshmen, do not break your arms, for in the days to come it will be proven whether you are worthy of such praise. Stick to it, Frosh, don't fall by the wayside now that work has begun and we know you will come out on top.

Take this as advice from one who has gone before you.

We Wish You Luck!

SOPHS

Brit Davis was looking for a job. He asked the Judge Company if they had any work for him.

Mr. Peterson said he wanted some one to run the slicing machine in the market. He asked Brit if he had had any experience slicing.

Brit told him yes, he had been playing golf at Cory Creek.

DOWNTOWN DOIN'S

A few years ago there would have been no need for such a department as this. The only students who lived off the campus then were the natives of the city itself and a few others who either rode in on their bicycles or came in with the milk. But this year things are quite different. Mansfield has become so popular that it no longer has room in the dorms to accommodate all who come here. This is especially true of the girls' dorm. Many of the townspeople have taken girls to room or board and have managed to take care of the surplus. There is room enough in the boys' pen yet, but things look like an overflow soon.

The largest of the sub-dorms is at Beach's. This dorm is a large annex built on to Mr. Beach's on Wellsboro Street, just off the campus. The short walk to North Hall is just far enough to give the young ladies an excellent appetite for breakfast. For the beauty sleepers it is an ideal sprinting distance, (very good for the figure.)

Another sub-dorm is being completed on the corner of Academy and Elmira streets. It is rumored that this dorm will hold forty girls. It will probably be ready for occupancy for next fall.

The largest part of the downtown student body is housed in private homes, two to six girls in each home.

So great has the body of Downtowners become the school has thought it advisable to create a new deanship. Miss Winans holds this position as downtown dean. She holds no easy job. With students spread all over town it is very difficult to look after the young ladies and to see that they walk the straight and narrow.

But to get back to what we were saying. There has come a demand for a downtown representative. Probably the downtowners thought that taxation without representation is tyranny. Well, why worry? It is any way, isn't it? At least it is exceedingly awkward to have to be continually "taxed" at this time of the year, for books you "can't pass the course without," and various clubs, etc. No, gentle readers! About this time after two weeks of "taxing" it is a case of C. O. D. (Call on Dad.)

By the way—have you seen Peory Millers—guess wot? You may have three guesses. Is it a car? No, it is not a car, it is more than that. Is it a Ford? No, it long ago gave up that title. Is it a "whatnot"? Yes, it is a "whatnot." Mr. Miller has retained Mr. Tibby Budash, sign painter de luxe, to raise his "whatnot" to the ranks of collegiate chariots—by the addition of a few daubs of paints, etc. If you have not already seen the vicious beast you should look it up at your earliest convenience and get the jolt of a lifetime.

Among the older generations of the town may be found a bug. No—many bugs! For nearly every one has this bug. The golf bug. Nothing has so stirred up this peaceful old village so

much since the days of the pumper drive. It really is tragic to see the old village fathers up on the course vainly trying to get a ball out of the rough or trying to locate a topped ball in some two feet of Cory Creek water. Folks it is sad, very sad. Then to see Mr. John Myers chasing up and down the roughs after an elusive ball! Mr. Myers explains that the reason he never uses the fairways is because it is so much more sport to play in the roughs.

And have you heard that one on Bobby Grant? Be it understood first—he is Scotch! It seems that a friend of his on his way to the golf course stopped and asked Bob what was the matter that he never saw him playing golf any more.

Bobby shook his head sadly and said, "I've given up golf. You see I've lost my ball."

Last Wednesday the L. S. C. of the Mansfield High School held their initiation parade on Main street. Every year the junior class is privileged to join this organization. But to do so they must first submit to a severe initiation test. Every candidate has survived this ordeal so far—but, oh my—. There is more deviltry in a class of High School seniors than one would imagine. Friday night, September 16, the inside ceremony was held in the Grange Hall. After the main event was over a short business meeting was held. Dancing filled out the rest of the evening till time was called. There were quite a few alumni present to watch the youngsters in their hour of playfulness. But of course they didn't lend a hand to the rough work. Oh, no, they didn't!

And so dear readers, all two of you, Daniel and forty-three others were killed in the mad rush. So rests the reading of the minutes of the first two weeks at Mansfield, downtown. Any corrections or additions would be gratefully received. Just write them down and hand them to the downtown editor or any other responsible person. Note the responsible.

EMERSONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Freshmen—boys and girls! You are cordially invited to join the Emersonian Literary Society.

What did you come to Mansfield for? Why, to work, of course, and to obtain that long coveted degree, perhaps, but wouldn't you like to have a good time too? Wouldn't you like to forget all about studies for a few hours every two weeks? It is the best way in the world to get acquainted with your fellow collegians, and it means a lot of fun. Just ask any Emersonian!

The dues are \$.25 a semester or \$.50 a year. Be watching for a notice of the first meeting and make it a point to be the first one there. YOU are welcome!

Lovers' Lane at Mansfield State—corridor in North Hall.

ALUMNI—WHERE THEY'RE AT

Charles DeWitt is located at Camp-town, Pa.

Andrew Campbell has a responsible position at Laceyville, Pa.

Ruth Miller '27 is teaching music in the schools of Elkland, Pa.

Amos Crediford '26, is teaching in the Junior High School at Towanda, Pa.

Robert Kellerman '26, is pastor of the Methodist Church at Hamlin, Pa. He is planning to continue his education in Theology at Taylor University this fall.

Clarence Lord '27, journeyed down to Lemoyne, Pa., where the school board consented to allow him to induce learning into the minds of the youths of that place.

Ulna Goodall '25, is director of music in the John Harris High School of Harrisburg, Pa.

Marjory Warren '24, is teaching at Olean, N. Y.

Jerald Burke '27 is at Trucksville, Pa.

Merle Lee '27, is sticking to his old home town by teaching in the schools of Carbondale, Pa.

"Russ" Alden '27, Ruth Huffmaker '27, and Casper McClelland constitute a part of the Shickshinny faculty.

Grover Worthington '27, landed a position as teacher at New Albany, Pa.

Hermon Brown '27, is teaching in the grades at West Nicholson, Pa.

Clinton Smith '27, is performing the duties of athletic director and teacher at Coudersport.

Margaret Bloomster '27, teaches at a rural Smethport school.

Thelma Hornbeck '27, is having great success as teacher at Forest City, Pa.

Doris Pitts, class of '26, has been chosen, through the office of Dan Cupid, for a life long position as "Home Maker" to William Shelton. The wedding will take place some time in October.

Oliver Langdon '26, is a teacher at Leonardo, N. J.

Mary Hart '26 and Bonnie Pugh '26, are members of the Kingston schools faculty.

James Slatery '27, has joined the U. S. Aviation Corps as Flying Cadet and is stationed at Kelley Field, Texas.

RURBANITES! LET'S MAKE THIS A RED LETTER YEAR!

The aim of the Rurban Club is to help give a square deal to the country child. We are confident that we have been accomplishing our aim in the past, and are sure we will in the future, with such leaders as Miss Winans and "Tony" Shelinski. All members keep your eyes and ears open for the time and place of our first meeting, and let us make things "hum" with our old time pep and vigor. All interested non-members may enter their names through Miss Winans, "Tony" Shelinski, Grace Dorfinger, or Ward Taylor.

MUSIC SUPERVISOR NOTES

Each year our Music Department becomes larger and proud we are of this fact. The members enrolled in this department this year is nearly one hundred—more than ever before.

Many things are new to us this year—first of all, our homes. We have moved from South Hall to the first floor of Alumni Hall, formerly known as the Junior High School rooms. This gives us much more room and better accommodations — we appreciate it.

The first meeting of the Supervisors' Club was held Tuesday morning, Sept. 13th. It surely seemed good to have everyone together again and to hear "Mother Steadman" advise us as to things we should and should not do. If we could only follow her teaching we would be students every teacher would be proud of.

Our meetings will continue each week under the leadership of some member of the faculty. We are looking forward to many interesting musical programs which we believe are in store for us.

During the second week of school Mrs. Steadman had the misfortune to sprain her ankle. We are very sorry she has been unable to be with us and we hope she will be back soon.

Again students are seen crossing the arcade with instruments of all kinds, shapes and sizes. Where are they going? Why, of course, they are going either to band or orchestra rehearsal. We hope each one will continue to go to every rehearsal during the year.

Just to let you know that our Supervisors' Club is really alive this year, we are going to tell you about our big "dog roast" at Oakland last Saturday. We couldn't let such a lovely day go by without having a picnic so off we started. A most enjoyable time was experienced by everyone and from all reports those who missed this one will never miss another.

DOMICILIAN CLUB

Here you'll find a group of merry girls whose interests are many and varied. The meetings are held at regular intervals with a variety to the programs which range from sense to nonsense. Everyone is interested in and intimate with everyone else. We are truly sisters working out in our school life those ideals which will make us the leaders of tomorrow for everyone knows that the future is altered from the home and by the homemakers. Here's a toast to the Domicilians—the kind of girls men don't forget.

Y. W. C. A.

The "Y" has something worth while for each and all. Help to make the year '27-'28 the happiest and peppiest in the history of this organization. This means YOU, Frosh, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. 100% membership is our aim.

Y. M. C. A.

This is one of the most decisive factors in the life of the men here at school. It is here that many things are learned which prove beneficial to us in latter life. Here we develop our social and religious natures.

During the year the Y. M. members enjoy dances, hikes and picnics to which they may take their friends, thus breaking the monotony of the hum-drum life of a student.

Once a week meetings are held in the "Y" but where all men may gather to listen to a talk given by some member of the faculty or a prominent personage who may be in the vicinity at the time.

At the last meeting Dr. Straughn gave an excellent talk on college life and what it does for us.

The musical senses are not neglected either—usually singing and playing take up a part of the program. Wednesday night we were entertained by a vocal solo by Leon Payne and a "Sax" solo by Wendell Hollen.

These meetings are not for members alone. Any one may come to them. You are all welcome.

THE GREAT SPAGHETTI-EATING CONTEST

The final lap in the great spaghetti-eating contest ended today with Mansfield leading by four inches. It was an almost equal struggle from the time the referee's whistle started hostilities until Adolph Mastoid, Mansfield's valiant trencherman, chewed his way to victory for the Red and Black.

Herman Blop, hash-slinger for Pending, claimed a foul, saying that rivals had tied knots in his spaghetti, thus slowing him up and giving Mastoid a lead of several feet. His claims were disallowed, however, when the Mansfield coach proved that Blop had been using tomato sauce on the sly. This infraction of the rules angered Referee Si Lloyd, who threatened to toss both contestants out of the dining-room.

On renewing the offensive Blop carried the battle into Mansfield's lines, regaining his losses by downing a yard of spaghetti in one gulp. Forging ahead inch by inch victory seemed certain for Pending when the dinner bell announced the end of hostilities with Mansfield leading by a scant four inches. Rooters from both schools cheered their men on to victory. The teams played according to Marquise of Queensbury rules, using knives only.

The score:

Mansfield, 3 miles, 8 feet, 7 inches.

Pending, 3 miles, 8 feet, 3 inches.

Referee: Si Lloyd.

Standard twelve gage spaghetti was used in the contest.

Gavitt—"Your fish will be along now in a minute, sir."

Patron—"What kind of bait are they using?"

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"AWGA WAN"

Continued from Page 1

A fool and his college are soon parted.

And now Frosh, forget your High School days; act natural; and don't fail to respect the upper classmen.

We gotta mean bunch of Sophomores this year!

The only thing wrong with 7:45 classes is that they come at 7:45. Except for those who are used to getting up at sunrise to chaperone cows, the hour comes too soon after midnight to suit the rising generation.

The trouble with the rising generation is that it doesn't rise early enuff.

What we need is bigger and better alarm clocks.

There were eight fellows sleeping in the room, but the alarm clock was only set for seven. So one guy overslept and missed his first class.

"What excuse have you to offer for not writing your theme?" roared Dr. Warren. "Sir, I overslept and didn't have time to think up an excuse?" was the witty retort.

The patient may recover.

These heavy sleepers must work on the theory that early to bed and early to rise, and you meet few interesting people.

Angels don't have beards because they have such a close shave getting to heaven.

We know a lot of clean shaven guys.

Prof. Jones: How do you account for your lateness?

Jones: Sir, my father was the late Henry X. Jones.

Paul Miller: What do you do with your worn out razor blades?

Curt Cornelius: I shave with them.

So do we, brother, so do we.

Out in Mansfield where women are women and the men co-eds.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

The Girls' Athletic Club was organized for the purpose of promoting class spirit. The members of the athletic club desire to make the membership to the club honorary, thereby creating interest in the various athletic phases offered in the courses of Physical Education. The club is making a drive for new members so come on gang, get busy and join!

FROSHIES

I, Smatha Doohickleduster, being of rather investigative mood one day, resolved to study the peculiar animal roaming within the realm of "Mansfield State." Its name is "Froshitis Grreenatus," or in plain, simple language, "Freshman." I wended my way carefully through a maze of chairs, desks and other rubbish which cluttered the habitat of these peculiar specimens, and finally met several adult persons, weary looking, down and out physically and mentally; being of an investigative mood I inquired of these persons what was their occupation that burdened them so heavily woes and troubles. They answered affirmatively as one, that their troubles consisted solely in taking care of and amusing a crowd of rambunctious Sophs that had no respect for age, beauty or person. I instantly knew that I was on a hot trail, for this is a peculiar characteristic of the animal I was seeking. Undaunted by what lay ahead, I advanced as brave as the bravest of the "Dooheckleduster" family would advance toward danger and finally I reached my goal. Peculiar they were—and how? It seems that there are two sexes, male and female.

The male animals wore shoestrings around their necks as a symbol of their servitude. They also wore green "dinks" that show so conspicuously that one does not notice the little, shy countenance.

The females had a curious form of head-dress—pigtales! They looked so ludicrous that I was severely tempted to laugh tho' this is beneath my dignity. They had black stockings, or should I say socks? that caused my aesthetic sense of beauty to revolt, for even beauty may be hidden by black cotton socks.

Finally I decided that, being of the famous Doobuckleduster line, I should not investigate any farther for the subject of my investigation was beneath notice. Therefore I slowly turned my footsteps home and reflected upon the ultimate fate of this peculiar animal.

ART CLUB

Come on ye Frosh! Arouse your artistic abilities and work for the 90% which makes you eligible for our Art Club. Grind, grind, grind into the wee hours of the morning. (If you can duck the Proctors.) Produce your color charts, wooden animals, clay dishes and some unnameable objects and make so far superior to what has ever been exhibited that we poor members of the club will feel that our work was a mere past art.

Any old time that you succeed in doing that you may feel that you've accomplished something.

We are looking to you for more budding genius.

Most motorists return home "hot dog" tired from an otherwise enjoyable trip.

College Talent

Tioga County Automobile Club had a memorable outing at Putman Park, Friday, Sept. 17. The varied and interesting program held the large audience spellbound. The results are clearly apparent as new members are enrolling daily.

Most of its success was due to our own college talent. "Obel and Strait" were strutting their black magic on unsuspecting boys and gullible adults. Woodworth and Schole engaged in a fistic performance where the idea of the game is to induce unconsciousness by gently tapping the opponent on the point of the chin. After going five rounds at a terrific speed, Schole was finally forced to bow to superior footwork and ring generalship, as "Woody" took the verdict on points.

Trace and Gavitt put on the night-cap with a thrilling wrestling match. Trace being rather husky was no easy proposition, but lacks the skill and finish necessary to make him a consistent winner. Gavitt took the first fall on a combination hammer-lock and leg-scissors; Trace took the second on a disputed fall amid the booing of the huge audience. Gavitt took the final and deciding fall with a crushing body scissors which left no doubt or room for argument.

The Automobile Club recognizes the praise due to the college boys for their aid in furthering the campaign for new members.

"JOKES"

Coach looking over members of the Frosh class for material for the football squad: "Do you know anything about sports?" He asked of Norman Brock.

"Not a thing," replied Norman.

"What can you do?"

"I can do the Charleston," was the reply.

"Alright then, you are in line for cheer leader."

When one says he has been "touring" America we know he means "detouring" America.

The sale of step ladders has increased because men still insist upon hiding behind a woman's skirts.

We know that Johnny Scaif is a born barber because his mother says at the age of two months he was a little shaver.

Hank—"I dreamed I died last night."

Al—"What woke you up?"

Hank—"The heat."

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VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., OCTOBER 10, 1927 *STC*

NUMBER THREE

Alfred Beaten by Powerful Attack

FINAL SCORE 59-0

Who said we couldn't play football? Just take a squint at the score and see how we stack up against a small college squad. The opener on our schedule in which we took over Alfred 5910 turned out to be a runaway for our pedagogues with a rip-slashing battle of nerve and courage against super-condition and smooth football. Alfred brought a mixture of freshmen and varsity players to our college, and as a result of this strange conglomeration played decidedly incoherent football. The outcome of the battle augurs well for Mansfield's chances of landing a game with the varsity of the York State College, showing to all those interested that neither the varsity or the Frosh, or a mixture of both would have an easy time with the class of pigskin that is being displayed these days in Mansfield. One interesting fact being that the Red and Black players are practically a green team and the 1927 graduation will not hit them very heavily. Hence the 1928 schedule will bring an experienced and capable squad against any who wish to try their luck.

With the exception of the third quarter it appeared to be all Mansfield, from the kickoff to the goal line. Alfred received the ball on every kickoff, and after holding the ball for three downs, gave the ball to us and a resultant score for Mansfield was recorded. In the third quarter the Red and Blacks became careless and allowed Alfred to break through their line for several first downs, and the York State team also appeared on the home aggregation's forty yard line three times. The rest of the game it was foreign territory. Alfred tried the air route all through the four periods in a frantic, courageous, attempt to score, but most of the tries grounded and were the cause of frequent penalties, and interceptions. Seven of Alfred's passes were gathered in by Mansfield, and four were completed and the rest skidded in the turf.

The brightest light for Alfred was Crisafelli, who averaged fifty-five yards on his punts, and ran his crip-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Especially for the Frosh

What is the Carontawan? I suppose by this time most of you Frosh have had this question answered. This article is intended for the less fortunate.

The Carontawan (Indian for "The Little Town on the Hill") is the school annual and is published by the Senior class. In fact, its publication is one of the most important of Senior activities. Of course this doesn't mean that the book is intended for the Seniors only. To the contrary, it serves every one of the student body—but more of this later.

The book was first published in 1918, having as its first editor, Hon. David Davis, brother of Wendell Davis, '31. The book had a rapid growth, both in size and in its relation to the student body as a whole. New departments and new features have been added, changes have been made in the general arrangement, and each book has been a little better than the one which preceded it. If you have the opportunity compare the Carontawan with the '27 issue. By doing this you will be able to form some estimation of how much better the book of '28 is going to be than that of '27.

Until this year the Carontawan may be said to have been in its first stage of development. It is a coincidence that the name of Davis should be so closely associated with the annual's; may I say, second beginning. The Carontawan will observe in this issue its 10th anniversary by taking on an appearance that will be DIFFERENT. It is now a COLLEGE ANNUAL. Let us hope that its second stage of development may be on a par with that of its first.

This is the first of a series of articles on the Carontawan. In subsequent issues of the Flashlight there will appear others, written by the heads of the several departments of the Carontawan, telling of their problems and plans to make the 1928 Carontawan the best that was ever published.

Proof Enough

"I've been on my vacation."
"Can you prove it?"
"Yes, look at all the little cakes of soap I got from the hotels."

BEAT BUCKNELL

Junior Class Elections

First of Kind Under New Classification.

Last week marks a new epoch in the history of our school. The first officers for the Junior Class (under new college rating) were elected.

At present this class is very small, but in the next two years we are sure it will assume a real grown-up size and take its place among the other classes of the school.

Although they are few in number, the juniors have both quality and good judgment, as is shown by the results of the election:

President, George Williams.

Vice President—Agnes McCausland.

Treasurer, Frances Waldron.

Secretary, Helen Hinkley.

Carontawan Representative, George Deuel.

"M" CLUB

The first official meeting of the "M" Club was held Wednesday night in Room E. The group was rather small because of the large number of letter men who were graduated last spring. The present members are all loyal to the Club and are hard workers, so we are sure that the spirit and aim will carry on.

This last meeting was very important. A number of major points were discussed and passed upon. Then, too, the cheer leaders for the year were elected. This was one of the things which was given careful consideration, because of its importance to the school. The qualifications of good cheer leaders are "pep," originality and tact; vitally necessary for eliciting the best show of school spirit at the various games and "pep" meetings.

The elections were:

George Miller, head cheer leader.

"Curt" Cornelius, Assistant.

"Peg" Reynolds, Anna Kehrli, and Arline Gallagher, Assistants.

When a fellow says he is carrying twenty-three hours we know he means he carries six hours and drags the remaining seventeen.

"Why do married men live longer than single men?"

"They don't, it just seems longer."

BEAT BUCKNELL

Notes From Music Supervisors' Club

Miss Vroman gave a fine musical program at Supervisors' Club October 4. She began with the invention of the piano and gave a talk concerning composers from Bach to the present day, giving each composers' characteristics. Among the composers were Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, Scott and Whithorne. The following program accompanied her interesting talk:

Pastorali VarieMozart

Miss Vroman

Minstrels Debussy

Miss Vroman

The Submerged Cathedral...Debussy

Miss Rachel Hoole

Lento Cyril Scott

Harry Sommers

The Chimes of St. Patrick, from the Suiet "New York Days and Night"Whithorne

Miss Vroman

The program was highly enjoyed and Miss Vroman's efforts were appreciated. Next week Miss Brooks will present a wagner program.

Letters from Miss Agnes Deuel, Miss Henrietta Muchler, and Miss Frances Cease were read in Supervisors' Club, and were very interesting.

Miss Sarah Bates is our Corresponding Secretary.

The Men's Orpheus Glee Club will hold its first meeting next Monday, October 10, 1927. We are expecting a fine men's chorus this year.

Monday evening the College Band was divided into two sections, namely, First and Second Band. Prof. Myers exercised fine judgment with the result that we have a fine First Band which is practicing hard for a concert, the date of which will be announced later.

The orchestra held a rehearsal on Tuesday evening, and Dr. Butler has added a new member to his talented group in the person of Elwood Kendall. Dr. Butler is always looking for good material to strengthen his truly wonderful orchestra.

Glenn Hammer has a new Bass Slide Trombone, which he is very proud of and we think that he has a good reason to be.

Bennett Strait's new spelling for "once" and "twice": 1ce and 2ice.

BEAT BUCKNELL

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.**EDITORIAL STAFF**

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THE FIGHTING SPIRIT

"Fighting," that word usually brings to the mind of the average fellow his boyhood days when a real fist battle delighted his heart. But now that those days are over, we must put away to a large extent that fighting spirit and assume a new attitude, that of a man, one who must face the world and take things as they come.

One must not go to the extent of physically attacking those who antagonize him. That would indicate a lack of sufficient control, the crude and uncouth methods of a thug or mucker. Would you want to place yourself in such a class?

There may come a time when it will be necessary for a fellow to fight. He should do it "clean" and make a good job of it, but such necessities are not very frequent.

To get on in this world one must have within him the spirit of fight, though the actual clinching contact may not be involved.

If a man is an athlete this spirit of fight is his biggest asset. He will go into a contest with the determination to win, to help his team-mates or his school. He will give his best to the last and take his bumps like a man.

Life has been compared to an athletic contest. The big things—the things one really wants will have to be fought for and if a fellow fails once, he mustn't "quit."

The slacker gives up—says "I can't," but the fighter—never.

THE HIKING CLUB

A hike to the Community House was enjoyed by the Hiking Club on Wednesday, October 5. A humorous program was rendered by the Frosh, who were timid to say the least. They most kindly posed as cameras clicked. We, the upper classmen, congratulate them for their good sportsmanship.

Miss Simonton was sponsor.

BEWARE OF CLASS CUTS

Most of the old students know the regulations governing class absences, but for the benefit of those who do not, some of the following rules may well be noted:

1. All students absent from any class must secure an excuse from the Dean of Instruction.

2. This excuse must be presented to the class instructor as soon as possible and in any case not later than two weeks from the date of the "cut."

3. For each unexcused absence the Instructor will credit the student with a zero for that class.

4. Except in special cases a student will not expect more than a passing grade who has more than six "cuts" in a three hour course, four in a two hour course, and two in a one hour course.

The above, in brief, are the class absence regulations in effect here at Mansfield. For those who are not acquainted with the fact it would be well to note that they will be observed strictly during the present year. This is an authentic notice and it behooves all students to treat it seriously unless they wish to regret it before the year draws to a close. A hint to the wise is said to be sufficient.

BE TRUE

Love is the greatest of human affections, and friendship is the chaste, fragrant flower that springs from it. Don't be too sensitive as to the little failings of your friends. People who are too easily offended are gathering for themselves the clouds that hide from their view the sunshine of life. Would you throw away a diamond in the rough simply because it pricked you? It is very easy to lose a friend, but a new one will not come for the calling. "There are no friends like old friends, after all." Even though they have their faults and failings, is it not one of the duties of friendship to overlook the unpolished edges of the gem? Some people talk of the inconstancy of friends, not knowing that if they themselves were more true, more generous, others would be more loyal.

SOME CLASS!

The Frosh girls may well be proud of their class this year. It is a real large class. In fact is it large in more ways than one. The Frosh girls can hold their own when it comes to mass formation, as shown by the calculations from Dr. Doane's Health reports.

It is estimated that the Frosh girls together weigh fourteen and two-tenths tons and that if they stood one upon another they would present a living column over a quarter of a mile high—and the bottom one would be pressed down into the earth to a considerable depth. Use your own mathematics; we have exhausted ours.

BEAT BUCKNELL

"AWGAWAN"

It's about time to make that annual resolution to get down to work and study.

Better not rush things.

Saw in the paper the other day where a student from Georgetown U. went crazy from over-studying and hopped off the Washington Monument.

That's one of the perils of college life—studying.

Studying is a vicious college habit, more prevalent in former times than at present. Fortunately the habit is dying out.

For the sake of the ground keepers at the Monument we should guard against overstudy.

Victims of overstudy from the Far West will find train fare to Washington an expensive item.

If this orgy of overstudy isn't soon stamped out, the government will have to take a hand and erect Washington Monuments at convenient points in each state.

It would save time and money.

Worried about the welfare of the student body, the authorities conducted a survey at Mansfield.

Conditions are reported as perfectly safe.

Which only goes to show the value of recreation.

Programs should contain not more than three classes per day. Students having more than three classes should consult Dr. Doane and then report to the Dean of Instruction. It is better to be safe than to pay carfare to Washington.

All work and no play, and you might get a Phi Beta Key.

"Obel" sure is some magician. The other night coming home from Tioga he turned his Ford into a lamp post.

Revised Requiem for Fat Girls
We mourn our gain.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday, October 14:

Girls' Athletic Club Hike.

Third Year Music Supervisors' Party in J. H. S. Auditorium.

Gym dance.

Saturday, October 15:

Football Game, Bucknell vs. Mansfield.

Gym Dance in evening.

Sunday, October 1:

Vesper service, 6 p m., in gymnasium.

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are always ready to serve your wants
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M—edicines
A—rt Supplies
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For Those Midnite
FEEDS

Stock up at the Mansfield

SANITARY BAKERY**When It's Repairing**

Dry Cleaning or
Pressing

It Pays To See
ANDERSON

DOWNTOWN DOIN'S

The past week has proved an uneventful one, which is nothing new for the weeks of Mansfield. They have probably been proving out that way for the last few eons or so. Perhaps that is a little hard on the city, but what can we say when it seems that each week is the exact copy of the week before. No, even that is too strong. For last week two things of note happened. Two California cars passed thru town, giving us natives a chance to stare at them and look with envy at the license plate, wondering if they came from Hollywood and were movie stars or merely directors. The other event was an accident at the borough limits. It seems that two men in a Cadillac car, evidently tiring of following the hard beaten path that most men follow and desiring to be different, struck out for themselves. They also struck a tree and landed in the Tioga, where they stuck till rescued. The two occupants of the car were unhurt, though may have been drowned (which is quite unlikely—you know the Tioga). But as it turned out they escaped with little more than wet feet. With the way people drive nowadays it isn't safe for the careful driver. It is queer that more of these fools aren't killed. No, the highways aren't safe anymore.

Everything is peaceful at the downtown dorms, as peaceful as girls' dorms can be. And brothers, peaceful isn't the word, I mean. We don't see how the girls themselves stand it. Us masculines seem never to understand where those unearthly sounds that issue forth from the dorms can come from. When in the presence of the young men the sweet young things seem to be so cooey and subduy, the very embodiment of all that a charming young school girl should be. Of course, we don't lay the blame of all these noises to the young ladies, but we masculines would like to know where the noise comes from. Now don't get all het up, girls, it is nothing more than a healthy curiosity.

And then he got his Philco! Ye Scribe has stalled and is in a very embarrassing posish. The advertisements tell me to light a Murad. Suggestion overruled, they cost too much. I'll do as the "Awgowan" does, ankle down to the Cheestrail, and absorb some viands "ta al" and get ready to apply myself to my studies. Heh, heh!

NOTICE

All students and faculty should consult the social calendar in Dean Fisher's office before planning a party, hike or any entertainment. This will do away with the usual conflict of having more than one thing scheduled for a certain time.

Jim—"Why does everyone call me 'General'?"

Jce—"Because you are nothing in particular."

BEAT BUCKNELL

ALUMNI—WHERE THEY'RE "AT"

Stella Rowett, '25, is teaching at Luzerne, Pa.

Helen Cruickshank, '25, and Isabel Lawson, have responsible positions as teachers at Wyoming, Pa.

Sarah Haag, '27, and Euletta Bunnell, '27, are teaching at Mt. Union.

Joe and Bill O'Hara, '25, are attending the University of Pennsylvania.

Beulah Bradshaw, '27, is teaching at Ulysses, Pa.

Helen Legenza is teaching at Throop, Pa.

Lois Osbourne, '27, has a position as teacher in the schools of Clark's Summit.

Marjorie Spencer, '27, is teaching at Nicholson, Pa.

Martha Bartlett, '25, is teaching at Elmira, N. Y.

Catherine Merritt, '27, is teaching at Plains, Pa.

Margaret Doud, '27, is teaching at Lake Ariel, Pa.

Eleanor Meier, '26, is teaching at Wyoming, Pa.

John Hendershot, '26, has a position teaching in the grades at Luzerne, Pa.

Lottie Simons, '27, is teaching at Brooklyn, Pa.

Ruth Klein, '27, is at home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Bessie Key, '27, is teaching at Kingston, Pa.

Gus Garelo, '27, is teaching at Long Island, N. Y.

Neal Dyer, '27, is taking a course in journalism at Temple University.

Stanley Shuman, '27, has a responsible position in Detroit, Mich.

Jeannette Skrynski, '27, is at home in Miners Mills, Pa.

Viola Watts is teaching school at Alba, Pa.

Clara Wilson, '27, has a responsible position at the "Penn Wells" Hotel in Wellsboro, Pa.

Margaret Jenkins, '26, is teaching at Blossburg, Pa.

Peter Doyle is attending Lock Haven Normal, Lock Haven, Pa.

Royal Sherman, '27, is teaching music at Knoxville, Pa.

Roy Thomas, '27, is teaching music in the Junior High School at Easton, Pa.

Willard Ackley, '27, is teaching in the Mansfield High School.

THE Y. W. HIKE

The saying "there's no use crying over spilled milk" might be amended to read, "It's not worth while regretting all those roasted hotdogs, buns and pickles, apples and toasted marshmallows" which were ravenously devoured by the jolly bunch of girls and fellows who hiked to Robin Hood Cabin on Saturday afternoon, October 1, on the Y. W. Picnic. Numerous other delicacies were served, roasted corn and coffee (boiled? and boiled and boiled!) If you didn't go this time—why, better luck another year!

About a hundred Y. W. members and guests enjoyed the outing and

expressed thanks to Miss Jupenlaz and other members of the committee on arrangements for a pleasant afternoon, which might have been spent in uttering futile imprecations against the extreme heat of the day.

Among the specially invited guests were Miss Perkins, Miss Harkness, Dr. Marshall and Mr. Morgan.

Y. M. C. A.

Following a vocal solo, "One Fleet-ing Hour," by Bartley Jones, at the "Y" Hut last Thursday, Dr. Butler gave an interesting talk on "Service," in which he said that every hour should be well accounted for in our desire to render service. "Service, not financial gain, should be the highest object of every college man."

Dr. Butler says the reason why he calls himself "Will" is that he disliked a certain man named William. He told an amusing incident which occurred while he was a student here some years ago. When about to play a violin solo one evening he noticed that someone had written his name on his music sheet—after the name was a question mark, thus "Will George Butler"? He interpreted it "Will George Serve"? "That," he said, "was the challenge of my life."

DOMICILIAN CLUB

The first Domicilian meeting was held in the club rooms Tuesday evening. The results of this meeting show that there is much pep and enthusiasm in the club.

A steak roast was planned for Saturday noon at which a large crowd is expected to be present. The next meeting promises to be a very amusing as well as helpful one.

Mrs. Frank, a demonstrator from the Singer Sewing Machine Company, has been with us for the past week, and showed us many interesting things that can be accomplished on the sewing machine with comparatively little work on our part.

Miss Lu Hartman spent Friday attending the annual meeting of the Mountain Arts Association at Lock Haven.

SENIORS HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

On Monday, October 3, a meeting of the Senior class was held in Alumni Hall and several important questions were discussed. The first and most important of these concerned class dues. Finally it was agreed that the dues should be one dollar and fifty cents to be paid before the Christmas vacation begins, or an extra charge of fifty cents will be added.

President Dolbear then appointed the ring committee: Manford Lloyd, chairman, Kathryn Cronk, and Elizabeth Benjamin.

The meeting closed because of one o'clock class.

Come on, Seniors, show your class spirit by attending the class meetings. You are needed there.

GO TO JIMMY'S, THE HANDY DANDY CANDY AND SODA SHOPPE Jim Pulos

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Clothing and Furnishings

We Cater to
The College students.

H. FINESILVER

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Have Wilford Frame
Your Pictures

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ALFRED BEATEN BY POWERFUL ATTACK

(Continued from Page One.)

pled squad capably.

The injuries for Alfred were frequent, this caused many of these men to play on their nerve, due to lack of substitutes.

Lloyd tallied three touchdowns and three single pointers over the bar. Kelly and Hill accounted for four more, with Kelly securing a pass for an extra single counter. Williams and White ripped through the line to break into the scoring with one each.

On Saturday, October 15, Mansfield opposes the Bucknell Frosh at Mansfield. The Bucknell team has established a high reputation and Mansfield will be forced to the limit to win.

Line-up:

Alfred	Mansfield
Henning (c.)	Hrycenko
Left End	
Myer	Obelkevich
Left Tackle	
Caterina	Gavitt
Left Guard	
Gent	Allis
Center	
McClelland	Scholl
Right Guard	
Neiger	Trace
Right Tackle	
Stillman	Burr
Right End	
Crisafelli	Hill
Quarterback	
Rostein	Lloyd
Right Halfback	
McFadden	Woodworth
Left Halfback	
Berkowitz	White
Fullback	
Referee, Peterson, Ursinus.	
Umpire, Yurkewitch, Maryland.	
Timer, Palmer, Ohio.	

HEARD IN NORTH HALL

"Have you seen anything of my Benny?"

"To be good in any line is a great achievement."

"Light out, Girls!"

"Ha! Ha! It must be so!"

"Now, you know you can't do that."

"Is the curling room in order yet?"

"Three long cheers for 'Ma' Steadman's Singing School."

"I wonder what the Blue Eyed Boy Scout was looking for in North Hall!"

"Why bring that up?"

"Who and why is F. A.—Annie?"

"BEST SELLERS"

"They spoil three hundred pages knocking love, marriage, law and religion. Instead of books about beautiful souls, they write about town-trodden heels."

"The old books inspired a man to better things; the new books inspire you to go out and kill the author."

"Reading a book by Scott or Dickens after wading through a modern novel is like strolling through a sweet old-fashioned garden after a visit to the glue works."—Andy Gump.

NEWS NOTES

The Presbyterian girls' Sunday school class entertained in honor of the Reverend and Mrs. J. H. Stanton and Dr. and Mrs. McNair at tea in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Stanton gave a very entertaining talk and when the party broke up every one went away happy and smiling.

The students of Mansfield State Teachers College wish to express their appreciation to Mrs. Steadman for the excellent work she has been doing in working out a plan to furnish good music for the gym dances of the future.

Dolbear and Rowlands were flat-teringly mentioned in the Wilkes-Barre Record recently. We hesitate to make a reprint of the copy here for fear complications will arise. The boys deserved all they got, however.

Jean Merritt, of Plains, Pa., and Anne Pokorny, of Wilkes-Barre, both of the class of '24, visited here over the week-end.

Elwood Kendall has been added to Dr. Butler's Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Kendall is an accomplished Sousaphone player.

"What's the man feeding the elephant moth balls for?"

"To keep the moths out of his trunk, silly."

Dumb—"Why do you call your girl 'Dandruff'?"

Dora—"Cause she is always falling on my neck."

BEAT BUCKNELL

Church Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John H. Stanton, Minister

Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, Organist-Director

9:30 A. M., Dr. McNair's Class for College Girls.

10:30 A. M., Preaching Service.

12:00 M., Mr. Morgan's Class for College Men.

Students warmly received at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister

Dr. Doughton's College Class.. 9:15

Morning Worship 10:30

Evening Worship 7:30

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."

But more of reverence in us dwell."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harold G. Stearns, Pastor

Morning Service 10:00

Church School 11:30

Young People's Forum 6:45

Evening Service 7:30

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)

Welcomes You

Sunday Services..... 10:30 A. M.

Sunday School 11:45 A. M.

Rev. R. J. Belt, Pastor

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

"Her lips were burning close, and a divine

Clear light shown in her eyes, that seemed to say

That which her tongue might not, 'Yes, love mine,

You may.'

I thought, 'I'll seize the occasion ere it slips;'

And swiftly as her daring glance spoke,

I stooped to touch the heaven of her

lips—And awoke."

A MYSTERY

Why does "Eddie" Richmond close one eye when he laughs?

BEAT BUCKNELL

Professional Cards

Mansfield's Physicians and Dentists

John H. Doane, M. D.

H. G. Meaker, M. D.

Devere Ritchie, M. D.

Rob. DeWaters, D. D. S.

J. E. Williamson, D. D. S.

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AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

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GOLD STRIPE

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The Utmost in Value **CO-ED DRESSES**
For School and College

M. H. SHEPARD

Women's Shop

STAR THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

October 14 and 15.

Thomas Meighan in
"Blind Alleys"

C. T. BALDWIN
Mansfield, Pa.

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Jonteel Cream.

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Mansfield, Penna.

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Shoppe

GOOD EATS

We cater to the
College Students

CHEESMAN'S

LAWRENCE'S

GOOD COOKING
QUICK SERVICE
TASTY PASTRIES

Come and See Us Once

ATTENTION!

THE COMING EVENT
OF THE YEAR

**Y. M. C. A.
MINSTRELS**
OCT. 22.

COLLEGE GYM

Be on Time to get your
TICKETS

Flashlight

VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., OCTOBER 17, 1927

NUMBER FOUR

M. S. T. C. Setback
By Great Outfit

BUCKNELL TALLIES IN EVERY PERIOD

The song is sung,
Black gloom prevails,
The victory cries
Have turned to wails;
The flag is down,
The ship is sunk,
But, for God's sake, men,
Don't lose your Spunk.

What's this! The ship,
Old Courage, raised?
From the deep, dark pit
Of a watery grave
Hail to the fighters!
The seamen bold,
Who bailed defeat
From the bowels of the hold.
The Flag flies high,
With open head.
It plows the wave
With fearful tread.
The Red and Blacks
Have struck their stride;
God help Slippery Rock,
Victory's on our side.

* * *

Defeat is always a bitter pill, and Mansfield swallowed a double dose Saturday in coming out on a short end of a 28-0 score. Still a glance at that tally tells a misleading story, because the one-sidedness which usually goes with it was absolutely missing. Bucknell knew they were in the hardest struggle they have experienced this season, and with a team fighting with everything they could command, against a heavier, experienced, crushing machine, nearing perfection rapidly—the battle royal was glorious.

Mansfield was the victim of a splendid end running and aerial attack, the ball being pushed back and forth through the central field during the entire game, with a sudden brilliant periodical pass for a tally. Bucknell brought to Smythe Park positively the best passing and circling team that has ever made its appearance at the State grounds. Mansfield can hold its head high in bowing to such a great aggregation, because in defeat they reflected credit and glory, with such physical courage, as no other squad has shown before. The Red

(Continued on Page Four.)

Parents' Day

Next Saturday promises to be one of the "big days" in the life of the college. Parents and friends of the students will be flocking in from all directions to spend the day or weekend in Mansfield. Every possible provision will be made for their comfort and entertainment. Not only will the students aid in this, but the faculty as well. We shall all welcome the visitors and help to make them feel at home.

Many things will be happening to give the parents a better understanding of the aims and life of a college student. There will be lectures, entertaining and instructive. In the afternoon a big football game; in the evening a minstrel show.

The football game will be one of the best of the season. Slippery Rock will be the invading team—and they will be out for victory. This is the only team to which the Red and Black warriors were forced to bow last season and from the type of football displayed by our men this year, it looks as though the West Pennsylvania boys might go down in defeat.

For this game one will be able to secure programs containing all important information concerning both teams—their weights, players, positions, schedules, pictures, etc.

The Y. M. C. A. is putting on a minstrel show in the evening for the benefit of students and parents. This is under the direction of Mr. Myers, of the Music Department, which alone should be sufficient inducement to call out a capacity audience. This minstrel show is one of the annual attractions of the college and is presented with an all-student cast.

Come on now, Students, let's make this Parents' Day the most successful in school history. Show your parents and friends a good time. Help boost the school!

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club announces its officers for the year:

President—Stephen Budash.
Vice President—Powell Griffiths.
Secretary—Eleanore Rumsey.
Treasurer—Anthony Shelinski.

The next issue of The Flashlight will give the name of the first play, and time of tryouts.

For a Bigger and Better Carontawan

In the very near future we shall be called upon to help our year book. The Carontawan is something we should revere and feel proud of for the rest of our days. Without our co-operation there will be no Carontawan.

As it is obvious that we cannot have a good annual without pictures, let's snap into it and have ours taken before the big rush starts. Why is it that so many persons wait until the last minute before they even think about their pictures?

One click and it is all over, and the Carontawan Board is relieved of much unnecessary trouble and worry.

Some individuals are bound to criticize the pictures. If you hear them, kindly inform them, that for the most part, it is their own fault. No photographer alive can rush the proofs and have good pictures. When you hear the call sounded, let's see you be first.

T. R.

ORIGINALITY IN ENTERTAINMENT FINDS PRAISE IN LARGE AUDIENCE

Last Friday night at 7:15 several clever "fun-makers" put on a very interesting and original entertainment. If you were there you can't help but remember how cleverly "Guida" manipulated her gum while reading "The Village Blacksmith," which a very competent cast pantomimed. The jitney dance which followed was accompanied by the Red and Blacks. We who were there are looking forward to a repetition of something of the sort in the near future and fondly hope we won't be disappointed. Meanwhile we wish to give credit where it is due for this entertainment.

We certainly appreciate the interest which Dr. Marshall displays in our entertainments. Every week-end we realize how fortunate we are to have her among the faculty this year. She has an endless supply of ideas which ought to last us through many well spent evenings. With her aid, we should be able to start something worthwhile and original in the line of dramatics. Perhaps, while entertaining ourselves in this delightful way, we might discover real talent in our midst.

OUR LIBRARY

The Most Traveled Line in All Phases of School Is the L. L. R.

Are you following the well beaten path of the L. L. R.? It is a dangerous line with many obstacles on the track. It frequently jumps and everyone is thrown out of position. Dr. Doughton, a member of our faculty, will tell you of other lines in his article in the October number of "Education," entitled "The Teachers as a Diagnostician."

Did you ever count the number of periodicals in our library? Following the L. L. R. again, aren't you? To spare you the fatigue, let us inform you that there are 85 magazines on innumerable subjects. There are literary, educational, health, travel, nature, history, English, music, labor, science, art and juvenile magazines, to say nothing of those concerned with the drama, library, humor, playground and sociology.

The noted people who contribute to these periodicals represent the most brilliant minds of the period. Our own faculty are very often among the contributors.

Delightful illustrations inspire us to nobler thoughts and actions.

"Where Do Bad Americans Go When They Die?" Owen Wister knows; so will you when you read "Safe in the Arms of Croesus" in the current number of Harper's.

Will Durant in the Century answers the question, "Is Man a Machine?"

To you, oh Frosh, who are diligently striving toward perfection, may we suggest that you read "Elsie Dinsmore, A Study in Perfection," in the Bookman.

Men! Boys! See "The New Woman," in the Current History magazine.

The various "Co-ed" magazines, The Good Housekeeping, Pictorial Review, and Ladies Home Journal are becoming popular. What stores! what fashions! what hints on homemaking! It pays to advertise, doesn't it?

Save your snapshots! The Carontawan will need them more than ever. If you know of anyone with some good snapshots, you will be doing the Carontawan Board a big favor by sending the snapshots to the photographic editor or by telling him of the owners. Let's see you go!

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.**EDITORIAL STAFF**

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OPPORTUNITY

Opportunity is the one thing most of us are continually looking for but fail to take advantage of when it comes our way. We stand around expecting some big, smashing proposition that will take our breath away, but in this we are apt to be disillusioned. The thing we are expecting may be knocking constantly at our door, but so lightly that we can scarcely hear it.

Opportunity is always present. Every day we meet with all kinds of opportunities. Many individuals do not search for them, but always seem to find plenty of chances to exercise their powers, for the simple reason that when an opportunity does come their way, they take full advantage of it, however small it may seem.

It is much better to grasp each opportunity, however small, whenever it presents itself, than to try to select the big thing which often never comes. The successful man doesn't sit around waiting for a bigger, better opportunity to come his way. He utilizes all his small chances, then if the big chance or opportunity should come, he is prepared. He can grasp it and use it to the best advantage.

Many times the thing which seems to be holding a fellow down—oppressing him, is really his opportunity if he will but analyze and grasp it. Often times by acquainting himself with his problem he is able to solve it and in so doing prove to the world that he is capable and efficient and thereby open an opportunity for advancement and success.

Even though opportunity isn't right there staring him in the face it may be just around the corner waiting for him to take the one more step that will bring it into his reach.

So if you have a desire or impulse to do good, do it. Don't wait for a bigger, better thing to do. The opportunity may slip by. Seize it while you have a chance.

THE IDEAL WOMAN
(By Dr. Frank Crane.)

(This essay was given by Wendall Davis in Oral Expression. Along with his clever wit and keen comments, it was a grand success.)

The ideal woman is lovable. She may not be beautiful of face, but she has charm.

She is attractive to men, not repellent.

She is the appeal of Nature. She draws men as the sun draws planets.

Her power is deep, cosmic, as strong and as mysterious as gravitation.

She is the embodiment of love, which is the most persistent, ever-green, and irresistible of human motives.

However forceful her individuality she cannot lose her strange drawing power.

She is passionate, but differs from her weakling sister in that her passion is unswervingly loyal.

All the cumulative morality of centuries of conscience centers in her love.

She clings, not from subservience, but from a loyalty as intense as sex itself.

She is free. No man owns her soul nor body. She gives, as sovereign queens give. She cannot barter as commoner women barter, she cannot obey as slaves obey, she cannot yield as cowards yield.

She is void of egotism; she full of self reverence.

She is happy in girlhood, contented in wifehood, glorified in motherhood.

She is proud to be a woman. She does not want to be a man.

She has wisdom. In every crisis her husband is guided by her instinct.

She has character. She secretly molds the nature of her children. She is the power behind each one of them.

She is the flowering rose-bush in times of pleasure. She is a high tower in times of trouble.

Her eyes are full of understanding. She knows the feeling back of your words.

Her smile is as the reward of heaven. It is worth more than gold.

She is intelligent as no man is intelligent.

She is brave as no man is brave.

Her vision has that clairvoyance that is bestowed upon no man.

She is variable as water; but as the water of the unfailing spring, of the eternal ocean, changing forever, forever fixed.

She is the best inheritance from the world that was. She is the matrix of the world to come.

In proportion as men look up to her they grow unafraid and wise. When they look down on her, as they treat her with contempt or indifference, they become weak and cruel.

She is not the champion of religious doctrine; she is the incarnation of the religious instinct.

She is the ladder by the brook where man dreams; she reaches to heaven; upon the rungs of her soul angels ascend and descend.

"AWGAWAN"

Well, we'll soon have a first class Soccer team at Mansfield.

Judging from appearances the game is well named.

A sock on the foot is worth two on the jaw.

It takes brains to play soccer.

In fact it is the only game in which you really have to use your head.

The motto of the soccer team seems to be "Hands Off."

Some guys should never go out for soccer, they can't keep their hands off anything.

Council members should make good soccer players; they've had plenty of experience socking.

One socked me on the grass for two weeks once.

Critt: Where did you get those black eyes?

Gilvary: Aw, I got socks for my birthday.

It's a good thing that some of the fellows don't live on Fourth Floor; or they would have to wear parachutes to keep from breaking their necks.

Some unkind Freshman said that the Awgawan editor must be following the "Y" motto, "Get the Best Out of Life."

Not "Life" brother, not "Life;" College Humor is much better.

Von says that he sure had the "biggest" part in the pantomime Sat. nite.

There's no getting around that boy!

My roomie says that he prefers brunettes. He's no gentleman!

A pretzel is nothing more than a doughnut that's died doing the Charleston.

Said Prof. Grant: And next we fill the jar with pure, dry water.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, P. M., October 20:
4:00-5:00—Glee Club.
6:45—Y. M. and Y. W. Devotionals.
7:00-8:00—Orchestra.
8:00-9:00—Rurban Club.
Friday, October 21:
Vacant.
Saturday, P. M., October 22:
Parents' Day.
2:30—Football game, Slippery Rock vs. M. S. T. C.
7:30—Y. M. Minstrels.
Sunday, P. M., October 23:
6:30—Vespers.
Agie—"Have you read, 'Freckles'?"
Winnie—"Oh, no, that's my veil."

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PROF. JAMES MORGAN

THE RIGHT TO THINK WRONG

Professor Morgan held spellbound a large group of men at the Y. M. devotional meeting Thursday evening, when he gave a very masterful discourse on religion as an individual matter. He stated, "If I have the right to think right, by the same power I have the right to think wrong. Tolerance is the keynote of a religion as it should be:

'A situation in which a KuKlux baseball team played a Knights of Columbus team at a Negro celebration with the game umpired by a Jew," was given as a shining example of tolerance.

The speaker stressed the point that religion should not be merely a set of creeds, dogmas and formalities, but should conform to the intellect of man.

Mr. Morgan carefully outlined the religious conceptions he had from childhood to the time in college when he became acquainted with the sciences. He found that these early concepts conflicted with the facts of science and consequently he reasoned more thoroughly and changed many of his beliefs. "However," he said, "there is no quarrel between science and religion, but there is between science and Theology. Science proceeds from the known to the unknown, Theology goes from the unknown to the known."

He explained the value of a positive faith by giving the account of a meeting between an agnostic and an old bishop—the agnostic coveted the bishop's positive faith.

Mr. Morgan said he has come to four conclusions in his consideration of religion, viz:

1. "I am."
2. "I have intelligence."
3. "Because I am I know God is—man is superior to all other living beings; an inferior cannot create a superior."
4. "What my God is like." (He did not discuss this last point.)

The musical part of the program was furnished by Maurice Starkey, who sang "Friend O' Mine."

Dedicates Song To Dr. Straughn



W. R. STRAUGHN, Ph. D.

Our esteemed principal, to whom W. C. Bartol, former member of faculty, dedicated a song, "Brave Old Mansfield."

Few of us ever stop to think of our school, of its beginning, its early history and the efforts of the men who have helped to bring it to its present day high standing. We take it all for granted, and let it go at that.

There are others, however, who are watching the progress of the school in its rapid climb to peerdom. We are reminded of this by two things, first by a newspaper and second by a song. The press article "Looking Backward," printed in the Advertiser, July 27, 1927, was written by Charles C. Redfield. The story begins with "Mansfield Classical Seminary, chartered in 1854, and passing out of existence in 1862." Then follows the story of the "State Normal School" which directly succeeded the Seminary. Mr. Redfield then tells us that "through the efforts of Dr. W. R. Straughn the Mansfield Normal School has been advanced to the State Teachers College, with a four year course leading to the Bachelor's degree."

MUSIC SUPERVISORS' NOTES

Tuesday, October 14, another most interesting Music Supervisor's Club meeting was held in the Music Education assembly room. One hundred teachers and students were present.

The program was in charge of Miss Marjorie Brooks, teacher of theory and harmony. Her subject was Richard Wagner, the great German composer, whose music dramas marked a new epoch in the world of music.

Of his operas, Miss Brooks chose four which make up what is called "The Ring of the Nibelungs," and which are performed in sequence. Synopses of these were presented:

Das Rheingold . . . Lucile Parsons
Die Valkyrie . . . Isabelle Sairs
Siegfried . . . Kathryn Cooper
Gotterdammerung . . . Janet Belknap

Miss Brooks explained in detail the "Fire" Music from "Valkyrie" and played the different "leit motifs." Following this a new Orthrophone recording of this music was played.

Dr. Butler then beautifully and artistically played a violin solo, "The Prize Song," from "Die Meistersing-

The song to which we refer was dedicated to William R. Straughn, with the words by W. C. Bartol, Ph. D., Mansfield faculty, '77-'81, and the music by W. S. Hulslander, LL. B., class of '75 and faculty of '77-'86.

In a letter from W. C. Bartol he says, "Mr. Redfield's story brings to my mind the brave heroic efforts put forth by the founders and early servitors of the Normal, hence the title of the song, 'Brave Old Mansfield.' I knew many of these men; they were heroes. The dedication of the song to Dr. Straughn is certainly consistent with his masterly service."

Here are the words:

BRAVE OLD MANSFIELD

Sing the glad September morning
When fair Mansfield took us in,
Set us at our own adorning,
Hailed us comrades, made us kin,
Led us to her fields of knowledge
In the blossom tide of spring.
Brave old Mansfield, dauntless College,
Thee we honor, thee we sing.
Brave old Mansfield, dauntless College,
Thee we honor, thee we sing.

Courage comrades, face your duty,
Battle till the victory's won.
Stand for truth, unfold its beauty,
Make the foe give up his gun.
These the days of brave endeavor.
Doubts and fears and dreams awing.
Brave old Mansfield, live forever,
Thee we honor, thee we sing.
Brave old Mansfield, live forever,
Thee we honor, thee we sing.

Tell her praises to the stranger,
Sound abroad her proud career;
Though her duty flame with danger,
On she goes without a fear.
Write your name into her story,
Wondrous tales around her cling.
Brave old Mansfield, thine the glory,
Thee we honor, thee we sing.
Brave old Mansfield, thine the glory,
Thee we honor, thee we sing.

er," another of Wagner's great operas.

The teachers of this department are bringing to the students programs the artistic value of which is most exceptional.

Mrs. Steadman has been appointed a member of the P. E. E. A. research service in the Department of Music. The other members are Claude Rosenbury, State Director of Music; Will Earhart, Director of Music, Pittsburgh; Martha Britton, of Crawford County Schools, and William Stonsifer, Director of Music, Steelton.

Friday morning the College Orchestra of Sixty members, played for the student body a special number entitled "Central Park," by Goldman. The trio was whistled by most of the members of the orchestra, while the trombone played a counter melody with fine effect. The zest and pep with which it was played put the student body in a mood to help the football team defeat Alfred as the 59-0 score indicates. The appreciation of the special number was shown by generous and hearty applause accorded the orchestra by the faculty and student body.

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**M. S. T. C. SETBACK
BY GREAT OUTFIT**

(Continued from Page One.)

and Blacks have no excuse, admitting that the team was simply outclassed, but not out-fought. It might have been a different story if we were able to place the full varsity in the game, but they were not there, so that's that. Manford Lloyd, good old "Si," went into the game a few minutes before it ended and the way he and his teammates took the ball up from the Red and Black territory to Bucknell's twenty yard line was a glorious and soul thrilling spectacle. Lloyd's absence from the game was due to severe injuries suffered in the Alfred fiasco.

In the first half Mansfield obtained seven downs to Bucknell's four, and had the ball on Bucknell's ten yard line three times. The half ended 6-0 in Bucknell's favor. Mansfield had the advantage of breaks in this half but failed to convert them into scores. The second half saw the Red and Blacks smash Bucknell from pillar to post in a desperate effort to even the count. In the last quarter Mansfield unleashed a terrific attempt to score via the air route, failing to connect each time by a matter of inches and great defensive work on Bucknell's part. Gilvary was sent into the line-up and his three fifty yard passes to Kelly were magnificent examples of what a team with their backs to the wall will do, the winged pigskin failing to find it's haven in Kelly's virile arms by an aggravating closeness. Lloyd completed three passes from Gilvary, and made long broken field gains through Bucknell and the game ended in their territory with the ball on the fifteen yard line and Mansfield on its way to a sure score.

Suppy had the edge on his Orange and blue mates, but neither Bucknell or Mansfield had any particular star when everything is compared.

The boys are fighting mad, and the sting of defeat doesn't alleviate their mood any, so lets' wallop Slippery Rock into a cocked-hat next Saturday. All aboard!

The line-up:

Bucknell	Mansfield
Suppy	Rhycenko
Left End	
Purdy	Obelkavitch
Left Tackle	
Topel	Schoel
Left Guard	
McLain	Allis
Center	
Eagle	Gavitt
Right Guard	
Wingate	Trace
Right Tackle	
Ammerman	Burr
Right End	
Linkfield	Hill
Quarterback	
Kunkel	White
Right Halfback	
Forester	Kelly
Left Halfback	
Slate	Woodworth
Fullback	

Officials: Referee, Peterson, Urtinus; umpire, Miller, U. of P.; Headlinesman, Ackley, N. Y. U.; Timer, Palmer, Ohio.

CARONTAWAN BOARD

At last the Carontawan Board is made up. All the members have been chosen and all are busy on their various assignments.

If we can forecast anything from the quality of the board, we are expecting a wonderful book to be issued some time early in the Spring.

The members of the board are:
J. Brit Davis Editor.
Alfred L. Lupien, Assistant.
George Crittenden, Business Manager.

Neville Smith, Assistant.
Helen Loveless, Literary Editor.
Anna Martha Kehrli, Assistant.
Tibby Budash, Art Editor.
Evelyn Halstead, Home Economics.
Kathryn Cooper, Music Editor.
Laura Vail, Organizations.
Paul Miller, Athletics.
Edward Richmond, Humor.
George Deuel, Junior Representative.
Allan Doughton, Sophomore Representative.
John Hertz, Freshman Representative.
Theo. Rowlands, Photographic Editor.
Mr. George Cass, Faculty Advisor.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

A very important meeting of the Girls' Athletic Club was held last Wednesday noon for the purpose of discussing and planning a hike which they decided to have to Oakwood, Friday, October 14.

The old members unanimously elected "Peg" Marley as treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Gladys Smith, who did not return to school this year.

The hike was carried out as planned at the meeting and everyone enjoyed it to the fullest extent. Just ask the Frosh girls who were initiated. They were put through a real line of stunts which made them full-fledged members.

With Miss Love as sponsor and the capable officers to guide the club's activities they are anticipating a lively and successful year.

RURBAN CLUB

The Rurbanites are on the job again! A brief business meeting was held Thursday night for the purpose of organization. A committee was appointed to arrange a tentative program for the entire year.

The first social function of the year was held at Smythe Park Saturday morning. A pancake breakfast was served from 6:00 until 9:00 a. m.

Some of the new members were initiated at this time, but it is expected that further initiations will take place at the next social gathering.

OUTDOOR CLUB

"Girls, catch that hot dog! He jumped right out of my bun."
"Where is the mustard?"
"Who has the rolls?"

These and many more exclamations would have been heard by anyone standing near the Community House last Thursday. 'Cause why? The Outdoor Club held its initiation to the mental discomfort of the new members, in spite of which, however, the proceedings were enjoyed by all.

This is only one of the many good times that are planned for the Outdoor Club. Remember, girls, this bright moonlight that stirs our romantic souls, belongs to the out-of-doors.

Come, and add your name to the rapidly growing list of members.

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Rob. DeWaters, D. D. S.
J. E. Williamson, D. D. S.

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Flashlight

VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., NOVEMBER 13, 1927

NUMBER EIGHT

Bloomsburg Pigskin Chasers Are Smothered By Mansfield State

Aerial Attack Too Much for Maroon and Gold.—Score 41-0.

The worm will turn. The righteous shall come into their own. Cast your crusts upon the waters and get a loaf in return, and other such expressions of prophecy, any of them can be applied to the Mansfield-Bloomsburg annual tilt.

Bloomsburg came into the enemy camp confident of winning the fracas, they journeyed one hundred and fifty miles to engage in. The odds, if you could find any bets, probably favored Bloom, due to the fact they have had a fair season, and the Cumberland county lads expected little opposition.

But Mansfield presented for the first time this season their entire varsity, with the exception of Obel, star tackle, and mercilessly pounded and already badly crippled team to a pulp. Bloomsburg is to be sympathized with intensely, because we are brothers in misery, injuries have dimmed Bloomsburg's halo, almost as badly as we have been and it was only a case of one team of cripples being in better condition than the opposing list of cripplers. Mansfield struck the happy medium when the first string backfield cut loose with a brilliantly varied attack, including every play and trick in their repertoire to score almost at will.

Bloomsburg received the initial kick-off and started on a slashing march for the goal. Receiving the ball on the thirty-yard marker they carried the Red and Blacks up the field for three first-downs, and lost the pig-skin on the ten-yard line. At this stage of the game "Bloom" looked world beaters, but the pace proved too much for them. They wilted under a bewildering series of line-smashes and end-runs, and although they fought every inch if the way they couldn't hold Mansfield from scoring. After the first counter Mansfield had little trouble in reaching the end zone, the majority of the scores were made on long accurate passes, nine of which were completed by the Red and Blacks, out of twelve tries. Two interceptions helped the local cause

considerably. Lloyd, Kelly, Harkness and Gilvary took the receiving end of the air route with almost perfect snatching. Hill did most of the tossing to his mates, but also grabbed an occasional enemy toss for considerable yardage.

The game was by no means as one-sided as the score indicates, Bloomsburg fought hard and consistently, gaining many first-downs and considerable yardage. Breaks of the game were plentiful with Mansfield getting the edge. In the third quarter Gilvary ran in on a "Bloom" punter, blocked the kick and Mudge recovered it, after a free-for-all scramble. Lloyd dropped back to put behind his own goal line and fumbled the pass from center with four Bloomsburg men on his neck, he dodged and raced forty yards before he was smeared. Hill on the next play ran through left tackle to score on a pretty sixty-yard run.

Kelly played a slashing game for Mansfield, averaging fifty yards on the kick-offs and ripped and twisted his way through "Bloom" for long, substantial gains. Lloyd regained his old form and tore around the gridiron like a wild horse.

Mansfield has good reason to be proud of its latest victory, the score being higher than any previous football clash with Bloomsburg.

With the team again in shape we stand a mighty good chance to beat Cortland and if the same conditions prevail in the line of cheering and playing there will be no doubt as to the outcome.

Line-up:
Bloomsburg—0 Mansfield—41
Slusser Harkness
 Left End
Fritz Gavitt
 Left Tackle
Pennington Mudge
 Left Guard
Puck Allis
 Center
Evancho School
 Right Guard
Hawkins Squiers
 Right Tackle
Wadas Gilvary
 Right End

Kraynack Hill
 Quarterback
Zimmerman Kelly
 Right Halfback
Zeveny Lloyd
 Left Halfback
Strauser Woodworth
 Fullback

Substitutions: Mansfield, French for Harkness; Trace for Gavitt, Rowlands for Allis, Straughn for Rowlands, MacBlaine for Squiers, Crittenden for Gilvary, Hackett for Hill, Hartman for Woodworth, Williams for Hartman, Brock for Williams.

Score by quarters.

Mansfield 14 7 7 13

Bloomsburg 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns: Lloyd 3, Kelly 1, Hill 1, Woodworth 1. Try for points: Lloyd 4, Kelly 1.

Officials: Peterson, Referee; Coolidge, Umpire; Ackley, Linesman; Hoard, Timer.

CORTLAND SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS MANSFIELD 7-2

The Red and Black's Soccer team journeyed to Cortland last Wednesday and lost to Cortland's strong team to the tune of 7-2. Mansfield showed improvement over previous games by not being penalized. Owing to a late start it was necessary to play part of the game after dark; this resulting in two of Cortland's goals.

For Mansfield, Swartwood proved a penalty kick and Gamble caged a difficult shot from the side.

Friday forenoon Mansfield will oppose Cortland in a return game to be played at Smythe Park.

Line-up for Mansfield: Gamble O. R.; Brace, I. R.; Swartwood, C. F.; G. Miller, I. L.; K. Brace, O. L.; Bennett, L. H.; Spaulding, C. H.; Deming, R. H.; Hallett, L. F.; Griffith, R. F.; Squiers, goal tender.

Neal Dyer, a former student of M. S. T. C., has recently been elected president of the Journalism Club of Temple University.

Upstreamers! Don't forget the party Friday night, November 18th. Be at the M. E. Church promptly at six bells with a quarter in the pocket.

MISS MOSER IS HONORED

Friday evening, November 11th. Mrs. W. A. Moser delightfully entertained a number of Mansfield students at her home in Liberty. The party was held in honor of her daughter, Helen Cecelia, who celebrated her twentieth birthday.

The main feature of the evening was a good old-fashioned chicken dinner with everything that goes with it, including lots of fun. Toasts were given; and the sincerest of wishes and good luck were expressed to "Helen" by all who were present. The remainder of the short evening was spent with games and music.

When the clock struck nine the guests, with great sorrow, bade good by to their hostess, and promptly wended their way back over the trail to Mansfield.

Among those present were Misses Helen Jupenz, Moser, Matha Palmer and Marshall, and Messrs. Austin, Hackett, Shelinski, Pritchard, and Manser.

WELLSBORO STUDENTS

As the year advances we are constantly faced with new changes. At the end of the first quarter we noticed our first major change. This was the change of teaching seniors at Wellsboro. The new Group has left to take up the work of those who have just returned from there after the first half of a successful teaching assignment. We are glad to have them with us again, to join in our work and play, but we also miss the outgoing teachers. We at least have the satisfaction of knowing that they will again return at the end of the semester.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

Wednesday evening the members of the Girls' Athletic Club spent the evening in the "Y" rooms. The first part of the evening was taken up with a business meeting. Plans are being made to start things that will come off in the not-too-distant future. Watch our trail—but don't believe all the rumors you hear. They might deceive you.

After plans were made for the big event, refreshments were served. Needless to say! that part of the evening's program was fully appreciated.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.**EDITORIAL STAFF**

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ARMISTICE DAY

Today as we bow our heads for a moment of reverence in memory of that other day, nine years ago, what does it mean to us? Do we get the full significance of it or do we let it pass as merely a moment in an ordinary day? We shouldn't; this day is one to be remembered and to bring back to our mind thoughts of what November eleventh, nineteen hundred eighteen meant to the world. It was then that we received word that fighting was over—that the boys in the trenches would again have a chance to let their thoughts of home materialize—that they might again be able to lie down in peace without the hellish dreams of what the morrow might bring disturbing their slumber.

They were giving their lives that the loved ones at home might be free from tyranny and oppression. Is it any wonder that they left the trenches and battle-fields in joy, the first they had known since the beginning of that terrible clash of arms.

And such rejoicing at home—never before or since has such a surge of emotion been known or demonstrated. The ringing of bells, the blast of whistles and the din of celebration, all held a mighty significance. They were crying out to all the world that we were again to have peace; that democracy had won.

Today in our moment of reverence we give a thought to the men who did not come back; hundreds of good American boys.

Today he who was "over there" has feelings unknown to others of us. There stands beside him now another man. Although he cannot see him, he knows him. He was the "buddy" who marched with him, fought with him, shared with him the hardships of those dangerous days.

He and that boy went out with the colors ten short years ago to share in the "Great Adventure." They were

willing to make the nation's troubles their own. They saw their duty and did not hesitate. It is well that they did. The one returned, the other did not. All through life these two will march side by side; the one in life, the other in memory. They sacrificed that we might enjoy American citizenship.

And so today we stop a moment to honor them, both the living and the dead. It is proper that we should. They gave months of hardship and many, death, while we give but a moment, or at the most a day to remember and honor them. 'Tis little that we do, but let this little be reverent.

THANKSGIVING

What significance has Thanksgiving Day to you? Is it just a time set aside for us to eat to our heart's content and be thankful we're away from Mansfield?

Certainly, if a day is set aside as a national holiday its importance must be worthy of our consideration.

There are certain desirable results to be obtained from a true observance of Thanksgiving Day. Because of its being a national holiday, those participating in its observance should feel something in common; as a result it should cause us to be more sympathetic with and understand better those with whom we come in contact.

In our own individual lives, Thanksgiving Day should serve as a "comma" or breathing place where we may pause for an instant—think—and be thankful.

LEISURE TIME

What does the average student do with his leisure time? Is it spent to the best advantage? There is probably nothing today that the average college student so woefully disregards as his manner in spending his leisure time. Of course, this does not apply entirely to college students. Apparently it is an inborn tendency of the younger generation to waste time. Instead of taking advantage of an unexpected moment of free time, it is wasted, usually at movies, pool rooms or just loafing.

Although the movies are considered one of our chief means of education today, they must be wisely chosen, for a large majority of the pictures are far from educational. They are merely trash playing upon the emotions of the audience. They may be blood-curdling scenes of the west, uproarious comedies or the soft, gushing love stories and romances. These may be highly entertaining or extremely funny, but each type is fundamentally the same—neither showing real talent nor educational value. But even these have some value when indulged in moderately. The humorous side of life must be developed and treated as well as the serious. Occasionally there is a picture which is of real value. It is educational and at the same time entertaining. The best known of these are "The Ten Commandments" and "Ben Hur." The

latter is now having a successful run in New York, and played last week in Elmira. The leading papers and periodicals of the country give it the most favorable criticism. If the younger generation insists upon spending its time in theaters, let it be at such really worthwhile productions as these. Cut down on the trash and fill in with some of the better things. In this way a demand for clean and worthwhile amusement may be created.

In Mansfield, pool rooms play a minor part. The only chance to play pool is at the Y. M. C. A. rooms and this is in the most favorable environment. Although they provide fair recreation they usually develop into loafing places whose atmosphere is morally detrimental.

One of the best ways to improve leisure time is through the use of books and magazines. They provide an excellent means for improving thought and in gaining a wider outlook on life. Through the careful choice and reading of books one may be quickly and effectively improved.

In the use of leisure time one should not neglect the development of his body. It should be kept in the finest physical trim possible. Our fine gymnasium and many tennis courts are just a few of the many places where students can form the habit of daily exercise. Good physical condition is the basis for real success and happiness. It is the healthy student who goes through the routine of classes and study with "pep" and vitality enough left for him to enjoy sports and the healthful recreation furnished him by his college or town.

Church Directory**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

John H. Stanton, Minister

Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, Organist-Director.

9:30 A. M., Dr. McNair's Class for College Girls.

10:30 A. M., Preaching Service.

11:45 A. M., Mr. Morgan's Class for College Men.

Students warmly received at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister

Dr. Doughton's College Class... 9:15

Morning Worship 10:30

Evening Worship 7:30

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."

But more of reverence in us dwell."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harold G. Stearns, Pastor

Morning Service 10:00

Church School 11:30

Young People's Forum 6:45

Evening Service 7:30

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)

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Sunday School 11:45 A. M.

Rev. R. J. Belt, Pastor

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FEEDS

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It Pays To See

ANDERSON

"AWGAWAN"

Lots of sheep-skin coats were dragged out of the moth balls during the recent cold snap.

Cold weather! That's one thing we don't have nothin' else but.

What this burg needs is a change of climate.

As it is we have nine months of winter and three months of cold weather.

Some guys ought to hang onto their sheep-skin coats. They're the only sort of sheep-skins they'll ever get.

He who laughs last is undoubtedly thinking of the one he is going to tell.

Coach Russell (to Critt.): Tackle low ya bum, there ya go reachin' fer the neck again. Can't ya ever ferget that this is a Co-ed school?

Gavitt was injured in the third quarter of the Keystone game—he fell off the bench.

Imitation is the flattest form of sincerity.

Admiral Peary must have been quite a poker player. Wasn't it he who said, "Don't give up the chips?"

Old fashioned preacher's comment on modern theology—They aint done right by our HELL!

These College Boys

A. Jupien, Sr.—Speaking of tuition—what's your tuition going to add up to this semester?

A. Lupien, Jr.—What is tuition?

SUPERVISORS' NOTES

Dr. Butler was in charge of the supervisors' club and his program was highly enjoyed. Programs of this calibre are very rare. His program consisted of the following:

Violin Solo:

Berceuse (from Jocelyn)...Godard
Prof. Webster

Gordon Williams, Accompanist
Sarbande Bohm

Mr. Baldwin

Miss Hoole, Accompanist

Violin Quartet:

Worship or God and Nature....

.....Beethoven

Butler, Webster, Bartle, Baldwin

Orchestra Selections:

Overture to Der Frieschutz (The Sharpshooter) Von Weber

Overture from Portici.....Auber

The orchestra consisted of: Violins, Miss Mauselle, Miss Mantall, Mr. Baldwin, Prof. Webster, Mr. Bartle, Mr. Long; Viola, Mr. Starkey; Bass Viol, Prof. Myers; Piano, Mrs. Hartman; Dr. Butler, Director.

We were glad to have as a guest Miss Fisher, Dean of Women.

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Lu Hartman, the Director of the Home Economics Department, who is president of the Pennsylvania State Home Economics Association this year, presided at the Executive Council meeting of the State Home Economics Association held at Philadelphia Saturday morning, October 29. Constitutional revisions were drafted and plans made for re-districting the state. Because Pennsylvania is so large, the State Home Economics Association has, heretofore, been unable to reach the majority of Home Economics teachers in the state, through three district meetings. By re-districting the state, and providing for meetings of the State Home Economics Association at each of the seven convention district meetings of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, it is hoped that the Home Economics Association will be brought within the reach of every Home Economics teacher in the state.

At this meeting plans were also made for a drive among the 1400 Home Economics teachers of Pennsylvania, to secure our state quota of \$590 for the national Ellen H. Richards Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards was a pioneer worker in the field of home economics education. She was a chemist by profession and for many years was on the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She was greatly interested in the application of science to daily life, and much of her time and thought went to the improvement of the American home. The home, she maintained, was the most precious development of civilization. She believed its essentials should be preserved while it is becoming adjusted to the demands of the age.

After Mrs. Richards' death in 1911, the American Home Economics Association voted to set aside December 3rd as "Ellen H. Richards Day." As a tribute and a memory to her, this Association laid plans to acquire, by May 1, 1928, \$25,000 to be used for promoting research in home economics.

Last year the Domicilian Club of Mansfield sent \$10 to the Ellen H. Richards Memorial Fund. The following appears as a news item in the October issue of the American Journal of Home Economics: "The Pennsylvania quota for the Ellen H. Richards Fund is \$590. . . . The rest has been received as follows: . . . \$10 from the Home Economics Club of the Mansfield State Normal School in honor of Miss Sadie Smith, a much appreciated Home Economics teacher there."

It is interesting to note that Mansfield's Domicilian Club is one of the nine Home Economics Student Clubs in Pennsylvania, which are affiliated with the State and National Home Economics Association.

Jim: "I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke."

Joe: "That's the only kind you could get."

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. girls were very much pleased with the interesting meeting of November 3rd. Miss Perkins gave us a general talk on "Conferences" and spoke particularly of the conference at Eagles Mere of June last. The main theme of the talk was a report of some of the wonderful speeches at Eagles Mere. Some of these speakers were foreigners and very interesting, such as Dr. Coe, of China; Miss Derricott, a negress; and Dr. Thurman, a negro. Some of the other speakers of interest were Milan, Rue and Darr. Miss Perkins drew her talk to a close by teaching the girls a Negro Spiritual.

Mary Alva Stuagger featured the large audience with a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Hartman and Miss Pantell.

DOMICILIAN CLUB

The girls of the club have been very busy during the past week making wool flowers to sell in order to make money for the football dinner. If you are a loyal supporter of the football team, let us see you wearing a bouquet of these woolen flowers at the next game.

Host: "What piece of fish would you like?"

Hostess: "The leg please."

Professional Cards

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Rob. DeWaters, D. D. S.

J. E. Williamson, D. D. S.

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Your Pictures

TO FUTURE CARONTAWAN ART EDITORS

In the last two years the phenomenal growth of this institution of learning has produced and created in the student body a demand for a year book whose standard will coincide with that of our college.

We have grown in the number of organizations which necessitates an increased number of drawings for our annual symbolic of the type and purposes of these organizations.

As it is necessary that these drawings be submitted before Christmas vacation, it behooves talented students and budding artists to "get on the job" as soon as possible.

In the limited space of these articles it is impossible to give complete and adequate instructions concerning these drawings. However, the following suggestions are offered and further inquiries will be answered either through this column or by the Art Editor personally.

(1) Your drawings should have a distinct significance of the organization to be represented.

(2) Make your drawings as simple in style as possible. Do not have the mistaken idea that a good design is full of scrolls and curlicues.

(3) Drawings may be larger than they are to print, but must be in the proportion of 4x6 inches.

(4) Make your sketch on a piece of thin paper and after you have corrected and finished it rub a blue pencil or a soft lead pencil on the back of it. Then lay your sketch on a clean piece of bristol board and tack it down. Next take a hard pencil and trace it carefully. This will transfer a clean sketch on the board ready to ink in. (Do not use carbon paper as it is greasy and will not erase.)

(5) Higgin's waterproof black drawing ink is to be used.

(6) When inking in get plenty of ink on each line. Do not allow your fine lines to become too "scratchy" and do not draw them too close together as they will blur and run together when reduced.

(7) Colored drawings are not solicited.

(8) Any contributor may submit as many drawings as desired. All contributions will be welcomed and considered by the Art Editor, and all those who have an authoritative interest in the production of your Carontawan.

(9) In order to insure the use of proper materials it is urged that the contributors consult the Art Editor and secure working materials.

—"Tibby" Budash.

Mark White is slowly recovering from injuries received in the Keystone football game. His condition is such that he cannot leave his bed in the Blossburg hospital and Mark says he always welcomes the fellows who come to see him and wishes more would do so. He also says there is no rule forbidding the girls to come in once in a while, too.

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

If a lot of the "pep" seen in specialized groups of students might find an outlet in general student activities, athletic and otherwise, there might be fewer failures around about exam time.

This might be carried to a certain extent into the class room. You needn't be so quiet or docile that you are afraid to challenge the opinions of other students or the faculty. Your opinion may be just as good as their's and you have a right to express it if you do it in the correct manner.

There seems to be a fine spirit in the various musical organizations this year.

The new dance orchestra surely uses a lot of "pep," as was shown at the gym dance on Friday night.

And then, too, the bands are pretty "peppy". They surely support the football team at the home games. We especially admire the spirit of the second band.

A few new school songs would help in building up the school spirit. An example of this was demonstrated Thursday morning in chapel when we were introduced to the new football song written by "Don" Baldwin.

If some of you have some brilliant ideas about new songs, put forth your surplus "pep" and let the ideas materialize. Some of the music "Sups" will help you if you get stuck.

From all indications the student body seems to be well organized. Things seem to have settled down now and again we are moving along without a hitch. This seems due to the fine co-operative and friendly spirit among faculty as well as students.

AWAITING VACATION

Homeward our thoughts are flying, We're counting the days as they go, Impatiently watching and waiting, Why does time pass so slow?

Home—where no rules wait us, Home—where there's laughter and fun;

Where there are no proctors or councils

And no shadows cover the sun.

Where each person can be a person With a will and mind of his own, And know what an auto feels like Are but SOME of the joys of HOME.

Guida Marrow is at her home where she is recovering from illness. We are glad that she will soon be with us again.

The Y. W. Cabinet was on the job again Saturday night. After the play the cast of "The Poor Nut" were served coffee and sandwiches in the Y. W. rooms.

TO GERMANY

(In honor of November 11th—Armistice Day.)

You are blind like us. Your heart no man designed,

And no man claimed the conquest of your land.

But gropers both, through fields of thought confined,

We stumble and we do not understand. You only saw your future bigly planned,

And we the tapering paths of our own mind,

And in each other's dearest ways we stand,

And hiss and hate. And the blind fight the blind.

When it is peace, then we may view again

With new-born eyes each other's truer form

And wonder. Grown more loving, kind and warm,

We'll grasp firm hands and laugh at the old pain,

When it is peace. But until peace, the storm,

The darkness, the thunder and the rain.

ART CLUB

The Art Club held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening in the Art rooms. After a discussion of the new credit system by which the members can obtain the Art Club "M" and the palette background, the soap-carving project was started.

All the members of the club are urged to attend these work meetings and work for their "M"s.

In the near future the club is planning to take a trip to Elmira to the Arnot Art Gallery and many other such projects are being planned to interest its members.

Miss Jessie Krotzer, of Sayre, was the guest of Delphine Matha and Shirley Palmer last week-end.

TO ART STUDENTS

"We have several designs of Christmas greetings in black and white for hand-coloring that we will close out at 40c a dozen. Here is your opportunity to have cards with your own work in hand-coloring.

MANSFIELD ADVERTISER



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Monday and Tuesday

DOUGLAS MacLEAN in LET IT RAIN.

COMEDY AND NEWS.

Wednesday and Thursday

CONRAD NAGEL IN TIN HATS. COMEDY.

Friday and Saturday

LLOYD HUGHES IN FOREVER AFTER.

COMEDY AND NEWS.

C. T. BALDWIN

Mansfield, Pa.

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Flashlight

VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., DECEMBER 5, 1927

NUMBER NINE

DOCTOR JOHNSON BRINGS MIRTH TO CHAPEL AUDIENCE

Last Thursday morning the students and faculty were given a delightful surprise to the tune of a humorous talk given by Dr. Johnson.

This was one of the best talks given in Mansfield this year—one that the Lyceum entertainers will have to hustle to beat. Every sentence was crowded with wisdom and humor. His points were brought out in such a manner that none could mistake their meaning or fail to understand this moral.

The telling of a story to point out a serious mark and to give good sound advice is an art, one at which Dr. Johnson is a master.

The substance of this interesting talk may be summed up in the following points:

1. When you are holding a job, make your work, play, and in so doing apply yourself so that your work is satisfactory.
2. When you are spending your salary be sure that your expenditures are a little less than your income. In earning your salary do it in a moral way.
3. Make a wise choice of friends.
4. Don't be afraid to stand on your own feet and go your own way—alone, if necessary—if you are right.

Such treats are appreciated by the student body and it is hoped and desired that the managing faculty will have more such speakers at our chapel exercises during the remainder of the year.

The Baptist students gave a tea Monday, November 14th, at 3:30 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The guests of honor were Mrs. Foster, Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Griffiths, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Belknap, Dr. and Mrs. Doughton, Prof. and Mrs. Cure and Dr. Warren. Miss Fischer and Miss Winans helped with the reception and entertainment of the guests.

The following program was presented:

- Piano solo, "A Song from the East," Dolly Glockler.
Reading, "An' So Was I," Nellie Schaffer.
Talk, "Up," Rev. D. J. Griffiths.
Talk, Mrs. Foster.
Song, "Mansfield, Hail", Students.

CAGE GAME LOOMS SENSATIONAL IN 1928

Powerful Squad in Breakneck Competition.

Now that old man football has been interred, we can hear the timorous squawkings of the up and coming casaba infant. The youthful basketball spirit of 1928 will soon be strong and ready to burn up the old hardwood foundations of Jim Nasium. Prospects for the coming season appear very fair, brothers, very fair, and in the ensuing digression, which is merely the summing up of the boys around the fall hot stove league, we can show you one or two thousand reasons why the College should trip up the opponents in a goodly fashion. The call for candidates bids fair to enlist all the able-bodied men who can caress a mean sphere.

Practice for the men started on Monday of this week and a glimpse at the roll call will immediately warm up the hearts of those who hope for championship calibre. Here is some ready dope. In the last two years we have lost two men from the varsity squad, one each year. Due to the four year degree course, we have with the exception of Kellerman, the entire championship team of 1925-26. We also have two other men who have played varsity in other years. Following are the varsity men who have played for the past three years at the college: Kelly, Allis, Gamble, Miller, (capt.), Lloyd, Woodworth, Brace, Dolbear, Williams. These men have earned the coveted "M." Then we have the men who have played in varsity games, but did not get a letter, namely: Weeks, Smith, Crittenden, Burr, and Johns. After gazing and contemplating the pleasant outlook of that gang take a peep at the new men who seem to be no little acquainted with the game. We heave on our left "Steelie" Augustine, Newport High School; Jimmie Swartwood, Girard College; Howard Baker, Port Allegany; Mike Hycenko, Hanover; Bill Gilvary, Jessup; Brock, Coudersport; Chuck Hartman, Punxsatawny, and many others who have been neglected because we are merely making a rough survey of the material on hand and have not seen the names of those actually signed.

The schedule is not ready to be published, due to several pending dates, but the full number of games, probably

GETTING OUT A PAPER

Getting out a paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly;

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers we are too lazy to write.

If we are rustling news we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we purloined this from another paper.

We did—and we thank him.

—Dental Craftsman.

totaling sixteen games, will be announced in one of the next few issues.

Start giving the boys who are out, your encouragement and support. They all have a chance to make one of the three teams, and to make any of the teams is truly a great and glorious honor. Oh, yes! Listen, the opposition is in for a hard year.

NOTE

The poem "To German" printed in our last issue was written by Charles H. Sorley. The omission of the author's name at the time the poem was printed was an oversight of the editor.

Miss Louise Horton, of Sayre, Pa., a student of Mansfield, '27, became the bride of Mr. Walter Tuhro, of Rochester, N. Y., Monday evening, November 21, 1927. After December 1, they will reside in Rochester, N. Y.

The editors of the special departments of the Carontawan are hard at work and announce that the book is progressing nicely. They ask the co-operation of the students in getting their assignments in on time so that work will not be delayed. It is expected that the annual, one that will be a credit to the school and the board, will be out at an early date.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN JUNIOR HIGH QUARTERLY

Work of the Staff Shows Great Care and Definite Aims in Their First Number.

Early last Fall the seniors met and discussed plans for the publishing of Junior High School Quarterly. Today we are reaping the fruits of that meeting in the form of an excellent quarterly—one for which the editing staff deserves much credit. And when we start giving credit we must go back farther and turn the spotlight on Mr. Webster—father of this publication idea.

The primary purpose is to aid in the training of J. H. S. teachers. It proposes to aid in a variety of ways. By soliciting articles from some of the representative leaders in the J. H. S. field, it is hoped to bring before the teachers in training some timely and well discussed topics. By causing the teacher in training to meet and solve some J. H. S. problem, then report it in the Quarterly, it is believed that it will stimulate him to sense the problem clearly, solve it more carefully and finally use in a practical way the literature of the J. H. S.

Every senior should subscribe for this quarterly. It is one of the best things in teacher training material. You need it just as much as you need your most used text book. If you have not already "signed up" do so at once. You are missing a big opportunity.

Dr. G. H. McNair was one of the speakers at a local institute held at the Shunk high school building, Sullivan county, Friday, November 11. Dr. McNair's address was entitled "What is Success." We are particularly interested in this school, as its principal, Earle Bidlack, is one of our graduates, class of '27.

During the past week several of the football men took advantage of the vacation by going to the Blossburg hospital where they had their tonsils removed. The fellows, Lloyd, Obelkevitch and Mudge, are rapidly recovering and have resumed their places in the regular school life.

William Nichols, class of 1918, who is now teaching at New Brunswick, N. J., expects to return to us for Commencement in June.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.**EDITORIAL STAFF**

H. Burr.....Editor-in-Chief
Helen Moser.....Assistant Editor
Jarius Gavett.....Assistant Editor
Theo. Rowlands....S. H. News Editor
Catherine Cooper...N. H. News Editor
Shirly Palmer....N. H. News Editor
Allen Doughton....Downtown Editor
Harold Lloyd.....Humor Editor
J. "Brit" Davis...Features, Athletics
Dr. Marshall.....Faculty Advisor

Business Staff

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John Scaife, Frank Miller
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Reporters

Guida Marrow Elmo Hackett
"Nan" Bloomster Benny Weeks

IS YOUTH REBELIONS

We have become so accustomed to talk about Youth Movements and wild Young People that it may seem superfluous to ask whether the members of our younger generation really are as much inclined to shake off leadership of their elders as is commonly supposed. But middle-aged critics might well consider the convention for the fourteen college newspapers recently held at Amherst college.

These young men, who we may assume are representative of undergraduate thought at the present moment, deplored certain tendencies in modern collegiate life including the drinking and the over-emphasis on athletic prowess. But they went on to assert their belief that these evils did not originate on the college campus but were brought there from without. It is from the older members of the family or community that the boys (and often the girls) learn to drink and it is from the alumni rather than from the undergraduates that the demand comes for a totally exaggerated attention to athletics.

I cannot believe that these college boys at Amherst were merely "passing the buck." I feel convinced that they were looking deeper into the causes of things than many of their glib critics. We are constantly hearing criticism of the present day undergraduate from the alumnae of the women's college. She is accused of being utterly irresponsible, lacking in public spirit, and guilty in individual cases of all sorts of misconduct presumably unknown in happier, purer days.

Now it is true that college girls smoke more cigarettes, wear less clothing and go on more late parties in automobiles than their predecessors in 1910. But for the most part college girls have been very little discouraged in these practices at home. The increase in divorce, the disregard of law, the high tension under which

we all live is not the work of this famous "Younger Generation" but of the generation which graduated between 1900 and 1910, and it is they who are refusing to recognize their responsibility in the matter. My own impression is that the boys and girls now in college are, for the most part, bewildered and troubled over the lack of definite standards of right and wrong which they find on every side, and that the more conscientious are asking for more guidance and more restrictions rather than for more freedom.

The young men and women are quite as docile and as simple in their mental processes today as they ever were, and they take the world very much as they find it. They are not trying to work out a new philosophy of life nor to upset old creeds. They find themselves in a restless, changing world with most of the old creeds questioned and many of the old moral shibboleths undermined. Having more energy to expend than the rest of us, they tend to become even more restless and perhaps more destructive than their middle-aged parents, but the initiative is not theirs. College teachers are often annoyed when undergraduates frankly criticize the courses and regulations prescribed for them. But none should know better than they that the students reflect rather than create the modern tendency to frank speech and franker criticism. No advice from a parent will impress a child of ten as much as the example of a child of fifteen; no faculty can mean as much to the undergraduate of 1927 as the graduates of ten and twenty-years ago.

In many respects the college student of today, far from being rebellious, is the most hopeless conservative of individuals, and his teachers despair in their efforts to keep him from taking the precedent of his elders (which may be a precedent of callow criticism) for unquestionable truth. What the older critic resents but often fails to make clear is that these young people's conservatism is based not on his standards but on those of the generation between his and theirs.—Helen Taft Manning. Reprinted from the Nov. issue of McCall's Magazine.

Emerson Literary Society

The Emersonian Literary Society will meet on Tuesday evening, December 6, at 7:30 in the Y. W. rooms. Interesting reviews of some of the latest novels, plays and their authors will be presented by several members of the society, assisted by Dr. Marshall. Every member please be present.

Did You Ever Try To—

Wear a railroad tie?
Untie a knot in a board fence?
Eat that hole of a doughnut?
Make a Freshie mind?
Make a cow slip?
Make a cigar box?
Make a peanut stand?
Eat electric currents?

Church Directory**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

John H. Stanton, Minister
Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, Organist-Director.

9:30 A. M., Dr. McNair's Class for College Girls.

10:30 A. M., Preaching Service.

11:45 A. M., Mr. Morgan's Class for College Men.

Students warmly received at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister
Dr. Doughton's College Class... 9:15
Morning Worship10:30
Evening Worship 7:30
"Let knowledge grow from more to more.
But more of reverence in us dwell."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harold G. Stearns, Pastor
Morning Service10:00
Church School11:30
Young People's Forum 6:45
Evening Service 7:30

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Sunday Services10:30 A. M.
Sunday School11:45 A.M.
Rev. R. J. Belt, Pastor

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FEEDS

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SANITARY BAKERY

When It's Repairing

Dry Cleaning or
Pressing

It Pays To See
ANDERSON

"AWGAWAN"

Now that Christmas is approaching a lot of the fellows are going to pick quarrels with their girls.

Some guys are even wiser—they don't start to rush the women until after the big festivities.

Sometimes a fellow wishes that he were Yiddish.

She was an electrician's daughter, but she went for an auto ride and had a shocking experience.

Just confidentially we'll wager that there are a few electrician's daughters in S. T. C.

If the second band ever broadcasts, lots of people might blame the noise on the static.

Some guys are waiting until New Year to begin studying.

They just came back to school to rest up from their last vacation and get in shape for the next one.

A Sad Tale

Prof's car drove Miss Love and Miss Marshall to the annual struggle of the College teachers at Millersville. They were to meet him at the garage for the return trip. Said the garage man when Mr. Cass arrived on the scene, "Your two daughters are waiting for you inside." Exit garage man!

LIBRARY NOTES

Children's Book Week was observed in the college library during the week of November 13. Several committees chosen from the Juvenile Literature classes set aside a part of the library for the exhibit of children's books. The books were carefully selected and beautifully arranged on the tables. The exhibit consisted of the best material for boys and girls from the kindergarten to the Junior High School age.

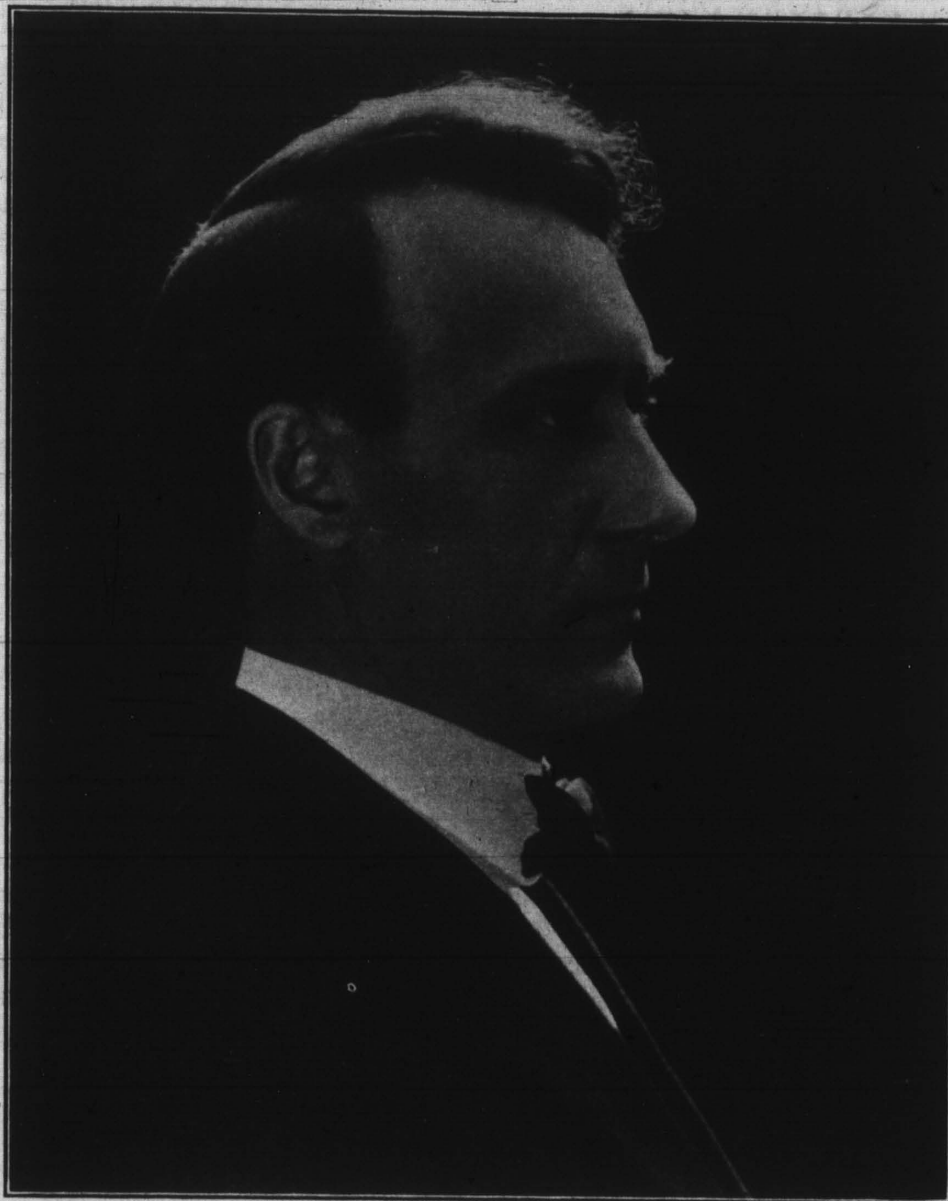
Several classes from the model school visited the library during the exhibit and were very much pleased with the collection.

The committees in charge of the selection were: Group II, Mrs. Reinwald, Pauline Gombar, Ellen McInroy, "Tibby" Budash and Joseph Frawley; Group I, Ruth Glorious, Margaret Goodman, Arlene Gallagher, Paula Windnagle and Sarah Calkins.

What books would you like in the library? Some new books are to be added and suggestions would be very much appreciated.

From December 5th to 9th will be the time to make your suggestions. Each student is entitled to one slip with title and author's name. Place the slip in the box that will be provided for that purpose in the library. Show your interest in your college and make a selection.

"A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."

**The Revolt of Youth**

Prof. John Cure delivered a very interesting and somewhat informal talk on "The Revolt of Youth" at the "Y" devotional last Thursday evening. His words were frank and his attitude very tolerant. He mentioned certain customs, traditions, and ideas that have been relegated to the scrap heap by modern youth, and he agreed that the changes and revisions have probably been for the better.

Although Prof. Cure classified himself as an "old timer," he condemned those of advanced age who worry about what the world is coming to because in their eyes many things, which the youth thinks O. K., are positively bad. The speaker said that the question, "What is right? is baffling," and therefore toleration and open-mindedness should be the watchwords of those who would say that the world is going to the "bow-wows."

"If a religion or system of education fails to arouse people to think for themselves, then it is not beneficial."

RURBAN CLUB

Glorious! Glorious! A barrel of fun for all of us, etc. Curious are you? Nothing more than the Rurban Club holding one of its famous social affairs in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

The 17th, or Thursday night, was the night for all the members to turn out, forget their school work, and plunge whole-heartedly into a medley of games, songs and—eats.

Everyone had a voice, musical, maybe, but if otherwise it was drown-

"Right is that which will promote biological, physiological, and social betterment," he gave as an indefinite definition.

Some of the bits of advice given to the men were:

"Think and investigate for yourself. Don't accept new ideas without being convinced that they are right."

"Solve your own problems."

"The Principles of the Golden Rule and Ten Commandments are as good as any principle yet laid down."

"In revolt, move cautiously. Be sure that the new condition you might try to bring about is better than the one you aim to abolish. Russia is worse off today under the present form of government than it is under the capitalistic regime, because the revolutionists made too many drastic changes too hastily and without thoroughly forecasting the effect."

"Don't let George do it." The practice of passing the buck is detrimental to humanity."

ed out by some good singer. That's what gave us all the courage to sing and who could refrain from joining in when such good spirit and humor pervaded the crowd. The, when our "whistles" became dry with singing, the refreshments were served. Nothing more needs to be said. If you do not know, ask a Rurban Club member.

The only trouble with such functions given by the Rurban Club is, that time flies too swiftly, and at 9:45 p. m., we all dragged our unwilling selves from the scene of such pleasure and joy.

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SUPERVISOR'S NOTES

Tuesday, November 15, 1927, Mr. Baldwin had charge of the Supervisors' Club. His talk consisted of helps for a Supervisor going out to land his first job and how to make a success of it after the job was landed. The talk was one of much value and all people listening should have derived much benefit. Mr. Baldwin was accompanied by four band selections rendered by that rapidly improving Second Band. Mr. Baldwin deserves great credit for the presentation of such a program.

Sunday, November 13, Mr. Myers' College Band gave a concert in the college gymnasium at the regular Vesper time. The program was highly enjoyed by the student body and Prof. Myers' deserves all credit due him.

The Supervisors' Club meeting held November 29 was in charge of Prof. Myers. After a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Steadman the meeting was turned over to Prof. Myers.

His talk was both interesting and educational. He gave us a brief history of band instruments and bands, addition of new instruments to the band and the men who placed them there, and lastly a discussion of the National School Band and Orchestra Contest. Many helpful pointers were contained in the talk and no doubt will be valuable to Supervisors preparing their bands for the contest in the future. All of us confess that we know considerably more about bands than before Mr. Myers' talk. The Club greatly appreciated this brilliant and up-to-the-minute discussion.

BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Chorus girls! Hula girls, grass skirts and all! Dancing girls! Singing girls! And a full-sized Negro Minstrel show. Such an opportunity to see this excellent cast of talented beauties may never be met with in Mansfield again. Certainly not at such a ridiculously low price.

On December 9, Friday evening, at seven-thirty in the college gymnasium the Girls' Athletic Club will present a vaudeville show which will be more than worth the price of admission, twenty cents.

The cast has been working on the performance since before Thanksgiving and is now busy putting on a professional polish.

With the proceeds the club expects to purchase tennis rackets for the general use of all students. For so laudable a cause as well as for an evening's enjoyable entertainment it is expected that no student or faculty will fail to be present.

Many of the fellows are enjoying a few days at big game hunting. Wednesday night before the season opened on Thursday, December 1, the hunters were busy making plans and packing up prior to their departure to the big game camps.

DOWNTOWN DOIN'S

Hello, everybody! Here is the editor back on the job again. The Thanksgiving eating orgy is far enough away now so that he can write once more without the pains in the in'ards that come from too much mental exertion on a full stomach. And how ye editor did eat! But then he can be excused for his intemperance because it does one good to get away from his mathematically calculated meal, made up of vitamins, calories and spinach. One does get tired of eating those things and an eating spree does add variety.

The Thanksgiving vacation was a welcome one, but we stay-at-homes sure did appreciate Sunday with its returning students. The old city gets mighty lonesome without familiar faces happening along every now and then. But then looking back the week doesn't seem to have been long at all. We all came back, better or worse, to take up the mantle and chase up more learning.

The Erie is a deceitful fruit. Sunday night it announced that it would be fifty minutes late. When it got to Tioga it took off the brakes and arrived only fifteen minutes out of the way. Quite a few men played the parts of foolish virgins. They were informed that the express was not due for fifty minutes and so decided to pass some of these minutes up town, but the inconceivable happened. The Erie fooled them and came in ahead of time. It was terrible to see all the bridegrooms (feminine) standing around with no virgins (masculine) to meet the and carry their baggage to the school. A little while later when they went down to the restaurants they found the foolish virgins (m) still waiting for a fifty minutes late train. It sure is lucky for those foolish masculine virgins that those feminine bridegrooms are of a forgiving nature. Moral: Never trust the Erie.

Miss Elizabeth Schnell painfully sprained her ankle when descending the arcade steps. The accident happened over a week ago but Miss Schnell has not regained complete use of the injured member yet. The editor has always stood for more elevators and less steps. Elevators save sprained ankles.

One day last week the downtown girls, one hundred sixty-five in number, held a meeting and nominated candidates for a downtown student council. It is felt that this will aid the dean in discipline and create a better group feeling among the girls.

Some of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet members attended a conference at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., last Friday and Saturday. They had a very enjoyable trip and received many helpful hints from the sessions.

Miss Helen Moser, president of the Y. W. C. A., represented the association at a conference of Eastern colleges, held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, December 3rd to 5th.

OUR CARONTAWAN

Do you know that the Carontawan Board members are some of the busiest persons in school? Do you realize what a job it is to publish our Annual? Why are they so busy? What are they doing? Space does not permit a detailed answer to these questions, all that will be said is that the Board is working, working and working to make the '28 Carontawan the best ever. Many new features are being planned for the book and they will be described in a later issue of the Flashlight. But this article is not intended to praise the Board; it is only to show you that they are doing their part and to attempt to get you to do yours. They must know NOW how many are going to subscribe for the Carontawan in order to see how much money they are going to have and plan the book accordingly.

As an inducement to sign for a Carontawan immediately, the Board has decided to have the name of each of the first 500 subscribers inscribed in gold on his book. This will not be done unless there are at least 500 subscribers. At present there are 410 subscribers. Will YOU be among the first 500?

Let us hope that the girls in North Hall will have a chance to rest up in time for their Christmas vacation.

It is too bad that Zeigfield could not have been around North Hall, in order to select bathing beauties for his follies from the chorus Girls who are taking part in the Minstrels, given by the Girls' Athletic Club, Friday, December 9th.

Back numbers of the Wilkes-Barre Record containing picture and write-up of the honored freshman, who has part in the Dramatic Club play, may be obtained at the Beach Annex.

Judge: "How can you prove your innocence?"
Prisoner: "Give me time."
Judge: "Ten years."

TO ART STUDENTS

We have several designs of Christmas greetings in black and white for hand-coloring that we will close out at 40c a dozen. Here is your opportunity to have cards with your own work in hand-coloring.

MANSFIELD ADVERTISER

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Matinee, 15c-30c

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Mansfield, Pa.

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THE MANSFIELD PEOPLE
AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

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MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
PIANOS

Flashlight

VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., DECEMBER 12, 1927

NUMBER TEN

Minstrel Show and Vaudeville Acts

Punch! Pep! Personality! These all combined made the Athletic Club vaudeville show one of the best shows of the year. To say the least, it was an original and different entertainment and the first of its kind at Mansfield. If Ziegfeld doesn't get wise and draft some of our stars, he will be losing the chance of a lifetime.

Special mention should be made of the Howells-Gallagher act, the tango by "Weez" Mannino and Mamie Thomas. Peg Reynold's singing and "LaLa" Bliss' tight-rope walking act. We also enjoyed "Ag" McGoarty's and Grace Smith's clever work as end men. These girls are to be congratulated and we wish that we could see more of their work during the year.

Great credit should be given to Miss Love for putting on this show. It was entirely her idea and it was a great deal of work to bring it before the public. We hope that she will coach other productions and that this vaudeville show will become an annual event.

DOMICILIAN CLUB

The Domicilian Club held a very interesting and delightful business meeting in the Y. W. Rooms Tuesday evening with an attendance of sixty-five. After an hour of business the meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee. Short talks were given on "How Christmas is observed in Spain, England, Germany, and America." These were later dramatized and a prize given for the best dramatization. This was won by the American group. Refreshments were served which consisted of a delicious fruit salad, cheese wafers and coffee. The meeting then adjourned.

ATHLETE RETURNS

Mark White, who was injured in the Keystone football game, has returned to school after several weeks in the Blossburg Hospital. Mark, being one of our popular athletes, was heartily welcomed by the student body. He will be unable to go out for basketball this season, as the injury will not be sufficiently healed to allow him to take part in athletics for some time to come.

The Gospel Team Plays at Home

The Gospel Team won their fifth game Sunday evening, December 4th, at the Baptist Church. The team was somewhat handicapped owing to the fact that two of the players, Leon Payne and Frank Yurkewitch, were unable to play. The line-up was as follows:

Master of Ceremonies, Frank Dolbear.

Speaker, Roy Austin.

Leader of Music, Gordon Williams.

Pianist, Harry Summers.

Soloist, Willard Ackley.

So far the Gospel Team has been undefeated. In two cases they won by only a small margin, but nevertheless, they won. The game at the Baptist Church will be counted as one of the outstanding victories. Not because of the weakness of the opposition, however, for it was one of the hardest games of the season. The bleachers were filled with townspeople and students, with the students in the majority. This made it quite awkward for the players for in every portion of the side lines were smiling faces who not only knew the good qualities of each player, but his shortcomings as well.

We can attribute the team's success to only one thing, that each player capably played his position.

The season for the Gospel Team has just begun. The next game will be December 11th at Blossburg.

OUTDOOR CLUB

A party? You said it!
A good time? You said it!
Wonderful eats? You said it!

The Outdoor Club held its Christmas party in the Y. W. C. A. rooms last Monday night. Christmas booklets were made. Miss Ruth Lutz having the best booklet was given the first prize which was a bud vase. Dean Fischer was among the merry makers and seemed to have as much fun as the rest. The party was closed by singing Christmas carols.

A little boy came home from school and was asked by his parents if it was true that he was at the foot of the spelling class. He said it was. He was asked why. "Oh, I got too many zs in scissors."

Christmas Festivities In North Hall

"Joy to the world! the Lord is come,
Let Earth receive her King."

The joyous Christmas spirit will be created in North Hall this week by the daily singing of Christmas carols around the well each evening from 5-50-6:00, under the direction of various music supervisors. The girls will gather around the well on Friday morning as 6:00 for a Christmas program arranged by Miss Cora Atwater. Christmas stories will be read from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the Y. W. rooms on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The annual Christmas dinner will be served Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock in the college dining room. Immediately after dinner the tradition of gathering around the Christmas tree will be observed. Mrs. Grace Steadman will direct the carol singing, assisted by the band under the supervision of Mr. John Myers. The faculty will then entertain the student body in the college gymnasium.

ART CLUB

The Art Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Art Rooms. After a peppy business meeting an excellent program was given, consisting of an interesting talk by Miss Brooks on the "Music of Pennsylvania." Miss Laura Hiltbolt talked on the life and works of Violet Oakley and Constance Adams gave a few points on the life of Jessie Wilcox Smith.

The club has purchased a new picture, "The Memoirs of Japan." It is intended that his picture, along with others, will be placed in the Art Studio.

Many interesting and useful projects have been planned for the work meetings. Among these are basketry, relief, and others. Much enthusiasm is being shown and everyone is diligently working for their "M."

At the last meeting it was agreed that any member missing two consecutive meetings without a legitimate excuse would be excluded from the club.

For the next meeting Dr. Straughn has kindly consented to speak to us on the "Literature of Pennsylvania." Let's have 100 per cent attendance.

Intramural Basketball

Every year we have a league of basketball teams that comprise all players not of varsity or scrub calibre. This league has always served a good purpose well and the suggestions and even anxious queries have arisen as to a possible forming of this league this year.

Some people have the idea of organizing a league that will consist of teams organized from the various classes. Others want the league to be formed from the floors of the dormitory and downtown.

If someone starts some agitation about this question and evince enough interest in the proposition, we will call a meeting to decide the organization of the league and elect the necessary officers. It is suggested that the president be an impartial man not connected with any team in the league, but must be a student. Then the question of eligibility rules which according to the experience of the writer always loom big in deciding players, must be settled. This must absolutely be accomplished before the league functions.

In the event that you are interested, talk it up and we will see that the project is treated with distinct justice to all sides. If formed it will be entirely your initiative that will do it, we will merely give the idea our experience and the knowledge gained through bitter and delightful acts of other years. Let's hear what you have to say about it.

VACATION

The longest vacation of the school year is the Christmas holidays. This vacation is long enough for every student to return home, and again make the acquaintance of the home folks.

It is an excellent opportunity for saying a good word for Mansfield State. Carry the message of Mansfield wherever you go.

Make the most of your vacation; so as to come back ready to carry on strong for the rest of the academic year.

Aromatic

The polecat isn't very rich--
Sometimes he's badly bent,
But he is never broke, because
At least he has a scent!

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

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INSPIRATION

Where does the college student get his inspirations? When he gets them what do they mean to him? Surely they are useless unless he does something about them. To have an inspiration then let it drop does not amount to much. He must work on it, plan it so that he may make his life count to the utmost.

His greatest help might come from his finding a hero, a hero that inspires him along the finest of character and talent which he believes he possesses to the highest degree. Any person with an average amount of common sense has plenty of powers mind for all practical purposes. If he will just get the right hero and the right ideals in his mind, never leaving them or allowing them to leave him, he may be sure of doing well in his chosen profession.

Fletcher says, "The biggest thing in any man is his heroes, even if he cannot offhand recall who they are. Consciously or unconsciously, he has followed them all his years, and he will follow him, to his grave; and no man can rise above the level of his heroes."

In order to make the most of himself one must have inspiration, affirmation and preparation. His heroes can supply the first, but the other two he must supply himself. When he says, "I will," aspiration is his, and preparation when he sets about making good the promise to himself.

The fellow that when he get an inspiration, uses it to just merely make a living doesn't get very far. The first obstacle that blocks his path causes him to quit and look for something easier. If he does this he is the kind that will try up to certain point, and then, because he is too lazy to exert himself, he will take an easier route. He will go just so far, then stops with the prize almost within his grasp, unwilling to put forth the last bit of energy or effort that would bring success.

Therefore he must make the most of his inspiration. Inspiration by itself will not get anywhere, but he can't get anywhere without it.

BACK AGAIN

Yes, we are back again, and you can bet it seems mighty good, too. Of course we were glad to get home, to see the folks and all our old friends. We were glad to give them all the bits of college gossip, to tell them of our various experiences and make them see our importance. (Right then we were wondering how the school would get along without us.) We were thankful for our vacation, but we were thankful when the time arrived for us to come back to school and all that it means to us. Friends—to have them grasp our hands and say in that meaning tone, "Gosh, how we missed you; glad you are back." Then after meeting all the gang and getting a partial nights rest, classes again. We suddenly realize that we did miss out teachers, even though we have thought queer things of them at times. Then we begin wondering why we never appreciated these things before.

And all this time we have been talking about the wonderful times we had while we were home and planning what we are going to do Christmas vacation for you know that isn't so very far off, only about five days. Gee, now there is something else to worry about. We begin wondering if we can get rested up before then so we can enjoy the vacation. That is one of the beauties of school. It affords us a place to rest up between vacations. The vacations are a help, too, they furnish a lot of new gossip for the "dirt throwing" session between study period and "lights out." Oh, well, anyway, this is a grand old life and we like it. We are going to enjoy our vacation and have all the "kick" out of returning to school again for a much needed rest. Well, Merry Christmas folks. This is my last appearance this year, but we'll be on hand to greet you when the New Year rolls 'round, and you are back to duty.

SUPERVISORS' NEWS

Mr. Myers took charge of the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Steadman. After a brief business meeting the club was turned over to Mrs. Myers. Her program was as follows:

1. A brief but concise explanation of the different methods used in teaching the primary grades rhythm and symbols connected with the staff which is to be used later in a Rhythm Orchestra.

2. An explanation of the different instruments in her Rhythm Orchestra and how they are used. She also showed how some of them could be made with hardly any cost.

3. A regular class demonstration was carried on, employing the methods described in Part I.

Following the class the Primary

Rhythm Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Myers, assisted by Miss Bates and Miss Sperry, piano; Miss Celia Cleveland, trumpet; and Mr. Yurkevitch, violin, gave a concert.

The concert was certainly fine and the response that the children gave shows that Mrs. Myers has produced wonderful results and she is to be congratulated on her success.

The listeners certainly gathered a world of valuable material which they can use when they are out in the field. The program was entertaining as well as educational and Mrs. Myers' efforts were appreciated greatly by the Supervisor's Club.

The Supervisors' Club is anxiously awaiting next Tuesday for we are to have with us Mr. Rosenberry, the State Director of Music, and Miss Brooks is to give an organ recital, which we know will be exceptionally good.

NUTHER POME

Before they put
Me in the ground,
Please tell me how
Does Puget sound.

And now before
I pull my freight,
Please tell to me
Is Behring Strait?

Professional Cards

Mansfield's Physicians and Dentists

John H. Doane, M. D.
H. G. Meaker, M. D.
Devere Ritchie, M. D.
Rob. DeWaters, D. D. S.
J. E. Williamson, D. D. S.

SMITH HOTEL
Home Cooked Meals**Chicken Dinner**
Sundays

Dinners and Suppers
75 cents

Breakfast 50 cents

YOU GET THEM AT JUDGE'S

GOTHAM
GOLD STRIPE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SILK STOCKINGS

NEW HATS
EVERY WEEK
AT
ROCKWELL'S

AUTO LIVERY

Day and Night Storage
High Grade Gas and Oils
Repair all makes of cars

BISHOP GARAGE**VOSBURG'S**

Our Sodas Made
Mansfield Famous

Tea Room Service**H. C. WETHERBEE**

Barber—13 Main St.

Hair Cut and Shave 35c and 15c

McMURTRY'S**Shoe Repairing**

STILL GIVING PERFECT
REPAIR WORK

SCHIPBANKER'S

Where the good clothes come from.

The
Crossley Greenhouses

are always ready to serve your wants
in
PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CORNER DRUG STORE

C—ards
O—ld Fashioned Candies
L—eather Goods
E—versharp Pencils
S—tationery
P—hoto Goods
H—air Tonics
A—tomizers
R—eadable Fiction
M—edicines
A—rt Supplies
C—ameras
Y—es, Coles Pharmacy

STRAIT'S**The Corner Hardware****GIRLS!**

For Those Midnite
FEEDS

Stock up at the Mansfield

SANITARY BAKERY

When It's Repairing
Dry Cleaning or
Pressing

It Pays To See
ANDERSON

"AWGAWAN"

We used to wonder why the laundry counted shirts as two pieces. After getting one of our best shirts back from the laundry we found the answer.

Two pieces! They're broad-minded at that.

When I first looked at my shirt I thought they had sent me a fish-net by mistake.

But when I found A button on it, I knew what it was supposed to be.

How they happened to overlook that button, I can't figure. The Head Button Remover probably forgot his glasses that day.

My pajamas came back from the wash looking like the American Flag after the battle of Ft. McHenry.

Judging from events of the past week-end in S. H., you shouldn't believe what you see.

If council members were equipped with breath detectors they would get a lot more sleep.

Some of the women around here are like Bromo-Mints—will not affect the heart.

Only 11 more chopping days before Christmas.

DOWNTOWN DOIN'S

It is Mansfield again. Mansfield ever the best! Mansfield ever with the first! Mansfield's out of town teaching unit was one of the first such practice teaching schemes tried in Pennsylvania. Mansfield's Junior High School is biggest, best and busies Junior High training school in the state. The faculty of Mansfield is best natured, best trained, best looking, in fact the best faculty in the whole state—nay, the whole world. Mansfield's faculty was of such calibre that the old M. S. N. S. was one of the first, if not the first, to qualify for the right to confer degrees. Mansfield's athletes are the best sportsmen and the best bunch of fellows that can be found anywhere. and Mansfield's women! Ah!!! but the writer is not the one to discuss such a subject. You ask Wendall Davis, he has her qualities down pat. He knows the subject a lot better than I.

Now to get after what I wanted to get after in the first place. Mansfield has again been the pioneer in a new movement. Student Government of the Downtown Students is the official name that should be used. Miss Winans has been the operative of the movement and it is to her that all the credit for this organization should go. No other school in Pennsylvania has such an organization and Mansfield feeling the need, has taken the initial step. There are no schools to copy

from and the plan used here is original with our deans. The object of the Downtown Council is to bring a closer relation between the students who live downtown and those who live in the dormitories. The Student councils in the dorms and the one downtown will not work independently, but in unison. Only the women who board downtown come under the rulings of the organization.

The plan has not yet been definitely put into operation. Miss Winans feels very confident that the experiment will prove very successful. She states that the plan has received the approval of the entire body of downtown women and will receive their united support.

As to the plan of organization a few words may be said. The town is divided sectionally into seven zones. In charge of each of these zones is a chairman elected by the women of that zone. Each chairman appoints two assistants from her zone so that each class, freshman, Sophomore or Junior or Senior, is represented from each zone. There are from twenty to twenty-seven women in each zone with a total of 161 women living outside the dormitory. A president elected by the women is at the head of the council.

Here are the officers:

President, Miss Jenie Robinson.

Zone 1. Chairman, Margaret Mull; assistants, Mildred Jones, Mathilde Seamon.

Zone 2. Chairman, Miriam Howells; assistants, Margaret Krebs, Grace Smith.

Zone 3. Chairman, Jennie Brown; assistants, Mary Davis, Alice McAuliff.

Zone 4. Chairman, Marian Doty; assistants, Beatrice Davis, Celia Cleveland.

Zone 5. Chairman, Blanche Loomis; assistants, Sara Calkins, Virginia Hicks.

Zone 6. Chairman, Florence Coons; assistants, Marian Huston, Amy French.

Zone 7. Chairman, Georgia Reynolds; assistants, Irene Adplanalp, Alice Brenan.

Now that is safely disposed of I can turn to more newsy channels: One of our number left us in quite a hurry last week. This person cultivated a rash that so puzzled the learned ones at the Beach Annex, they decided to let the doctor look at it. I will stop right here because that person wished the whole affair be hushed up. She claims that it is quite unladylike and not at all grown up to contract a kid's disease. We won't mention any more about it, but we do hope that Miss Schnell won't mind her little seige of chicken pox and will get well soon.

Once there was a rug. It was a nice rug. The users of this rug walked on it, danced on it and slept on it. One day the users decided to clean it. Yea, no kidding! Sounds unreal, doesn't it. So these users took the rug out into the sunshine and idilgently swept it. Now these users were very thorough people and

they tried to do things up right. So these users suggested shaking it. Now these thorough users had so thoroughly used this rug that it just wouldn't shake.*

N. B. Dusty will receive bids for a new rug.

*Denotes the end of my story and the end of the rug.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 13:

Mrs. Steadman's banquet for Dr. Rosenberry.

Wednesday, December 14:

Faculty party.

Joint Y. W. and Y. M. meeting in "Y" Hut.

Thursday, December 15:

Student dinner.

Dance and party in gym.

Friday, December 16:

End of classes before vacation.

Movies in gym.

Monday, January 2:

Students return from vacation.

Tuesday, January 3:

Classes begin.

Thursday, January 5:

Tea for Episcopalian students, 4 to 5 p. m.

Y. M. and Y. W. Devotionals.

Friday, January 6:

Miss Atwater's Supervisor meeting.

Movies in gym.

Saturday, January 7:

Basketball in the gym.

Mother: You are very wrong to disobey me, and I have punished you to impress it upon your mind.

Son: Mamma, aren't you mistaken as to the position of my mind?

Church Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John H. Stanton, Minister

Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, Organist-Director.

9:30 A. M., Dr. McNair's Class for College Girls.

10:30 A. M., Preaching Service.

11:45 A. M., Mr. Morgan's Class for College Men.

Students warmly received at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister

Dr. Doughton's College Class... 9:15

Morning Worship 10:30

Evening Worship 7:30

"Let knowledge grow from more to more.

But more of reverence in us dwell."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harold G. Stearns, Pastor

Morning Service 10:00

Church School 11:30

Young People's Forum 6:45

Evening Service 7:30

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)

Welcomes You

Sunday Services 10:30 A. M.

Sunday School 11:45 A. M.

Rev. R. J. Belt, Pastor

GO TO JIMMY'S, THE HANDY DANDY CANDY AND SODA SHOPPE Jim Pulos

CUNNINGHAM'S BARBER SHOP
16 South Main Street

Our aim is to please you with the best service possible.

Cunningham's Beauty Parlor
East Wellsboro Street

CHEER UP

We can solve your foot troubles by proper fitting.

Free advice on foot ailments.

W. J. NEAL

YOU CAN BUY AT
FRED L. JUPENLAZ

Hartman & Belber Wardrobe Trunks, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Brief and Laundry Cases, Leather Belts, Wool Auto Robes, and Camping Blankets at LOWEST PRICES

COME TO
McCONNELL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
AND BARBER SHOP

for all kinds of Ladies' work and permanent waving.

For Fine Footwear
go to

The Baynes Shoe Co.

Walker's Grocery

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Phone 73Y

Elmira Street

School Supplies Stationery, Candy

Bring your school supply problems to us, and we will be glad to help solve them.

Mack's 5-10-25c Store

FINESILVER'S Style Center

We have

The Newest Ladies', Misses'

Men's and Young Men's

Clothing and Furnishings.

We Cater to

The College students.

H. FINESILVER

FURNITURE AND

UNDERTAKING

Have Wilford Frame

Your Pictures

THE NEW CARONTAWAN

It is our purpose to keep the student body informed as to the progress of our new Carontawan. We shall first tell you of the most important concern in the making of a year book. The engraver can ruin or make a year book.

(1) All engravers of national prominence or repute have a standard scale of prices. As there is no deviation from this scale, all are on the same plane in the matter of price.

The selective factor is therefore the service and personal touch which a particular firm is capable of rendering. The importance of this factor cannot be overestimated. The opportunity for an engraver to collect material and experience from managements of year books in the past is unlimited. It is therefore a question as to which is capable of presenting it in the most usable form. Most reputed houses are capable of supplying the engravings with very little delay; they are, you might say, on a par as far as that service is concerned. The selection therefore must be based entirely on the service and personal help each firm is capable of giving.

The Carontawan Board made a close study of the problem of engraving. They realized that many of the defects of last year's book could be avoided this year if the engraving contract were to be let to a different company. To make this change meant an added responsibility to the Board, but they have decided to take a chance.

The Bureau of Engravers, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn., is the company that will look after the engraving end of the '28 Carontawan. This company does the engraving for numerous big school year books, some of which are:

The U. of Minn. Gopher; that published by the U. S. Naval Academy; the Cornell Annual. This company must be good if it has been able to land and hold contracts from some of the biggest colleges in the country.

The new contract provides for about a dozen new features to be included in this year's Carontawan. More of this later.

(1). Building a College Annual—Joseph Almars.

MY SCHEDULE

On Monday to the gym I go,
On Tuesday I do my wash,
On Wednesday to the town again
To visit the old Cross Trail.
On Thursday to the library I go,
On Friday my feet to liting measures tread,
On Saturday to the game again,
And Sunday, oh, then, I stay in bed!

On Monday its beef and spuds,
On Tuesday comes the pie,
On Wednesday we have ice cream,
On Thursday, toast to tempt the eye.
On Friday, nothing else but fish.
On Saturday, our famous steak,
But Sunday we have lamb, quite the favorite dish.

—Grace Miller.

HOME ECONOMICS
IN THE SCHOOLS

"The American home is the center of all American life."

We are coming to realize, more and more, the influence that the American home has upon the individuals who are a part of it. The habits that we form while we are young are the ones which will influence us most of our lives. If they are good habits, they will be an asset—if they are bad habits they will be a liability.

From our homes of today are going out those who will be our leaders of tomorrow; those who will hold the reigns of the world in their hands. Because of the complexity of the world, the more efficient and well-equipped must our leaders be.

Our homes should present to us the highest type of healthful, sane, and moral living. These habits, started in the home, are not likely to be neglected when we set out to try our wings alone.

Home Economics is taught in the schools today with this object in view. To establish and maintain the ideal type of home throughout the world. The arts relating to the home and its efficiency and the sciences which are applied to home making are an important part of the school work of today.

By having home economics in the school, girls are being instructed at an early age in the fundamental principles of home making. In addition to this they should be taught to accept responsibility in the interest of the society of which they are a part.

THE PURPOSE OF KNOWLEDGE

We know because we wish to understand. Through understanding we come to happiness.

It is that which we do not understand that makes us unhappy. Every living moment we try to make ourselves happy. In helping others we but cause a glow of self-satisfaction to fill us.

We are born. From that moment until we die, we are striving to create for ourselves a satisfactory scheme. Striving to build up a pleasant life.

We can have this complete happiness only through complete understanding. Understanding comes through knowledge.

If we were completely ignorant we would also be happy, but we are not. Unfortunately, we cannot change our present form being. Ancient man was not happy, because of his limitations; so are we.

A college training is only a step in our lives to the goal of knowledge. Some never attend college. They go around a different way and do not have a college road to help them on the road.

To know the best, is to want the best. The gateway to the best is being opened for us. We are learning to strive for that which we cannot achieve. For life is not made up of achievements, but of struggles.

We who happen to be attending this Teachers College are having our eyes

opened to greater knowledge. New fields of understanding are opening. Greater goals to be attained are coming to view.

We shall never reach our goal. For as we come upon one we see another ahead. So we pass milestone after milestone; always striving, always looking for the time when we shall be happy.

If our college is not causing us to push on, there is something lacking. There is something wrong with it. Or more tragically, with us its faults can be corrected, but we are human.

SPORTS CHALLENGE

The Junior Class has organized the team that will represent them in all basketball contests during the coming year. In order to prove that the Juniors are the best in town, we must defeat the opposition, which we think is easily done. Therefore, according to said feelings, we challenge any class team that may entertain various sundry and vague reasons that they can upset the said dope and give us a run for our money. We are out to prove, that although we are the smallest class in school, numbering not quite fifty, we have the indications of being the best. If these is a league formed, this is the team that we will enter, if not, then all captains or managers may get in touch with Powell Griffiths or Doc Harkness, respective manager and captain of the great Junior squad.

P. S.—We are counting on the girls in that fifty.

PLAY SAFE!

Dr. Doane has ordered a new supply of the scarlet fever vaccine which he expects to be here in a few days. A large number of the students have signed up to take the treatment, and it is hoped that many more will avail themselves of the opportunity of securing an active immunity from scarlet fever.

A BARGAIN AT A DOLLAR

Our Dollar Assortments of Christmas Cards are a wonderful bargain. They contain 24 cards that would retail for \$1.50 and are packed in a beautiful Christmas box.

Also a Bargain at Fifty Cents are twelve of the same type of cards in an envelope.

MANSFIELD ADVERTISER
Mansfield, Pa.

When put to the test, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.



We aim to be loyal through better service, quality and price.

STAR THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday:

"Easy Pickings," featuring Anna Q. Nilsson.

Comedy and News.

Friday and Saturday:

"Hotel Imperial," featuring Pola Negri.

Comedy and News.

C. T. BALDWIN
Mansfield, Pa.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
TEACHERS' BOOKS
And Supplies
SEND FOR CATALOG

Jewelry, Optical and Watch Service;
School Jewelry, Felt Goods
Special Order Work

Palmer Brothers

Band and Musical Instruments, Reeds



For those who discriminate Jontee Cream.

BATES PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
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X-TRAIL
RESTAURANT

Mansfield's College
Shoppe

GOOD EATS

We cater to the
College Students

CHEESMAN'S

LAWRENCE'S

GOOD COOKING
QUICK SERVICE
TASTY PASTRIES

Come and See Us Once

P. W. Farrer & Co.

NEWS STAND AND CIGAR STORE
Smokes for all occasions. Sporting
Goods, Candy, Peanuts, Magazines.
Golf Equipment a Specialty

THE LITTLE TAVERN

Welcomes

THE MANSFIELD PEOPLE
AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

OWEN'S MUSIC STORE

HEMSTITCHING
PICOTING
BUTTON MAKING

Leave work at Music Store.

The Utmost in Value **CO-ED DRESSES**
For School and College
M. H. SHEPARD
Women's Shop